

The Vatican jackals The men who plotted to kill Pope John Paul II



Bardot, Deneuve, Fonda: Roger Vadim and the beautiful women in his life

Just testing John Woodcock on the first day of the England-West Indies Test match

The greatest Philip Howard announces his Ten Greatest Dead European Writers of All Time

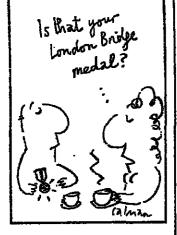
By-election boost for Euro poll

mentary by-election is an extra incentive to vote for about one in seven of the electors of the Euro-constituency of Wight and Hampshire East today.

A sensitive issue in the polls rate-capping because Mr Patrick Rock, the Tory candidate, was chosen instead of a former Lord Mayor of the city, Mr Freddie Emery-Wallis, who opposes rate-capping. Portsmouth is listed for possible capping

Rome mourns

Even the emperors would have envied Rome's functal turnout for Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer. Up to two million. including President Pertini, mourned him and their grief was not concealed



Trial outcry

Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, joined in widespread condemnation of the Polish Government's decision to put four members of the KOR dissident group on trial Page 7

Bank takeover

Grindlays Holdings, the parent group of Grindlays Bank, has agreed a £182m takeover bid from Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Page 21

Mondale boost

Mr George McGovern, himself a candidate in the race for the Democratic Party presidential nomination, has endorsed front-runner Mr Walter Mondale and urged his supporters to

Leader page, 19 Letters: On Punjab, from Mr Jugnu Singh, and Mr J S Gundara: drug-testing, from Dr Jo Hunter: women at work, from Mrs Elizabeth Young. elections: Mr Nakasone. Features, pages 10, 12

Superpower cooperation in the Gulf; the contest for the TUC leadership; Profile looks at Bob

Private Health Care, pages 15-A Special Report on the costs of

going private Books, page 11 Andrew Sinclair reviews fiction of the week; Tim Heald on thrillers: Woodrow Wyatt on the biography of Nehur: Gen-eral Sir William Jackson re-views Field Marshal Lord

Carver. Obituary, page 14 Sir George Baker, Mr Collingwood Stevenson Classified, pages 27-35 Secretarial and general appoint-

2-5 Obituary 6, 7 Parliament 14 Sale 7 Hame News Overseas Appts Sale Room Science 20-23 Sport TV & Radio Church Theatres, etc. Diary Lan Report

Miners'strike set to drag on after talks collapse

winter, after the sudden breakdown of

 Union leaders predicted that the stoppage would continue for at least two more months and should soon begin to affect power supplies

The miner's strike may drag on into the The Prime Minister said that there could be no government surrender on the closure of uneconomic pits, even if the dispute lasted until next year (Page 2)

• Eight police authorities have reported additional costs, so far totalling about £50m, because of the miners' dispute

Her remarks drew vehemen

response from Mr Neil Kil-nnock, who said at a Labour

Thatcher keeps on thinking of

relationships, whether they are

there are good guys and bad guys, and where the language of

surrender is a continuing part of

ness to Be Prime Minister of

Government had more than fulfilled the investment side of

the Plan for Coal, while productivity and pit closures had fallen well short of target. "You have got to get our some

said.
She told The Times: "It

totally and utterly wrong for

any Prime Minister to contem-

plate getting thhe two sides along and doing a sort of horse-

trading deal, which usually

means saying to management

'Look, you've got to give in to the workforce'.

ers will make it clear to the

union's national executive

South Wales miners' lead-

this country."

Mrs Thatcher said that the

was a cowboy film where

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

quarter of an hour after they

The 24-man national execu-tive of the union meets in

But is is also probale that customers of the industry, including British Rail, the

British steel corporation and the

Central Electricity Generating

Baord, will decide to go ahead

works and railway fuel services.

• The Prime Minister said

yesterday that there could be no

government surrender on the

closure of unecomomic pits.

even if the present dispute dragged through into next year (Our Political Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told

seems certain that steps will be ordered to intensify the strike "It demonstr

had begun.

the Government.

The miners' strike may drag negotiated settlement for the on into the winter, after the future of the industry could be reached, but he replied: "Nope." The union's national sudden breakdown yesterday of the peace process set in motion two weeks ago. officials said later that the talks had failed at that point, only a

Defiant leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers were last night predicting privately that the stoppage which has halted two-thirds of the industry for nearly 14 weeks would continue for at least two more months and should soon begin to affect power supplies. and bring more unions into the The National Coal Board battle against the coal board and

said that no further meetings were planned to follow yesterday's third and abortive round of peace talks at a Rotherham hotel, which effectively failed after only 15 minutes. Mr Arthur Scargill.

union's president, said that if with court actions against the coal board wanted to secondary picketing and against withdraw its pit closure pro-gramme involving 20 collieries aimed at power stations, steeland 20,000 jobs, "they can contact us".

But it was his insistence on that concession from the board which was yesterday blamed by management for the collapse of the negotiations.

The board said: "Discussions with the NUM proved unsuccessful as they started with Mr Scargill's repetition of his demand that the board withdraw totally its plans for the industry which were tabled on March 6.

Mr Peter Heathfield, the union's general secretary, summed up ninety-minute discussions in which the board again outlined its plans by saying that there was a stale-

The miners asked Mr Ian

Strike may mean £50m police bill

By Craig Seton

miner's strike began, many police authorities are assessing the financial aid they expect to receive towards the cost of

additional policing.

In a survey by The Times yesterday eight police authorities in England and Scotland directly involved in the dispute reported additional costs so far amounting to about £50m. Approximate figures for auth-

orities where the police have had to contend with large-scale picketing are: Nottinghamshire £29m. Derbyshire £7m, Warwickshire £6m, Lancashire £2m, Staffordshire £1.6m, South Yorkshire £1.36m, Strathclyde £1.3 and Greater Manchester

Some of the figures given already include the costs of bringing in police help from other forces

West Midlands police reported yesterday that between March 14 and June 2 it had faced an estimated additional cost of £1.82m for supporting other forces but a spokesman said: "We would expect to get a lot of that back."

Greater Manchester has esti-

mated that it should be able to reclaim more than £680,000 of its £1 m bilL

A breakdown of the South Yorkshire figure shows that about £335,000 was spent on overtime by officers directly involved in covering the dispute, £122,000 on overtime to cover for those officers and £902,000 to pay for manpower power from other forces.

Last month Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, announced special payments of 40 per cent which would, with other normal grants, bring aid amounting to 90 per cent to authorities whose additional approved expenditure was above the product of a

today that they will resist any pressure to impose a coal The Times [full text, page 2] at a ndon press conference: blockade on the huge Llanwern I do not see what a Prime Minister can do to intervene by steelworks (Tim Jones writes). The works has been receiving getting people along to 10 10,000 tonnes of coal and coke Downing Street. a week to maintain its blast Whatever makes people think that that would solve it, furnaces, but on Tuesday supplies were suspended as except by surrender and by

railwaymen and train drivers upsetting the whole of the reasonable prospects for the future of coal and good obeyed union instructions to black supplies to power stations prospects for the consumer, and steel plants.

The miners asked our and prospects to the macket of After meeting local NUM who has to pay both the price of After meeting local NUM man, if he would withdraw the coal and the element and officials estenday the railway could be coal."

King mounts ballot pressure on NUM

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Government yesterday stepped up the pressure on the Bill comes into force two National Union of Minework-months after Royal Assent, and ers with a direct threat to strip it of legal immunities if the pit strike persists into the autumn. As Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, issued a warning earlier this month, a government amendment was tabled to the Trade Union Bill withdrawing legal immuities from any union which calls a strike without the support of a majority ballot.

amendment. Yesterday's agreed by cabinet committee on Tuesday, requires the support of



Mr King: Warning of legal

held at Fontainebleau on June

25, could again fail to settle

Britain's long-standing cam-paign for a Common Market budgetary settlement, the Prime

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told a press conference in London on

the eve of today's European

elections: "I do not necessarily

think that it will be reported out

Minister sugested vesterday.

Whitehall sources said last night that the NUM would be caught if, at that time, any union official induced continued strike action without the backing of the majority ballot. The Bill goes into committee in the House of Lords on

Monday. It is possible that it could be on the statute book by Some MPs were saying last night that the amendmeent would make little difference and

that few people had taken civil action on secondary picketing despite the Employment Act of However, official sources

said that a large number of small companies have been affected badly by the strike, but could take no action because they were not being picketed. The Government also tabled

two other amendments yester-day, on postal balloting for union executives, in the hope of warding off a Lords defeat which would make postal Thatcher transcript, page 2

Summit 'may fail' on EEC reform

By Our Political Correspondent

The European summit, to be before, if we are going to get the Denmark and the Netherlands eld at Fontainebleau on June result there. Hether that will be also go to the polls today. Other

think it depends upon a lot of Sunday preparatory work between those H

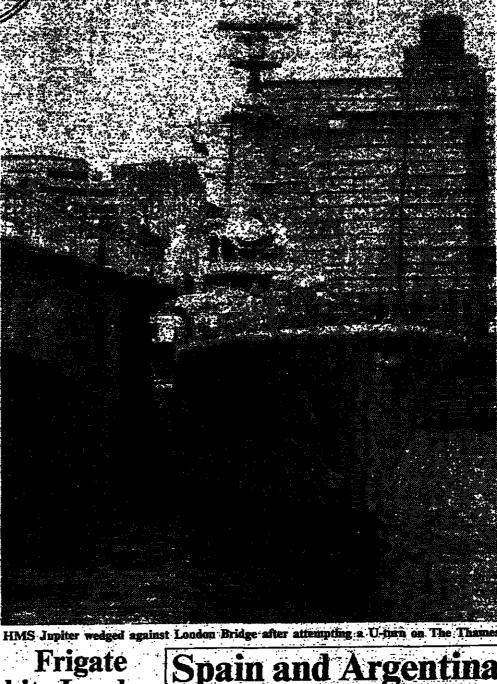
chances of agreeing it there are that the breach between the not very high. She added, Labour Party and the Continen-however: "We shall be fairly tal socialists has been healed.

done or not, I do not know. I

of us who would be the main

"Bunt if that hasn't been

virtually agreed before we get there, then I would think the



hits London **Bridge**

By Rupert Morris

London Bridge was the scene yesterday of one of the more yesterday of one of the more embarrassing episodes in British naval history. The central arch was hit by a warship, and stones dislodged from both the hitin Support and the hermitian The bridge was in he danger of collapse, but it was a pride, possibly the worst since 1667 when the Dutch fleet sailed up the Thames estuary as far as the Medway. What is more, yesterday's mishap was entirely self-inflicted. HMS Jupiter, a 2,500 ton

Leander-class frigate, on which the Prince of Wales was a Belfast for five days, an attraction for tourists and a proud representative of the Royal Navy.

At about 2.30pm yesterday she slipped her moorings, intending to travel upstream 2 short distance before turning with the aid of two tugs, and steaming out to sea. Unfortunately, someone had mis-judged the strength of the incoming tide. According to eye-witnesses, the frigate, which was facing apstream, headed towards London Bridge under her own power, with 40 sailors standing to attention on

It soon became apparent to onlookers that the impetus of the ship, allied to the tide, was

going to make her hit the bridge.

Mr Peter Long, aged 35, an architect, who watched the accident from his office win-dow, said: "The captain most have realized that he was going to hit the bridge, and it looked as though he had full power in reverse; but it was too late. The on, damaging the hull

EEC member states vote on

former West German Chancel-

for and now president of the Socialist International, yester-day paid a tapid visit to Britain which was intended to indicate

Herr Willi Brandt," the

Spain and Argentina 'are colonial victims

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

apain committed itself to help Argentina renegotiate its nial situation. Spain and debt and to renew a line of Argentina pledged mutual support here yesterday for their medium and long terminal claims to sovereigns.

d at the final hours of the the restoration of the integrity... of their national territories, by eaceful means, in accordance with the pertiment resolutions

of the United Nations." The declaration also ex- President Alfonsin arrived pressed the concern of both here on Monday for an official junior officer 10 year ago, had governments over the efforts to visit, his first trip abroad since been moored alongside HMS transfer international tensions his election last November. He to the Iberian American subcontinent and especially to early today for Galicia, in Central America.

The document denounced the "tragic" consequences of the contrast in wealth between developed countries of the northern hemisphere and nations of the southern hemisphere "which see their relative situation deteriorating and see how misery is perpetuated in large sectors of the population."

les of the subcontinu official wait of Raul Alfonsin of use of their political sayer.
Argentina the heads of both eighty, and called on the de
governments agreed to seek factor goves to speed up the
the restoration of the integrity processes of transition. Argentina, according to the

declaration, supports Spain's entry into the European Economic Community.

President Alfonsin arrived

nsfer international tensions his election last November. He was scheduled to leave Madrid remain until Saturday on a

Debt deadline

US government officials must decide by tomorrow whether to extend a commitment to pro-Vide \$300m for an Argentine rescue package Page 21 rescue package

Sikh rebels 'tied up and shot'

killed in Amritsar last week were shot at point-blank range by troops who first tied their hands behind their backs, a doctor and a police official said yesterday (Brahma Chellaney of the Associated Press, the Amritsar during the storming of the temple, writes).

The doctor, a Sikh who works in a government hospital in nearby Juliandur said: "Two of the Sikhs whose post-mor-test," examination I conducted had their hands tied at the

leagues conducting post-mortems also came across young Sikes who had been shot this

way," he said.

The doctor, who requested anonymity, said many women and children were among the victims, and described the killing at the temple as a

An Amritsar deputy police superintendent who helped to remove the bodies of the Sikh militants from the Golden Temple, also reporte that at least 13 Sikhs were tied and shot by submachine gun-toting soldiers. The superinte also requested anonymity.

The sources said the mili-tants' turbans had been removed and their hands tied with the garman cloth. Each of them had been killed with a single shot fired at their forehead. The doctor said that al-

though he was an eye specialist and had never previously conducted a formal post-mortem examination, he as well as many other doctors were rounded up and taken to Amritsar under army escort

.. Last week the Governmen ordered troops to storm the Golden Temple, the holiest shrine of the Sike reli toll is expected to rise to al

dream of all those decor bodies lying in the dead house Faces were swollen and that because of the lack of space the bodies were piled on

The "dead house" is a building near the main hospital that was used as a morgue. A local journalist said he saw a dozen Sikh youths arrested inside the Golden Temple being made to pull their trousers above their knees, kneel and

soldiers repeatedly kicked and A police official, who also Continued on back page, col 3 merch on the hot road.

Pollen pique clouds the summer air

By Thomas Prentice Science Correspondent

A wiff of pique mingled with the police in the summer air erday, causing an additional irritant to hay fever sufferers. The pollen forecast in London which thousands use to belp plan their day, was "very low" according to one forecaster, and "high" according to another. Between the two extremes, it

emerged, lay a heady mixture of rivalry and perhaps jealousy.
The forecasts for London are

issued by the Asthma Research Council, a charity based at St Thomas Hospital, and the National Pollen and Hay Fever Bareau, which provides 24 other regional forecasts, and is based at Norwich.

We do not know on what basis the National Bureau issues

its.assessments," the ARC said, yesterday. "W, use scientific measurements as we have done. for some 20 years." The spokesman went on:

years of experience we could have got it wrong."
He National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau, which is com-mercially sponsored conducts similar analyses and combines them with a weather to The Bureau's most senior

scientist is Dr. Paul Dowding, of Trinity Colleage, Dubin.
"It's possible that we could he wrong," he said. "This is our first year ire Landons

"We are not surprised that some differences between us and the ARC have come to the surface. We don't really see eye to eye."

JUNE Wine of the month Moët & Chandon PREMIÈRE CUVÈE N.V. Champagne is unique the supreme celebration wine. And Moët & Chandon is one of the greatest champagnes. Its pale golden colour, rich but delicate bouquet, and complex, long-lasting flavour are exceptional. CELEBRATE IN STYLE!

Première Cuvee

MOET'S CHANDON

EPERNAY-FRANCE

VICTORIA WINE

SPECIAL OFFER

WHITE WINE SELECTION nite wines at Victoria Wine

are coded 1 to 9: 1 denotes the - Be have are not allowed to all alcohol manuar under 18
Officer springs to availability, electations to duty of VA. [...

Earlier this year, the ARC connected the bureau to sound it out on whether forecasts for this summer might be issued jointly. But the courtship came. notthing

"I think we shall have to do a active in the next few weeks." great deal of preparatory work Voters in the Irish Republic, The year of the 'frustration' parliament By Stephen Goodwin, Parliamentary Staff

Mr Bernard Weatherill, Speaker of the House of mons, yesterday sum up the present gathering's first year at Westminster as "the frustration parliament".

A year ago today Parliament convened after the June 9 general election and Mr was chosen as Speaker. Giving his verdict on that first year to a press gallery luncheon, Mr Weatherill re-

called there had been a "rump

parliament, a long parliament

and a mad parliament - in

He said: "I think this will go down as the frustration parlia-

"I judge that the Labour henches are frustrated because

of the size of the Government's majority and partly because of their own internal difficulties. "The Alliance is frustrated because it is unhappy about the arithmetic and the electoral

Weatherill used to frequent -

MP for Croydon North East -

he thought there was frus-

was elected Conservative

On the

benches Mr

people "got in by mistake". These MPs had lost their jobs and pensions and now had to make "some kind of running

tration because a number of

to make sure they get re-adopted and perhaps a safer As for backbenchers, Mr. Weatherill said it was their job to hold governments to account: "If governments want to be in government, then basically -

10 - life should be hell for Mr Weatherill went on: "I

and I'm sorry to say this for No

the forum of the nation."

Leading article, page 19

Mr. Weatherill seen agree with Labour's chief whip, Mr Michael Cocks, who had described Prime Minister's question time as an opportunity for the chaps to leave their work on the lathes and down for a 15-minute tea break and have a bit of fun".

He said: "It is a medium for Mrs That her to give her message and for Mr Kinnock to give his. It has nothing to do

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Green Belt land, once propcrly defined, should be "sacrosanct", the House of Commons environment committee concluded in its report on the Green Belt and housing land. published vesterday.

The committee also emphasized the need for urban regeneration and proposed more urban development corporations where local authorities failed to provide opportunities for inner city develop-

The committee concluded:
"Whilst Green Belt boundaries
should be sacrosanct, this
should only be after they have been properly defined.

That means two things. First the belts should be designated to fulfill a function of controlling urban sprawl, seperating urban areas, preserving the special character of a town, or promoting urban regeneration. Second, there should be sufficient land for

The House-Builders Federation, which campaigns for more housing land, said the report failed to give adequate guidance on the basic question in planning and housing policy

— that is the need to balance
the inevitably conflicting requirements of people who want to buy houses with those of existing residents."

• Fears that the Ministry of Defence intends to expand military training in the countryside are expressed in the latest issue of the Countryside Commission's newsletter.

The commission calls recent events "disturbing" and refers specifically to the extended use of Willsworthy, on Dartmoor, Luddesdown, on the north Kent Downs, and Upper Hulme, in the Peak District National Park. • The development services committee of the Western Isles Council yesterday refused outline planning clearance for the second phase of the £40m extension to the Stornoway Airport Nato base.

Last week's Daily Mirror leak

of Whitehall papers revealed a

possible ambiguity in Mrs Thatcher's attitude to inter-

vention in the pit strike. Anthony Bevins, Political Cor-

respondent, yesterday pursued the issue at a Conservative

Party press conference on the European Assembly elections. The transcript of the inter-

Thatcher, that you would not be prepared to intervene in the pit

strike; you wouldn't be prepared to

the miners. You have also said that

it can only be settled on the basis of

the closure of uneconomic pits.

Would you be prepared to see this

strike drag on into next year.

Mrs Thatcher: I think that the last

of your questions does not follow

to get an end to this strike when-management and workforce get together. That is so in almost every

strike. The offers on the table are very good offers. May I point out that the original *Plan for Coal* actually included closure of 3 million tonnes.

of coal capacity a year. That was

now, 10 years since the original Plan-for Coal: that would have meant the

Plan for Coal, which was agreed,

would by now have had a closure of

something like 30 million tonnes of coal capacity. The closure plans

have only been about half the rate of

yesterday after they heard that

the pit is producing coal for the

first time since the strike began

on the picket lines as men

arrived for the morning shift.

The police made two arrests

The National Coal Board

were working or how much coal to work.

declined to say how many men

By Ian Griffiths

and a working knowledge of Whitehall are the ingredients

which make attractive to the

Government the appointment of Mr Anthony Wilson as head

of the Government Accountacy Service.
He will become part of the

Treasury's senior managment

team and his standing and power will be greater and wider

than that of his predecessor, Sir

Kenneth Sharp. The post has

been vacant since October 1983.

ness to pay him the highest salary in the Civil Service -

£75,000 is an indication that it

is serious in its intentions to

improve the efficiency and

effectiveness of its accountancy

service. The investment in Mr

October i, might appear sub-

service. The investment in Mr Treasury on the management: Wilson, who takes over on accounting aspects of public October 1, might appear sub-

stantial but it is the going rate commercial and accounting for what will be a demanding aspects of Treasury business.

job. He will also examine the High flyers in the account principles which govern the ancy profession earn consider monitoring and creation of

ably more than Civil Service trading funds and be responsalaries and Mr Wilson has sible for the standards of

been forced to take a pay cut in internal audit in government

The Government's willing-

Wide practical experience

i 4 weeks ago.

You have said, Mr

your preamble. You are only going about '£1.3bn' this year and the

Picket out as pit starts

ered outside the Shirebrook production had started again.
colliery in north Derbyshire The board added that wo

Eight hundred pickets gath- was mined but confirmed that

view is as follows.

Nalgo votes to defy law over labour legislation

adopted a policy of militant Government's employment legislation which commits the endership to supporting acts of law-breaking.

Delegates at the National and Local Government Officers Brighton voted by a narrow majority for the strategy, which is one of the most hard-line agreed by a TUC union. It is certain to push the union into conflict with the labour laws.

The news policy on the laws instructs the leadership to ignore the legislation and to discount breaches of the law whether positive or otherwise in determining support for other unions in dispute."

Such whole-hearted commitment to defiance of the laws by Nalgo, which has 780,000 members, could have a significant influence on the attitude of the TUC in areas where Nalgo's four votes could be critical.

The new policy also says that where it is necessary for Nalgo members to break the law they will receive the full support of the union "even if the courts subsequently rule that such action is in pursuit of political aims andd consequently illegal under the employment legislation."

In a further display of unaccustomed militancy, the conference agreed a strongly worded motion criticizing its general secretary and one of its ongest-serving officials for refusing to support the National Graphical Association's call last December to the TUC General Council for backing in its

campaign of secondary action. At the critical general council meeting which refused to give its blessing to the NGA's plans to shut down Fleet Street in its

Thatcher claim on pits

Closures slower than in plan

By Our Political Correspondent

Plan for Coal, of extensive capacity.

That closure programme has not been honoured or carried out.

The other—parts of the programme, for example, in the Plan for Coal the productivity should go

the closure part and the productivity parts of Plan for Coal have not been

Carried out.
The part that has been carried

out, namely this Government's part,

ahead, on the Plan for Coal figures, gone ahead of those figures. So what

this Government has done has fully

carried out its part, indeed, more

than carried out its part. We have also set the financial target. As you know, the external financing limit is

actual amount that comes so subsidize coal, of that, comes from the taxpayer, is £900m.

Now, when you are producing some coal at £89 a tonne and other

coal at £28 a tonne you have got to get out some of the uneconomic

recognized.

The system which the National
Coal Board uses is to arrange the
price of coal. That denies industry
the possibility of having energy as

cheaply as other people can get it on the Continent or elsewhere. When

you deny industry that possibility, you lose a lot of jobs elsewhere in high energy industries.

The Plan has been fully followed

The board added that work-

ing miners at Shirebrook had

been subjected to death threats,

bricks and bleach had been

thrown through the windows of

their homes and their cars had

been damaged.
Ten thousand north Derby-

shire miners have been on strike

since the dispute began but the

board has reported a drift back

Top salary reveals Government's hopes

Mr Wilson: Highest Civil

Service salary

His job will be to advise the

Jor Coal the productivity should go sorted out between management up by about 4 per cent per annum, and workforce. And in my view it is so that by this time you would have stotally and unterly wrong for any had an increase in productivity. Prime Minister to contemplate since 1974 of some 50 per cent.

The actual increase over the whole period is only 4.8 per cent. So the closure part and the productivity in the workforce.

The moderate union which closed-shop dispute with Mr represents town hall staff Eddie Shah, the four Nalgo representatives split, Mr John yesterday to the Daly, general secretary, and it's employment Miss Ada Maddocks, the which commits the union's health service national officer, backed Mr Len Murray. the TUC general secretary, Delegates at the National and while the executive members Local Government Officers Mr Bill Gill and Mr Norrie Association conference in Steele, supported the print

"severely" criticized Mr Daly and Miss Maddocks in what guished role of the Nalgo delegation". It instructed the four representatives to vote on future issues in accordance with union policy and that a delegation leader should be appointed to coordinate Nalso voting at general council meet-

Mr Daly said after the conference that he accepted the criticism. He believed it was "a reflection of the conference and the membership's feeling of antagonism to anti-trade union Government is seeking to do with its undemocratic policy to abolish local authorities".

The vote of criticism and adoption of a hard line on employment legislation was part of a preparation process for the union's expected confrontation with the law later this year in its campaign of oppo-sition to the abolition of the Greater London Council and six metropolitan counties.

The union also served notice on the Government that unless two key elements of the Youth Training Scheme were improved within the next nine months, it will try to organize a TUC boycott of the scheme.

The decision is the latest example of growing unease about the scheme.

sorted out between management

In this industry there is a monopoly of supply, there is a monopoly union. It is up to government to watch the interests of

the consumers in a monopoly position, because the consumers are

all other industries and all other domestic consumers, and the

interest of the taxpayer. That is what

we do and we shall continue to do.

.

Times: But the question is: if both

sides remain as adamant and as pag-headed as they are at the moment, even if the strike was looking as

though it was going to continue into

next year, you would still not

Mrs Thatcher: I do not see what a

Prime Minister can do to intervene by getting people along to 10 Downing Street. Whatever makes people think that that would solve

it, except by surrender aild by upsetting the whole of the reason-

able prospects for the future of coal

and good prospects for the consumer who has to pay both the

price of coal and the electricity and has to pay a subsidy to coal and will

continue to pay a subsidy for a few years hence.

Times: So you will not surrender?

Mrs Thatcher: I will not, I have indicated, I will not intervene in the

sense that I will not do a beer and

sandwiches session at Number 10 Downing Street. I have given you the answer and I hope that you are

going to print it, you will do me the honour of printing the whole; pointing out that closures are only half of what the Plan for Coal contemplated. The productivity

increases are only a tenth of wha

the Plan for Coal contemplated. The investment, which is the Govern-

About forty staff at the

Treasury will be directly respon-

sible to Mr Wilson but as Head

of the Government Account-

ancy Service he will also advise

on the development and de-ployment of the 685 account-

ants working in government. This number is to double

during the next ten years and Mr Wilson must decide how

best the accountants can be

As the driving force behind

the Government's financial management initiative which is

designed to improve standards

of accounting and encourage efficiency Mr Wilson will be in

a position to implement the

substantial changes which are

needed to make government

accounting more relevant and

understandable for ministers

With four years in the job

before he retires Mr Wilson

must act quickly. His success

will depend very much on the

cooperation be gets from his

new colleagues which will be essential if he is to produce the

tangible benefits to justify his

and the public.

recruited and trained.

ment's part, is joily nearly double.

Flying visit: the Queen being greeted by the Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, Colonel Andrew Martin (left) and Colonel Thomas Haywood, who has special responsibilities for Rutland, on her visit yesterday to RAF Cottesmore Teachers ready to intensify action

Dog licence may go up

By Our Political Reporter

Ministers are nearing a Department of the Environ-

Local authority leaders have rejected a request from teachers to bring forward a negotiating meeting to avoid further disruption for schools next week. In a letter to Mr Brian

Rusbridger, secretary to the management side in negotiations, Mr Douglas McAvoy, acting general secretary of the 235,000-strong National Union of Teachers, had suggested that the meeting, planned for Friday, June 22, should be brought forward to next Monday. It is being held to discuss terms of reference for taking the pay claim to arbitration.

Mr McAvoy said that if it went ahead next Monday and terms were agreed, "considerable disruption of education in some local authorities could be

decision on the emotive issue of dog licensing. 18 months after a

public accounts committee

report disclosed that the sev-enue raised from the present

371/sp fee was only a quarter of

what it cost to collect it.

The union which has 6,400 members in 370 schools out on a three-day strike this week, will now go ahead with its plan to intensify its action in areas which had not supported arbitration from next Tuesday.

The NUT yesterday an-nounced the result of a ballot of its members, which showed that between 85 per cent and 95 per cent backed industrial action. • College lecturers have ag-

reed in principle to submit their pay claims to arbitration. But their union, the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, insisting that arbitration shoud be between its original claim which has not been quantified publicly and the local authority's latest offer, worth

ment to allow local authorities

controversial in a nation of dog

lovers, as it would presumably

to decide on the level of fee.

Gummer to change Tory HQ team

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

A large-scale reorganization of Conservative Central Office being undertaken by Mr John Jummer, the party chairman.

In consultation with Mrs Margaret Thatcher Mr Gummer will implement changes among his team of vice-chairmen and senior professional staff, which he has been anxious to make for some time, but which have been delayed because of preoccu-pation with fighting the local and European Parliament elec-

The changes, which may take place at the time of any Cabinet reshuffle would end speculation that Mr. Gummer's term at Smigh Square is likely to be a short one. He was an unexpec-ted appointment to replace Mr. Cecil Parkinson last September, Since then he has been working mainly with Mr Parkinson's

team.
Speculation is strong that Mr Michael Spicer, the deputy chairman will leave Central Office to become a junior minister. Mr Hal Miller, MP for Such a move would require legislation, which could be Bromsgrove and Redditch, Mr Gummer's parliamentary private secretary, is likely to become a party-vice-chairman. Those vice-chairmen who coulddepart are Lord Marshall of Leeds and Lord Fanshawe Richmond.

aged 34, who owned the shop with her brother, was alone at The man, dressed in a blue tee-shirt, is thought to have pulled the sawn-off gun from a blue and red shoulder bag. People in shops near by heard a loud bang and the man hurried from the shop, leaving Miss Bhugaloo dying.

The woman was discovered a by a man coming into the shop from a garage bear by. One re came out shouting for someone to get the police and Mr ... Michael Roads, who was on ... construction work in the garage ... forecourt, started to chase the thief, before being called back by others who realized the man was armed.

Police hunt

gunman

who killed

shopkeeper

By Our Crime Reporter

A "callous" young gunman who killed a woman shop owner with a shotgun blast to the face

as he snatched a handful of

pound notes from a supermar-

ket till was last night being hunted by London police.

The man, thought to be in his

early 20s, struck at the Prestige
Supermarkert, a small seven-

day-a-week grocery shop in

Hertford Road, Ponders End.

north London, at about Ham. I. Miss Beebee Asmoon Bhugaloo,

Irish vote on electoral rights

The Irish Republic's electorate votes today in a referendum which could open the way for 12,000 British citizens living in the republic to vote in its

The Government parties are urging support for a consti-tutional amendment which, if passed, will enable the Dail to :: introduce legislation enfranother non-nationals resident in the country.

Print union in damages appeal

The National Graphical Association yesterday asked the Court of Appeal to overturn the £73,653 damages and costs it was ordered to pay to Mr Eddie Shah, owner of the Stockport Messenger Newspaper Group, in March this year for lost earnings after the six-month dispute and mass picketing by the NGA at Mr Shah's printing works.

allow authorities seriously afflicted by dog dirt in the streets to set the fee at a very what it cost to collect it. The Cabinet will have to decide whether to support a proposal favoured by: the Report of the Parole Board for 1983. House of Commons Paper 463. Stationery Office. £4.65.

are to act in 'December Flower', a Granada television film

Jean Simmons and the film director, Bryan Forbes, who

to be made in Manchester later this month.

Teenagers' birth rate falls By David Walker

More to be

released

on parole

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Up to 2,000 prisoners will be released from jail in the first

week of July because of a reduction in the period needed to qualify for parole. The change will bring much needed relief to overcrowded local

But the annual report for 1983 of the Parole Board yesterday disclosed a big in-crease in the number of life

sentence prisoners barred from immediate release by the Home

It said that he was unable to

accept 15 recommendations for

release of life sentence prisoners - three times the 1982 figure.

The equivalent in previous years was 1978 (3); 1979 (5); 1980 (6); 1981 (4); 1982 (5).

A tougher policy towards prisoners being punished for the most serious and violent crimes

s balanced by the reduction for

shorter sentence prisoners in the minimum period before parole can be considered.

After an initial bulge in

numbers released next month a

trough is likely and the figure is

expected to settle down to about 250 a week, compared with a previous figure of about 100.

The phenomenon of the teenage mother is a thing of the past, according to the latest birth rate figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

They show that the birth rate for mothers aged between 15 and 20 has fallen to its lowest level since 1955. Teenagers now account for 30 per cent of illegitimate births in England and Wales, down from 36 per cent five years ago.

Overall, the birth rate continues to fall from the level reaction in 1980. But there is striking growth in the willing-ness of older women to have children. In 1978 there were about 19 children for every 1,000 women aged between 35 and 40; last year there were 23.

BIRTHS PER 1,000 WOMEN Age of mother

Inder Alf 20 30-34 35-39 ages 63.1 19.5 70.5 22.3

Unions want closer **CBI** links

The scene was set yesterday for a new alliance between the

TUC and the Confederation of British Industry with the possibility of joint approaches to the Government on specific economic issues.

The key economic committee of the TUC yesterday decided to put recent informal contacts between the two bodies on a firmer footing with a brief to find common ground on the need for increased investment on infrastructure. A formal meeting to be

arranged between the two organizations will also investigate the possibility of making the National Economic Development Council, (Neddy), a more effective body.

The TUC has boycotted Neddy since March in protest at the union ban at the Government Communications Head-quarters at Cheltenham, but some senior figures in the labour movement are anxious to show the advantages of rejoining the council. The TUC delegation to the meeting will be enlarged to include all six

Liverpool budget setback By Hugh Clayton Local Government Correspondent

Efforts to end the long budget Jenkin, Secretary of State for crisis at Liverpool City Council the Environment. faltered yesterday when it became clear that members of the controlling Labour group were preparing again to put forward a potentially illegal spending programme. Leaders of the group are to have another meeting next Tuesday with Mr Patrick

A press conference about the council's next move was can-celled yesterday when journalists and television crews walked out after Mr Andrew Louden of the Daily Mail was excluded by Mr Tony Mulhearn, a Labour

Voters get bonus of Euro choice

Portsmouth by-election

supporters.
The Alliance chiefs, desperate

If the voters of Wight and Hampshire East manage a slightly more respectable turnout than other British constituencies in today's European elections, it will be because about one in sevenof them also have the chance to vote in the Portsmouth South parliamentory by-election. Those who take themselves

to the polling booths to choose an MP will find, in some cases to their bewilderment, that they can choose an MEP as well, for no extra effort. Their numbers may still be small. The by-elec-Thomas. tion, confused by Euro-politics and obscured by D-Day observ-ances and visits from royalty, has never been lively. The dearth of posters proves that no party has canvassed busily enough to arouse real interest.

Only in the past seven days Labour and Alliance finishing yesterday as they began, still striving for second place and

trying to seduce one another's

for a good result, have given Portsmouth much attention with Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, in spite of the demands of the European campaign, yesterday making his fifth visit in support of the Social Democrat candidate, Mr Mike Hancock Laboursent Mr Denis Healey, Mr Peter Shore and, last night, Mr Tony Benn, all in the space of 24 hours, to speak for their candidate, Mrs Sally

With the opposition divided into two nearly equal camps, as at Stafford last month, the Conservative defender, Mr Patrick Rock, looked increasingly confident yesterday as he made a final glad-handing progress, at the canter, through

Rate-capping list

Thei Government admitted. yesterday, on the eve of the Portsmouth South by-election, that the Conservative-led city council appeared on official lists of authorities that may be rate-capped (Hugh Clayton, Local is Government Correspondent

The admission, from Mr at Patrick Jenkin, Scretary of State for the Environment, led to 12 angry exchanges in the Commons because the Prime Minis- 10 ter said on Tuesday that it would be premature to draw up a list before the Bill giving the and Government rate-capping are powers had become law.

Mr Jenkin made it clear that the Government had not produced a final version of the list which will be made public before the end of next month. It ... will show which councils will -have rates ceilings imposed next ...

Complaint against Times upheld

Mr Paul Cleeland complained from Long Lartin Prison; Evesham, Hereford and Worcester, that The Times published an apology wrongly saying a lead contamination test was not developed in 1973, and failed to retract it.

The council said it was satisfied, after prolonged inquiries that on the evidence then before it The Times felt entitled to publish the correction, which it did in good faith, but even so the test had been developed by 1973. Mr Paul Cleeland complained

by 1973.

The newspaper ran a full-page feature under a combined headline, "Why Paul Cleeland deserves a retrial" and "A Times investigation: Frances Gibb on a murder which was solved all too easily".

The article said the Crown's chief witness on the ballistic evidence was Mr John McCafferty, then principal scientific officer at the Metropolitan Police forensic laboratory. In chemical tests using swabs, he found lead traces, which he said might have come from a gun, on the front of Mr Cleeland's suit and donkey of Mr Cleeland's suit and donkey iacket Another expert gave evidence that he found the same lead contamination but concluded it was

more likely to be "invironme than due to a single incident.

Miss Gibb said a more complicated test existed which could
distinguish between environmental

contamination and lead from firearms. It involved using an electron microscope and ancillary apparatus and depended on time and staff available. Despite doubts, it was not used. Inconsistencies in ballistic and other evidence demanded a retrial.

Nearly four months later the newspaper published a correction and apology saying the electron

developed in 1973 and could not have been used.

Mr Cleeland complained to the editor and said the microscope was first used by Dr H. J. Walls, director of the Metropolitan Police laboratory in 1964-65, during insessing attons into the west London nucleis murders. He enclosed two relevant pages from Dr Wall's book, Expert Witness, published in 1972 which suggested that a form of the test with available in 1962.

Mr Clive Borrell, deputy: home news editor of The Times, said he was satisfied the equipment was not available for use at New Scotland Yard's laboratory in 1973.

Mr Cleeland complained to the Press Council, explaining that Mr McCafferty has not told the court that his test was not specific for lead from firearm residues. Mr Cleeland's defence was that he was a painting contractor and the positive reservant would have one from neight.

painting contractor and the positive reaction would have ome from paint particles.

Mr Colin Webb, deputy editor, said *The Times* had presented matters in the light most favourable

to Mr Cleeland, and later felt it had been unfair to a witness, so it sought a balance by publishing a correction. Mr Webb said subsequent inquiries indicated that the test had not been developed to the standard that Mr Cleeland believed existed at the time of this trial. He felt it would have been better if the correction had said the test was not available to

Mr McCafferty himself.
The council pursued its own inquiries. Mr McCafferty's solicitors told the council that in 1973 he could not have used the electron microscope test in Mr Cleeland's case. It had been installed but his department had not yet developed techniques for using it on his kind of firearms work.

Dr R. L. Williams, now director of the Metropolitan Police forensic

The Press Council has partly microscope test had not been science laboratory, said Scotland upheld a complaint against The developed in 1973 and could not Yard half its first scanning electron bave been used.

Times by a man jailed for murder. Science laboratory, said Scotland.

Yard had its first scanning electron mistracope in 1971. The first research work on firearms primor residues with done in late 1973 or carly 1974. It was only after 1976 that innerest shifted to lead or lead particles.

Other enhancest shifted to lead or lead particles said there appeared to be not reason why a seaming electron microscope fitted, with an X-ray spectionneter could not carry out the test in 1973.

test in 1973.

Invited to comment, Mr Webb

Invited to comment, Mr Webb said he felt the apology was windicated by the evidence of Dr Williams, the best authority on what was happening in the police laboratory. Arguments from other sources showed what a fraught field this might be, but did not diminish the newspaper's responsibility towards other parties.

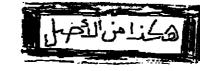
The adjudication was:

The Press Council is satisfied

The Press Council is satisfied that on the evidence before it at the time The Times felt entitled to publish the correction which -it did in good faith.

Following prolonged and "detailed inquiries of experts in the field, however, the Press " Council is now satisfied that a test had been developed by 1973 to differentiate between ... lead traces from environmental contamination and those -caused by firearms.

The correction should not, ' therefore, have been framed in the terms in which it was. To -this extent the complaint ? against The Times is upheld.



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Overseits selling prices Austria Sch. 25: Beighum B. frt. 50: Canada 52: 78: Canada Frt. 170: Carrier 700 mile; 52: 78: Canada Frt. 170: Carrier 700 mile; 52: 78: Canada Frt. 170: Carrier 700 mile; 52: 78: Carrier 70: Frt. 170: Mile 50: Carrier Grever Dr. 100: Holland Dl. 3.40: Trah Sepublic 40: Est. 2200: Lucrembase B. 58: Medrica Est. 120: Morrorro Dir 6,00: Norway Kr. 6,50: Palsiush Rps 18: **Disciplinary**

move over

articles by

headmaster

From Our Correspondent

A Bradford headmaster who

is at the centre of a controversy

schools where white children

published in two newspapers. It was confirmed yesterday

that the letter was delivered on

the same day that ten education advisers began a detailed investigation into life at the

The letter was delivered by

hand on Monday to Mr Ray

Honeyford, aged 50, at Drum-mond Middle School. It was sent as a result of the publi-cation of two articles by Mr

Honeyford - one in *The Times* on May 21 headed "Do-gooders doing disservice" and the other in the *Yorkshire Post* on June 7.

Mr Honeyford described the letter as "the first necessary

stage in disciplinary proced-ings" which could put his job at risk.

He said the first step was notification that he would be

summoned to answer questions

and he expected to be supplied shortly with a list of the proposed questions. If the

assistant director of education was not satisfied with the

Criminals' profits should be seized and used to aid victims, inquiry says

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresp

make confiscation orders de- confiscation order. priving criminals of the profits of their crimes and to freeze financial limit, but a set their assets before trial were minimum amount below which recommended by an independent committee under a High Court yesterday. The profits status quo before the offence, so should then be chanelled into a that only net profits of the victim compensation fund, crime would be affected. together with fines and proceeds of the sale of forfeited property, the committee recommends

The recommendations are contained in a report published yesterday as a 160-page book*, after a three-year investigation by a committee under Mr Justice Hodgson

They are expected to form the basis of legislation later this session. On two recent occasions, the Home Secretary has committed the Government to new laws to deprive offenders of the profits of their crimes. Power to confiscate might not be enough, he has said. There may also need to be a power to freeze assets at an early stage to ensure that they are available

for confiscation by the courts. The committee recommends that the power of confiscation should be given to the crown courts, which would have to consider it in all cases "where it seems that a substantial profit may have been made from offending. Magistrates could

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Powers for criminal courts to commit to the crown court for a are and against a police power specifically to search for assets.

There should be no upper financial limit, but a set an order could not be made. The aim would be to restore the The burden of proving the

amount should rest with the Crown, the committee says, as evidene of the street value of illegal commodities should be admissible in determining such amounts. On application by the police or a prosecuting auth-ority, a High Court judge should also have power to order the freezing of specific or general assets if there is a prima facie case of an indicatable offence against a defendant, and it seems likely on conviction he would receive a fine or compensation order of £10,000 or more. This could be done in a defendant's absence, but he would have the right to challenge the order to realize

the cost of his defence. After an order, the police should be able to demand information from third parties thought to hold the assets. But the committee is against a general power ordering a de-fendant to say where the assets

the assets for living expenses or

about his views on education in are in a minority has received a disciplinary letter over articles

The proposed victim com-pensation fund might help even out disparities in compensation awards through the existing procedure, the committee says. The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board cannot award money for loss of property or small personal injuries. Com-pensation orders can be made only by courts in "clear cases" and victim support schemes

have few funds. . Into a fund would be paid proceeds from crime derived from fines, confiscations and forfeiture. Claims could be considered, irrespective of whether an offender had been caught and independently of his needs, the committee says. It suggests a pilot scheme to test the feasibility of such a fund and to determine whether it should make payments to all victims or only the victims in certain kinds of cases.

It also recommends that dependants of deceased victims should be eligible for compen-sation and that courts should have powers to vary or stop a compensation order

Profits of Crime and their Recovery (Heinemann Edu-cational Books, 22, Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HH).

answers given, he would be disciplined. "I am very upset about it," be said. A spokesman for Bradford Council declined to confirm or deny that any disciplinary proceedings had been started against Mr Honeylord, "It is not the council's policy to discuss any questions or sugges-tions of disciplinary action

against any named council officer," he said.

The investigation at the school is a result of controversy caused by an article by Mr Honeyford which was published in The Salisbury Review in which he said that white pupils could be at a disadvantage if they were in a minority in schools such as his where 86 per cent the children were of Asian



Shortest and tallest: Pegasus, a Falabella horse – the world's smallest breed – stands 17in high at the feet of Britain's tallest man, Mr Chris Greener, whose height is 7ft 61/4in. Both were appearing at the opening of the Guinness World of Records exhibition yesterday at the new three-level Trocadero complex of shops, restaurants and entertainments in Piccadilly Circus, London (Photograph: John Voos).

West End opening for Laurel and Hardy play

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

London's West End received the promise of <u>another summ</u>er musical yesterday with the news that it is to be the venue for the opening of a £300,000 production about the lives of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. The show, Blockheads, will open at the Mermaid theatre on September 12 before moving to

Broadway. The actors' union, Equity, has agreed to allow the American actor, Kenneth Waller, to appear in the production as Hardy in return for the British performer, Mark Had-field, continuing to play Laurel on Broadway.

The opening of the production will bring the number of musicals running in the West End to about 20 by the end of

the summer.

The staging of Blockheads in
London arises largely from the
success of the musical, Snoopy,
which is still running at the Duchess theatre. One of its writers, Mr Arthur Whitelaw, an American, saw Mr Hadfield's performance in the show and decided that he would lit the bill as Stan Laurel.

Mr John Patrick, one of the co-producers, said yesterday:
"It's an unusual way to go
about things with a transfer of
a musical from London to
Broadway. But Laurel and Englishman and an American so we felt the show could open on either side of the Atlantic". Gallaher, the tobacco firm, yesterday announced a spon-sorship deal with the Ulster Orchestra worth nearly £260,000 during the next four

Micro chips

A computerised fish and chip vending machine was unveiled in Bristol yesterday. It dispenses ish, chips, sausages or onion rings into a sealed deep-fat fryer, which drops the food into a paper container when cooked.

Wide variety in regional cost of living

By David Walker Social Policy Correspondent

During the past year a middle-class household in London needed 10 per cent more income to keep up its standard of living while an identical household in Birmingham required only 3 per

The figures come from the latest survey of regional prices by Reward Surveys, published London and the rest of Britain are mainly accounted for by housing.

The price of a London semi-detached, for

example, rose by 20 per cent in the year from April, 1983; the same sort of house in the north of England fell in price by nearly 7 per cent.

House prices are also rising rapidly in Scotland, a phenomenon which may be explained by the oil industry's pressure on prices in Aberdeen.

Reward says that the cheapest place to live among the main towns in its survey is Bradford, followed by Doncaster, Reward Regional Surveys. I Mill Street. Stones, Staffordshire. £35.

REGIONAL PRICES

Consumption (E) by similar families in 3-bed sem

East Anglia Greater London

Swindler jailed

North Scotland

Gary Richman, who carried a value-added-tax epayment kit and records of fictitious business in his briefcase, would have made £250,000 if the fraud had succeeded, Swindon Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Nigel Atkinson, for the prosecution said:
"It is the largest amount of fraud to be uncovered by the customs and excise authorities. In the view of the customs and excise, it is the most sophisticated fraud of its kind to be brought before the courts."

Mr Michael Vere-Hodge, for the defence, said Richman intended only to clear immediate debts after bankruptcy.

Richman, aged 36, of Chiseldom, near

Swindon, who admitted eight charges, including making false returns, and asked for 30 other offences to be considered, was jailed for four

Ex-boxer disarmed by WPC

A policewoman was praised for "great courage" yesterday in tackling a former professional boxer who went berserk with a

"It was pretty frightening, but all in the line of duty", WPC Kim Szczepanski, aged 22, said after John Andrews was sen-tenced at the Central Criminal Court to imprisonment for life, WPC Szczepanski attached to

Albany Street police station, north London, said: "Everything happened so quickly thay I didn't have time to think of the danger. I knew there were voung children in the flats he smashed his way into and I was more concerned for their

With PC Robert Roberts, disarmed Andrews on the Ludham estate, Gospel Oak.

Andrews, aged 27, of Arlington Road, Camden Town, Andrews had previously been admitted aggravated barglary jailed for stabbing a man to admitted aggravated barglary death in a public house fight.

The sermed with a shovel, death in a public house fight.

Wife and their quagratus, cent share.

Outlook for Micros in Small Businesses. Gowling Marketing Service, Britannia Buildings, Fendership armed with a shovel, death in a public house fight. aged 27, she tackled and



WPC Szczepanski: Praised for tackling intruder.

criminal damage causing serious injuries to his estranged wife and their daughter, and

More small firms buy computers

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

A fifth of Britain's one million small businesses will have a microcomputer by pext spring, according to a study published by a Liverpool-based

market research group.

More than 2,000 small businesses were surveyed for the report, which identified businesses working for government (education and medical) and for finance and commerce (law and accountancy) as the two main areas where microcomputers are widely used.

The BBC/Acorn microcomputer is dominating the sales. It has 12 per cent of the market compared with the Apple, Commodore and Sinclair com-

SELF-EMPLOYED? NO PENSION WITH YOUR JOB? KEEP THIS PAGE. "I hope to get a £59,000 lump

sum and a pension of £17,500 a year."

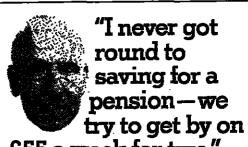
Mr J. Newsagent, Dover. Aged 34.



"After 23 years in the plan I could get a lump sum of £39,000 and a

pension of £11,500 a year"

Mr.L. Self-employed quantity surveyor, Wrexham. Aged 42. Mr L. would pay £70 (£49 net with tax relief at 30%)



£55 a week for two."

Mr D. Retired Plumber, Durham City. Aged 70. The state pension is currently less than £55 a week

launches new model

By Our Motoring

Land-Rover vesterday launched the Land-Rover 90, a short wheelbase version of its famous four-wheel drive vehicle. It is seen as the most important element in the company's £100m modernization programme, due for completion

It follows the introduction last year of a long wheelbase model, the 110, aimed mainly at export markets.

The 90 is the more popular layout for British and European markets, which have not experienced the same fall in demand as many of Land-Rover's traditional African and Middle Eastern markets.

TO CHO! Land-Rover Group says drug bill could be cut by £6.5m

The brand-name tranquilliz- had been prescribed, the maga-

er, Valium, cost the National zine says. Health Service up to 13 times The fig more than its non-brand name equivalent diazepam in 1981. according to confidential figures published in *Openmind*, the magazine of the National Association for Mental Health (MIND).

Tofranil the anti-depressant cost up to six times more than its equivalent impramine, while the sleeping pill Mogadon cost the NHS almost six times as much as nitrazepam.

Yet in the case of Valium and Mogadon, doctors wrote far more prescriptions for the brand-name products than for versions only of the three drugs on the NHS".

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The figures come from the confidential print-out of the Prescription Pricing Authority which ranks drugs by brands, quantities and price.

It is released by the magazine a week before family doctors are to be asked to back changes to prescription forms so that they can tick a box to allow chemists to substitute cheaper generic drugs in place of brand-name

The annual conference of Local Medical Committees is being asked to deplore the way the Government has capitulated to the pharmaceutical industry by rejecting a similar move their cheaper generic equiva-lents and the NHS could have field report, "thereby imposing recommended by the Greensaved £6.5m if the generic an enormous financial binder

Mr.J. would pay £40 (£28 net with tax relief at 30%) a month over 31 years.

YOUR OWN PENSION FUND COULD BE WORTH MORE THAN £100,000

Providing a tax-free lump sum plus a monthly income.

income tax, but if you decide you want a lump sum

on retirement it is paid entirely tax-free. (About one-third of your benefits can be taken in this way).

Furthermore, should you die before retirement all

your contributions would be refunded free of income

ing the fruits of your work long after it is over. Without

your pension plan, the income tax you pay when

PAY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD

Your income may vary. Hopefully, it will keep on

going up, and you will want to increase your contributions. This is possible, right up to the

If, however, there comes a time when money is

tight, the Personal Pension Plan allows you to

reduce your contributions—and, if things are critical,

stop them altogether provided you start paying

again within two years the fund will accept your

The younger you start contributing, the greater

the reward. However, at any age younger than 65

(and still working) you can join the scheme. At the

you're working is lost and gone forever.

maximum 171/2% of your earnings*.

So you can see that if you do not have a pension it's a sad waste of a golden opportunity. With the Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan you could be enjoy-

tax and capital gains tax.

The Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan.

£ Sizeable reduction in your personal tax bill. £ Big tax-free lump sum available when you retire.

£ Guarantees you a lifetime pension, too.

NO PENSION PLAN? LOOK WHAT YOU ARE MISSING!

By investing in a pension plan you can take advantage of the considerable tax concessions available to people who pay for their own pensions. The current tax laws allow you to contribute up to 171/2% of your earnings* into a pension plan and get full tax relief on all of it.

If you pay tax at the basic rate of 30% and contribute £100 a month into a pension fund, it would cost you only £70 net! Furthermore, if you pay tax at the higher rate of 45% it would cost you just £55 for every £100 you want to put into the scheme.

The illustrated figures can be so spectacular they take some believing! For instance, if you started at age 38 and saved £50 a month until retirement at 65 your projected cash fund would be no less than £140,514 (based upon current bonus rates which are not guaranteed and can of course vary). You could take this as a full pension of £22,926 p.a.—or as a tump sum of £46,168 tax free, with a reduced pension of £13,670 (based on current annuity rates). Full Bonus details are included in your Free Personal

THE TAX-MAN'S CONTRIBUTION

Personal Pensions are outstanding investments because of the considerable tax concessions you get. You receive maximum relief on your contributions at the highest rate you pay on your earnings.

. In addition, your contributions go into a special Sun Alliance Fund which is free of most UK. taxes, which means your investment can grow

sum and pension that you can afford and which will suit your future

contributions as before.

outset you select a retirement age between 60 and 70, but even that is flexible when you come to retire. | June 1984. For a Personal Illustration of the lump

needs, just complete and post the coupon. It won't even cost you a

Application Form



Send now for this FREE, noobligation illustration

I would like to see what pension benefits you can illustrate for me. If you would

Yes please,

like to see a Personal Illustration of the benefits you could receive if you joined the Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan just complete and post the

coupon (no stamp needed)to:~ Sun Alliance

LDM Dept., FREEPOST Horsham, West Sussex RH12 IZA, before 22nd

l understand that no obligation and no cost is Name of Broker/Agent (it any)

The minimum amount you may invest in your pension each month is £10. The maxim ment is 1712% of your earnings Li plan to invest £_____each month tic £30, £50, £70, £100 or any other amou you wish to choose)

or I plan to invest £ _____each year 3. Intend to retire at age trebet any age from 60 to 70 to 70.

This is based on the Genglan's under sending of current law and hance Revenue provides Homeston Parket Homeston Revenue of the 10 to 1

SUN ALLIAN **INSURANCE GROUP**





in court in custody tussie A ginger tom cat, Marmaduke Gingerbits, alias Sonny,

appeared in court again yesterday to try to settle a legal battle over who owns it. First it was paraded in a white cage carried by an official from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais. Then it was shown to the registrar of Bow County Court, cast London, Mr John Platt, QC, who must decide to whom

Police Constable John Sewell and his wife, Anna, of Chigwell Road, Woodford Bridge, Essex, say that the cat is theirs and named Marmaduke Gingerbits. PC Sewell told the hearing that he could identify the cat by its

markings.

Mr Monty Cohen, unemployed of Thurlby Close, Wood-



ford Bridge, claims that the cat is his and called Sonny.

The custody dispute began last September when the Sewells' cat vanished while they were on holiday. They visited Mr Cohen, who had recently acquired a ginger cat, and when they saw it they claimed it was Marmaduke. There was then a

The cat was kept in police custody until April at a cost of £1.40 a day. It is now being cared for by the RSPCA. The hearing continues today.



By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent "Cowboy" finers of sunroofs for cars are set to make another killing this summer with instal

lations which can cost a third the price of leading makes but

vandalism", it was claimed Mr Alan Garnet, managing director of a Birmingham-based sunroof manufacturer with nearly 30 years' experience, said: "Some of these cowboys have no experience or training. Their fitting methods can be

dangerously wrong, leading to a

weakened car.

"It would help the sunroof industry as a whole if the cowboys - often operating only in summer from the back of a van - could be wiped out. They give the industry a bad name." He said that in most cases they fitted cheap glass or plastic hatch sunroofs of inferior quality which might work for a time but eventually leaked

promises that the installation was guaranteed the fitter often could not be traced. Inquiries in the motor trade yesterday suggest that sunroofs can be fitted for as little as £40 but many of these are constructed of cheap plastic which could seriously weaken the roof.

The going rate for leading

makes appears to start at £120

when it rained. In spite of

the result is often "legalized

Naturally, your pension cheque is subject to stamp. Your earnings are defined as gross earned income less certain decluctions like business expenses and capital allowances. You do not have to deduct any personal allowances (II you are aged 50 or over a higher limit than 170% applies).

1The ligures shown in the above examples are projected benefits assuming current bonus and annuity rates continue. Future bonuses depend on profits yet to be earned and so cannot be guaranteed. Annuity rates will depend mainly on interest rates prevailing when HEALTH'

The Government health warning on

cigarette packets had lost its impact and needed to be strengthened and

Lord Henderson of Brompton (Ind), who opened the debate, said that after more than 20 years of certain

njurious to health, no government

in the world, except Finland and Norway, had succeeded in tackling what had been described as the most

nportant public health issue.

Parliament was setting a good

example in that observation showed those who smoked to be the

exception and the Cabinet had only

public bodies would follow that

The habit was becoming socially

unacceptable but more should be done to create a society in which non-smoking was the norm. Unfor-

ing now than in 1962 and there was

grave concern about smoking by the young and at the huge increase in smoking in the Third World.

total han on the connexion between

should be increased, and the council

should change its approach from

one of grim warnings to emphasis v to kick the smoking habit.

The Duke of Gloucester, speaking from the cross benches, said that

statistics showed that of a group of

1,000 young people who smoked one pack of cigarettes a day, one would be murdered, six would die on the roads, but 250 would die

prematurely from smoking induced

diseases, brought about because the human body was not designed to absorb chemicals inhailed through

ttes and sport, the budget of Health Education Council

xample it would help

that smoking

Moves to tighten provisions of countryside Act

ENVIRONMENT

The Government is considering action to strengthen provisions of the Wildlife and Countryside Act and expects to be in a position shortly to reach a view on various proposals which have been made, Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State for Environment,

said in the Commons.

He was speaking during exchanges in which MPs from both sides pressed for action to streng-then the Act's provisions for preserving sites such as Halvergate Marshes in Suffolk, under the threat of the plough.

The subject was raised by Mr

Yeo (South Suffolk, C) who when the Government expected to conclude consideration of proposals to end the three month loophole in Section 28 of the Act, which provides for a minimum period of three months before a notice designating an area as a site of special scientific interest becomes

Mr Waldegrave said that among the proposals the Government was considering was the Wildlife and Countryside (Amendment) Bill. put forward by Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab).

Mr Yee: It is unsatisfactory if the owner of a SSSI has a three month period in which objection can be made to an application by the Nature Conservancy Council which could be used by unscrupulous owners to cause irreparable damage Mr Waldegrave replied that that was one of the proposals ministers

were considering. Mr Clement Frend (North-East Cambridgeshire, L): The effectiveness of the Act is called into question when despite many assurances, many acres of Halvergate Marshes are ploughed up. Will he take power, under Section 4 of the General Development Order, to

ation. When I referred to it on an carlier occasion I was giving an assurance about areas not far from Halvergate village for which the Broads Authority was offering management agreements, when I said that they were secure for a year.

is getting tired of the Governme winging its hands over the countryside and taking no action.
He added that Mr Waldegrave should discuss the Bill Mr Hardy had introduced with Opposition However, 92 other acres are in anger, Section 4 action would be for the Broads Authority in the first instance. If they wanted to discuss MPs prepared to help the Govern Mr Waldegrave said that he had had discussions with Mr Hardy.

The Countryside Act was a big step There was at present too little cooperation between walkers and farmers. Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury here are certain difficulties in this Act. If it is to give proper protection to the countryside, those de-ficiencies must be remedied before provide for increased access to the

He said it was not surprising that Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, walke South, Lab): In respect of the 92 footp whether the ploughing threat possibly at this minute is due to crops angry when walkers trampled down

Yeo: Unscrupulous owners

could damage sites

One of the reasons farmers were minored techniques of drainage or price mechanisms?

Mr Waldegrave: There is no across their land was that footpaths question: the return from cereals growing is the principal issue – more round them. The reasons were

important than drainage.

Mr Nicholas Budgen: (Wolverhampton, South-west, C): This problem arises from the operation of the CAP in fixing the price levels that in all the circumstances, and having regard to any objections, it was reasonable to do so. This would remove the requirement for a public

in return, farmers would have a statutory duty to take all reasonable steps to mark any footpaths across The Bill was read a first time.

the Minister of Agriculture is tackling the question of over-pro-duction of cereals. The great expansion of cereal profitability Parliament today mons (2.30): Debate on the arts

may not go on for ever. Mr David Clark (South Shields, and heritage. Lords (3): Debate on defence estimates. Lab), an Opposition spokesman on the environment: The whole House

trying to carry out services to their community? When this so-called hit list was drawn up it should not allow Tory an important by-election is on, to be

Mr Jenkin: He misses the point of the Rates Bill which is to control the rates of high spending authorities to

confirmed that Portsmouth is on ruptions) and that was said on the radio at lunch time by the Under Secretary of State. Portsmouth ratepayers will look forward to the

Dr Cunningham: We are grateful that he has at last admitted the truth about what is going on in his denartment having denied it in his

What he says now invalidates what the Prime Minister has said that it would be premature to devise a list before the Bill has even

manoeuvres in Mr Jenkin's depart-ment, sending lists and then rejecting them because they do not orities, demonstrate beyond doubt Mr Jenkin's determination to use this legislation simply to ensnare the in mind. But he was not sure how aluable it would be to announce the list of authorities when they

any principle at all? This debases local democracy.

thoroughly ensnared with his delusions of a conspiracy. The Prime Minister would be justifiably critical of her Secretary of State for the Environment if he were not include a variety of criteria and a of the Rates Bill.

authority which falls within the principles, whatever its political

With the exception of the scar or the face and the gnashing of the teeth of Mr Livingstone, what changes will be seen or heard by Londoners after; the local govern-Mr Jenkin said many Londoners

government in London. Mr Jenkin said later that Basildon authority was on most of the lists circulating in his department. Basildon was a massive overspend er. It was budgeting to spend 17 per cent above its target and 70 per cent above its grant-related expenditure

Mr Jack Straw, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, later unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate on contradictory claims by the Prime Minister, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and the Secretary of State for the Environment as to whether or not lists of local authorities to be rate capped already existed and whether or not Portsmouth City Council was included on any such

be so for many decades unless there is a much greater change in the rate On logical grounds there was a case for a total ban, but that was not

tobacco sponsorship should be banned if there were to be real possible for practical and humani-tarian reasons. Reports showed that inroads into the smoking habit, the Duke of Globester, Parron of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), said in making his maiden speech in the House of Lords in a give up and 70 per cent had tried at least one 60 per cent of smokers wished to debate calling attention to the report of the Royal College of Physicians Health or smoking.

The power of the addiction also evident by the fact that 48 per cent of patients having undergone major cancer surgery, started smoking again.

lt was impossible to legislate against such addiction, but it was possible to concentrate on nonmake sure they were fully aware of the consequences to their health and of the strenght of the addiction. Schoolchildren spent £60m a year

on cigarettes and 27 per cent of all fifth-formers were regular smokers. These would experience such greater risk of serious or lethal medical problems than those who one smoker, an exact reversal of the situation in 1964. If only more started later in life. He congratulated the Govern-ment on its 10 per cent increase in

the tax on cigarettes in the last Budget and said the promise of a regular large annual increase could The dangers of smoking should be included as part of the curriculum of every school; many schools regarded examinations as

For over 10 years we abve had the benefit of the Government's bealth warning (he said). At the time this seemed a major advance, but in retrospect it seems merely to have protected, ethically and legally, both the industry and Government from nces of their inaction. Any waring has to much stronger

to respond to the reality of smoking:
"Smoking can seriously damage
your health" sounds like one day you may get a headache or a bad

What would be more appropriate would be a variety of messages, as had been adopted in the Scandinavian countries, setting out the facts

This (he said) is the single most important cause of preventable illhealth and premature death in Britain today. This will continue to addiction, prominently displayed on them away from this he health and premature death in Britain today. This will continue to addiction, prominently displayed on them away from this he had been addiction, prominently displayed on them away from this he made them away from the made the made them away from the made them away from the made the made them away from in Norway, a ban on cigarette advertising had shown a slight decrease in smoking among adults. but the dramatic consequences was

the strarp fall in the number of children smoking. There is no reason (he said) to believe the same thing would not happen here, providing all tobacco

sponsorship was banned as well.

This could be phased out gradually without doing any harm either to the media or the sports involved. It represented less than 3 per cent of the total national

advertising expenditure.
The report of the Royal College tree report of the Royal College broke new ground in identifying the United Kingdom as in the forefront of exporting these problems, medical, ethical, fiscal and social, to



Gloucester: Most important cause of premature death

cager to appear sophisticated.

The battle against cholera in the nineteenth century had been won through the power of Parliament, but today, more people died through preventable disease than had died

through cholera.

Will indifference, ignorance and vested interests continue (he concluded) to kill off that section of our society that cannot, or will not, save itself?

many people felt that the disabled should not be deprived of the pleasure of smoking because their pleasures in life might be so limited. But when they gasp for breath, cough and wheeze (she added) more

there sway from this harmful habit. Lord Rea (Lab) said the Government was giving £6m in new money over three years to help in fighting drug misuse. But robacco smoking drug misuse. But tobacco smoking was an infinitely greater problem, and the Health Education Council. ASH and the Scottish Health Education Group got just £3m a year in the face of £100m spent on advertising and sponsorship by tobacco companies. It was time that

the Government made a big attack on this huge problem.

Lord Ferrier (C) said the terrifying incidence of drug use among the young showed the need of some young showed the need of some young people to have a little nip of something. It was important to be sensible and accept the use of

of snuff should be encouraged. It need not offend other people.
Lady Saltona (Ind) said she started with a packet of five Woodbines behind a hedge at age 12.
(Laughter). She wanted to speak in defence of smokers. It was enjoyable ise and stop a nasty incident in

Smoking might be responsible for some premature deaths but those who had read The Times for the last three days would have learnt that almost anything they are or drank was more likely to finish them off

Lord Molloy (Lab) said there was nothing humorous in the debate for him. He had watched his father dying of lung cancer and pit dust. But it would be dangerous to outlaw But it would be cangerous to cannow smoking. It would not be successful anyway. People should be helped by example. The best way was to say that smoking was downight bad manners and that those who smoke were fools. Advertising should be

Lord Winstanley (L) said that as doctor for more than 40 years he had no doubt smoking was injurious to health. He had given up smoking But once addicted to nicotine.

The use of snuff was a helpful way of giving up smoking. No medical ill-effects had ever been demon-

Duke seeks to discourage smoking Lerd Ennals (Lab), for the Opposition, wanted a complete his on the promotion of tobacco, mose prominent health warnings on rigarctics with more special information about smoki especially for young people, in Government to encourage nonsmoking as the norm in public places with smoking areas set aside where practicable rather than vice versa, and a substantial increase in

the cost of smoking.

Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary
of State for Health and Social
Security, said he was gravely
concerned about the terrible toll of death, disease and misery caused by cean, disease and misery caused by cigarettes. The Government was committed to discouraging people from smoking but, in a free society, it must be a matter for personal

Progress had been made, but there was a long way to go. There were around 18m smokers in this country of whom two-thirds wanted to give up the habit. Given the addictive nature of cigarettes, it was important these people should receive proper help, advice and

The Royal College of Physicians had said that 90 per cent of all deaths from lung cancer were attributable to smoking. Health education meant not just getting across this link, but in ensuring everyone fully understood the ential dangers and damage of the

The Government (he said) does have a duty to try to reduce the risk to those inwilling, or unable, to stop. The latest agreement on product modification, announced in March, will help because it will mean a lowering of the tar content, one of the most dangerous elements. That agreement is a good example of the cooperation with the industry without legislation.

On sponsorship, he said: We recognise the sustantia benefits many sports have received from this form of sponsorship. It is right to balance the two points of

Portsmouth on some hit lists

RATE CAPPING

The principles involved in selection of local authorities for action under the Rates Act 1984 would be applicable to any authority, whatever its political control. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Commons questions. He accused Dr John Cunning

ham. Chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, of having delusions about a Government conspiracy against Labour controlled councils. Portsmouth, he agreed, was on some of the draft lists of selected authorities. Mr Jenkin said earlier that, subject to parliamentary approval of the Rates Bill, he hoped to be able to announce the principles of selection.

the proposed expenditure levels by the end of July. But be could not the end of July. But he could not commit himself to the exact timing. Mr Bruce George (Walsall South, Lab) said that as Mr Jenkin clearly had a hit list of authorities to be proceeded against, would be announce the names even earlier than he had indicated?

Many local authorities (he said) are anxious to know what action will be taken against them, and MPs should have an opportunity of questioning the statement when it is

Mr Jenkin said he would bear this

could not announce, at the same time, the expenditure levels to which they would be expected to

for cereals and oil seed rape at too high a level. It would be better to

make representations to the Minis-

Mr Waldegrave: It would be worthwhile farmers knowing that

further subsidies to land owners

conform. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Would he confirm that in his department there is a list which includes the Tory-controlled Ports-mouth Council as one of those to be hit by the Government as a result of

treated differently from Labour authorities which Mr Jenkin had a rendetta against.

protection they will get from high

letter to me earlier this week.

become an Act. Has not the Prime Minister misled the House in saying

When the principles are published they will be applicable to any authority which falls within the

would recognize the advantage to them of lower rates and streamlined

in the current year.

Straw said that his colleague Mr John Cunningham, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on the environ-ment had written to the Secretary of State for the Environment to say understood under the measures the Government were using Portsmouth was a higher overspender than Sheffield

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, on Saturday at a press conference in Portsmouth, had described this as windy electioneering. Yesterday Mrs Thatcher said as the rate Lords it would be somewhat that Bill had even become an Act.

recieved a reply from Mr Patricl Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, which said they were currently considering possible prin-ciples for selecting authorities for ate limitation. The application of different principles produced a series of lists, and Portsmouth was included on some of them.

occasion when Mrs Thatcher has previously been found to be misleading this House (he said), this matter is plainly important, specific

and urgent.

We have a Prime Minister who is increasingly a stranger to the troth country with contempt and we urgently seek leave to debate this

Increased use is now being made of school premises outside school hours. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in a Commons written reply.

Latest figures showed that in 1983, 79 per control of the schools in Education. 79 per cent of all schools in England were regularly used outside school hours in term-time and 23 per cent Speaking on the eve of the Portsmouth South by-election, Mr

Solicitors lose to barristers

FAMILY LAW

An attempt to win advocacy rights for solicitors in family edings in higher courts rejected by 189 votes to 53 -Government majority, 136. A new clause sought to give solicitors the same rights of audience as

mischief which unhappily arose too frequently when orthodox lewish or Muslim couples sought to end a marriage, Mr Leo Abse (Torfaen, Lab) said in moving a new clause at the opening of the report stage of the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill. According to orthodox Jewish and Islam law, he said, in order to re-marry the divorced partner needed to be in possession

The new clause was to give the court the power to withold the decree absolute when it was satisfied re-marriage which it was open to a

power would have such a deterrent effect that the present miserable exploitation of another's commitment to religious rules would cease. Sir Patrick Maybew, the Solicitor General, said he saw the force of the ase that could be made to the effect that if there was a bar to religious remarriage and that bar could only be lifted by the partner from whom one had already been divorced, that in itself provided in unscrupulous hands an opportunity for blackmail. He was authorized by the Lord

Chancellor to say that while the Government was firmly of the view that this new clause was not suitable

later date representations were to be made to him so that he might have proper consultations with represenves of the religious bodies, or if it were to form the subject for example of a private member's Bill, he would not be unsympathetic to it.

Although he could give no commitment he would undertake to consult widely upon it and to give it the most thorough consideration. The new clause was withdrawn

Mr Kenneth Weetch (lpswich, Lab) moving the new clause, said solicitors were family practitioners and these were family matters. Up and down the country, solicitors are very often family advisors on a whole range of general matters and whole range of general matters and therefore this proposal would be ippropriate and relevant.

If a solicitor handled a case in the magistrates' court, it was an advantage if he continued to

conduct it. There was no advantage in changing horses in mid-stream and handing the case over to a This new clause (he added) is in line with the Government's general

restrictive practices. Mr Alexander Carille (Montgomery, L) said he had substantial objections to the proposal. There were solicitors who were fit to deal with such cases, but what happened if a client went to one that was not competent in this area.

Mr Kenneth Hind (West Lancashire, C) said be was not even sure that many of the solicitors who instructed him as a barrister wanted the right of audience, because they could not make as much money in court as they could in their offices taking instructions, wrapping them

Mr Leo Abse (Torfaen, Lab) said if an incompetent, bumbling solicitor assumed the right to take a case to the High Court, he wouls learn quickly that he had been unwise. This proposal would help the emancipation away from the attitude in criminal courts and go a little nearer to setting up genuine

solicitors already could appear in tribunal which dealt with nearly all the issues which arose in divorces. But they did not take advantage of these rights, which indicated that there was no pressure for change.

General, said there had been n consultation on this subject. Even in the time was right for reconsideration, which it was not, an essential first step would be to carry out consultation not only within the

legal profession but among the public generally. It seemed clear the Bill was not a suitable vehicle for a provision of this kind. This (he said) may well be a first shot in what we know to be the Law

Society campaign to secure full rights of audience for solicitors in all proceedings.
Curiously enough, the Government has not received any formal request from the Law Society to sider these restrictions; although it is fair to say that a copy of the press notice announcing the campaign was sent to the Lord Chancellor.

The new clause was rejected.

Councils being encouraged to repair homes

HOUSING

Lucal authorities were being encouraged to maintain a high level of investment in the contract of investment in the repair and improvement of homes, Mr Isal Gow, Minister of State for Housing and Construction, said during questions in the Commons.

Replying to Mr. Michael Latham.

was the council's responsibility to needs and priorities. Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton

na po

North-East, Lab); What local authorities need most of all is a planned programme for several years ahead for maintaining, repairs and renewal of old housing stock -and they need resources. she says when it comes to making allocations in the next year. Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab): Will Mr Gow admit that local-

authorities will not be able to sustain house improvement grants and renewal programmes if the Government introduces a moratorium on local authority capital expenditure? Mr Gow: That question is wholly

nypothetical.

Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds North
West, Lab) said it would fall to the
private sector to offset any drop in
the level of renovation activity.

Mr Gow: We are at present reviewing our improvement grants policy in order to make sure sums of money are available both to' properties and persons in the

City scraps

cab drivers'

greatest need.

Bus chief predicts profit cut if company is sold piecemeal

Government plans to priva-tize the National Bus Company Transport, for competition and said at a London press confer-

company said yesterday.

Reporting increased operating profits of £46.9m for 1983. which millions of people de-pended for their daily transport. Lord Shepherd forecast continued improvements, subject if damage were to be avoided. Fragmentation of the National Bus group - for example, hiving off of the only to uncertainty about the future of the bus industry in the light of government plans, example, hiving off of the These are due to be published in profitable National Holidays a White Paper next month. and National Express inter-city They are expected to reflect the preference of Mr Nicholas

Thousands of forms go

filled two ten-ton lorries from

The ministry has saved 1,000 square feet of storage space as a result, though it still handles Drivers of the overloaded foreign lorries were ordered to 3,790 different types of official

Whitehall knows 104,000 kinds of administrative form but since 1982 the Government has conducted a pruning exercise which has killed off 10,000. A progress report to the Prime Minister published by the Cabinet Office yesterday says the Civil Service is saving £2m a year fro revising and replacing

official paperwork. Mr Ian Beasley, the senior coordinating official the circulating in Whitehall. Deefficiency drive, said reforming spite cuts in Civil numbers it is forms was not just about estimated that a total of 5,000 savings - the public got a better new forms are issued every deal. Some new forms made year.

Government plans to tize the National Bus Company piecemeal and deregulate the bus industry as a whole threaten and damage Ridley. Lord Shepherd said undermine the established Ridley. Lord Shepherd said undermine the established structure of bus networks, pended for their daily transport.

Mational Bus carried 1,400m must be carried out in a passengers on its 14,000 buses "thoughtful and informed" way and coaches last year and

received £140m in central and local government subsidies, according to the latest annual report. Passenger figures for Express coaches were 13.3m - slightly down on 1982 when

Churches meet: The Right Rev John at Iona Abbey. Thirty-five church leaders Paterson (left), moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and the Most Rev. Thomas Winning, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow, washing and drying dishes when they attended a gathering organized by the Iona community

completed five days of talks yesterday, and the agenda included employment, the place of scripture and the future of church cooperation in Scotland. To underline the informal nature of the sessions, bishops

Ethnic code not followed by Whitehall Three government depart-

ments were yesterday unable to identify the most senior Civil Service grade held by a black or

Asian on their headquarters staff in London.

An ethnic survey of the Department of Employment, carried out by The Times, yesterday indicated a possible black and Asian employment rate of about 15 per cent of headquarters staff based at Caxton House, Westminster. In spite of its own exhortations that industry should implement an official race relations Code of Practice recommendation on ethnic monitoring, the department has

made no effort to analyse its

own employment record.

But the Code of Practice passed by Parliament a year ago suggests that monitoring would help an employer to determine whether individuals from any racial group were under represented
The Cabinet Office, responsible for Whitehall's Manpower and Personnel Office, said the

'race rule' By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent Birmingham City Council

has changed its rules for taxicab licences after the Commission for Racial Equality: found they discriminated against blacks and Asians. In 1978 none of Birming-

ham's 540 licensed Hackney cab drivers was black, even

though blacks made up 12 per

cent of the population and abour 30 per cent of the licensed private hire car drivers were Asian or black. To be licensed to drive either, applicants had to undergo similar driving and

geography tests. Those seeking the Hackney cab licences, however, had to be sponsored by an existing Hackney cab owner. Blacks were effectively excluded be-cause all cab owners were white. and tended to sponsor other

whites the commission found. Hackney Carriage Drivers' and Vehicle Licences in Birmingham; report of formal investi-gation; (free from CRE, Elliot Flouse, 10-12 Allington Street,

unions had "a strong pitch" against revealing any information which might help to polished furniture and washed up together. Shortage of high-flying Charities are given warning on costs graduates, report says

British universities according to

problem is even worse among

Graduate Supply and AvailThe report concludes that the ability to 1986 which was number of graduates in science

the costs involved in raising funds, and to avoid the distasteful, aggressive or emotive appeal methods used by

By a Staff Reporter Charities were given a warn- there is a breach of the criminal ing yesterday to be open about law, is a matter within the discretion of trustees:

Changes in the law to discourage unscrupulous operators is not a matter for them, the commissioners say. But they note a statement by the Home Secretary that "if it emerges that there are abuses which the existing law cannot deal with and for which it is practicable to

ing are few, the commissioners say, although there have been. cases where 65 per cent of cash: raised has been retained by commercial fund raisers. The commissioners say they

hope greater vigilance by the

public, and more openness by trustees, will discourage unscrupulous operators.

Report of the Charity Com-missioners for England and Wales 1983 (House of Commons Paper

coaches - would lead to a loss of Foreign lorry

seven tonnes More than half the vehicles from overseas tested on weighbridges in Kent proved to be heavier than the law permits, according to a report by the country's trading standards officer. In one exceptional case a Swiss lorry was found to be 7 tonnes overweight.

overladen by

pay more than £75,000 in fines and costs during the six months to the end of March this year. The number of British drivers caught in the checks was 723 from 1,623 weighed. The ratio of foreign offenders was 352 from 683 weighed.

Theft charge

Vernon Fenton, aged 25, unemployed of Plummer Road. Clapham, London, will appear at South Western Magistrates Court today charged with armed robbery at the Wimbledon home of Lord and Lady Peart in April.

as Whitehall cuts costs

By David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent

A Whitehall exercise to weed visits by the public to governout redundant official forms has ment offices unnecessary. During the past year the vehicle licence application form Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food. has been completely redisigned. The Government says its clarity will save post office clerks at least a minute an hour - and save money as the Government reimburses the Post Office for processing the forms on the

> The forms needed to make a planning appeal, to apply for legal aid and to have National Savings certificates repaid, have also been redesigned. In the coming year officials hope to reduce the use of legal

will be any permanent re-

duction in the number of forms

amount of time spent.

jargon in the 30,000 or more forms to be scrutinized. It is unclear whether there

Graduate high-flyers - those information technology graduwith substantial personal drive ates. The study predicts that the and matching intellectual skills number of electrical and elecare in short supply from tronic engineering graduates.

British universities according to will fall in the next two years report published yesterday (Bill Johnstone writes)."

from 2,129 to 1,887 and the number of computer science graduates from 1,589 to 1,432.

been tarnished by some fundraising methods. prepared by the Institute of and technology, an area sup-Manpower Studies says that the posed to be protected from cuts, will fall by 9 per cent by 1986.

some commercial fund raisers. In their annual report, the Charity Commissioners say that the image of charities has again

The commissioners say they have limited powers to govern fund-raising, which. unless

provide remedies, we shall not hesitate to act...



Polls show

anti-Market

swing From Christopher Follett. Copenhagen

Opinion polls up to today's voting in the European parlia-mentary elections in Denmark

foresee anti-EEC parties emerg-

ing as victors with an increased

A considerably improved

turnout is expected. Postal voting is 50 per cent up on 1979, despite a boring campaign. Solid progress is also

forecast for the pro-EEC Con-

The latest opinion poll, conducted by the AIM organi-zation for Denmark's Anti-EEC

Movement, does not diverge

servative Party.

Danish turnout



Geoffrey Smith

There has never yet been a European parliamentary elec-tion in Britain that has been fought in normal circum-stances. The only previous one was held only a month after the general election in 1979. Political energies were sapped and it was particularly hard for Labour to get its voters to the polls for a European election when most of them wanted to withdraw from the Community. The campaign for today's election has also been overshadowed by other events, this time by the D-day celebrations

I very much doubt if the campaign would have generated much enthusiasm in any case. Elections are not automatically pushed into the shadows by an nomic summit: interest in last year's general election did last year's general election did not wither away because the Williamsburg summit came in the middle of the campaign. It all depends upon how import-ant the election in question is thought to be, and the British public does not seem to rate elections to the European Parliament very highly. But any chance there might have been of the campaign

have been of the campaign grabbing public attention has en destroyed by its timing. Such a low-key campaign has had or is likely to have a

Rural threat to Tories

Councilde

Checomage:

re pair los

The most obvious is that no significant European debate has been stimulated in the country. That is not really the fault of the parties. They do have different approaches to the Community, and those have been evident in the course of the campaign. The Alliance is enthusiastic, the Conservatives retaining membership and to fighting as toughly as necess-ary for British interests, and Labour is still sceptical while no longer threatening to withdraw in the near future.

But only one new genuinely European issue has emerged which seems capable of having any noticeable impact on voting patterns: the treatment of dairy farmers. Their anger may weaken the Conservative vote in a number of rural areas.

Beyond that, however, the campaign has been essentially static. There is no sense of the public having been caught up in a fresh examination of Britain's role in Europe, not just whether Community, but the best policy to pursue while we are in, as all parties accept that we should be for some years at least. In a number of cases the politicians have done their best to talk about those questions, but one does not have the impression that many people have been

That will mean that the result is likely only to a limited extent to be a choice between rival European policies. The Conservatives will presumably attract some votes because their approach to the Community, that of the robustly awkward member, most accords with the

Labour may win the support of some anti-marketeers even though the party is no longer promising to withdraw. But for the most part votes will be cast as an expression of opinion on as an expression of opinion on the conduct of British domestic

That is how the results will be seen. Along with the outcome of the Portsmouth South by-election, which also takes place today, they will provide the best measurement of the current standing of the parties. These European elections are indeed mather like. tions are, indeed, rather like a succession of by-elections, covering the whole country but not putting the Government at

Alliance in worst position

They may not, however, provide an altogether accurate measurement because Alliance is likely to suffer disproportionately from the quietness of the campaign. It does not have as much money available as either of the other parties. Nor is its organization so efficient across the country

as a whole. In a by-election that does not matter so much because it can concentrate its forces on a single constituency. In a gen-eral election local organization is not so important because the momentum of the national campaign will bring voters to the poils. But a quiet campaign s the whole country puts the Alliance in the worst of all

But even if those elections will be an imperfect gauge of the strength of the parties in British politics that will be their principal significance. We shall have to wait another five years before there is any chance of European elections that will serve a European

Labour policy could wreck Nato, Heseltine says

Mrs Barbara Castle, leader of

Labour's 16 MEPs, believes the

party could gain another 14 seats on a high poll. She was

veto was safe in her hands and that all Conservative candidates

"She must know this is a

were committed to it.

lie,"Mrs Castle said.

Labour's defence policy could He said: "If these policies create an effective deterrent. shatter the Nato alliance Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, told a press the Nato alliance. conference yesterday on the eve of the European election.

He said that there was a they hope that the Americans dangerous Labour tendency to will send their people to the deterrent weapons systems go for one-sided disarmament. Europe, but they will deny the that would be necessary to do half of Labour's assembly Americans the right to have that candidates had expressed some bases in this country, bases support for the Campaign for upon which to put the weapons

"If they were to order those bases from Britain, of course it were ever to be carried through, they would strike at the heart of would not be likely that the Americans would consider stay-"The fact is that what the Labour Party are saying is that ing in Europe to carry through their responsibilities without

Nato alliance.'

Kinnock seeks protest vote against Thatcher

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour dispute, and its attack on local leader, rounded off Labour's Euro European election cam-But Mr Kinnock did remember the real purpose of the election. People should vote for Labour Euro MPs who would paign yesterday by appealing to the party's supporters for a massive vote "to inflict a major be pledged to work for reform and for economic recovery defeat on the Tory Govern-

Again, he indicated that the Euro poil should be seen as a referendum on the performance of the Thatcher Government. He wanted people to use the vote as a protest against the Government's continual rundown of the economy: its

callous disregard of the plight of the unemployed; its cuts in the National Health Service; its manipulation and industrial relations, as seen in the coal

A campaign thick with

insults

The Euro MP for Glasgow observed: "There really has not been a campaign here, just piles

Fortunately for her, Mrs Janey Buchan is protected by a thick political skin and a formidable majority, which is just as well for the air here has been thick with mud and insults aimed at her.

Mrs Buchan's handicap, in the eyes of her opponents at least, is that she is defending her membership of a parliament towards which she appears to bear little faith, hope or charity. She also accepts, they say, a

fat salary and expenses for being a member of a body from which she actively campaigned to keep Britain excluded. To the Scottish Nationalist

she is notorious as the laziest woman in Europe because of contribution to the work of the European Parliament. The Alliance man judges her "worse than useless", while the Con-servative calculated that having sacrificed the citizens of Glas-gow to her anti-Europe whims Mrs Buchan had cost the city millions. Strong meat that, even in a city where politicians on the attack do not go in for the polite art of word-mincing.

Mrs Buchan bore the accu-sations with the quiet disdain that only a majority of 32,000 can give. She had, she admitted, a low opinion of the European parliamentary structure, and her experiences during the last five years had not altered that



Janey Buchan: quiet disdain comes from healthy majority

"But the first thing is not to have people who are already halfway in love with the nstitution before they get there. If there is no room for a sceptic then it is not a very healthy institution", she said.

Mrs Buchan is happy to remain among the resident sceptics. People blandly swallowed the propaganda without question and ignored, she said, the fundamental Euro-truth that when all the grants had been paid, and all the benefits harvested, Britain was still a net contributor to the budget to the tune of more than £1 m a day.

"Whatever we get out of it -and much of the gain is simply offset by a reduction in rate support grant or some other government funding - we are still a net contributor by that huge amount", she said.

The pro-Europeans got away with murder in the claims that they made for the community, according to Partick's voice of

If there are Labour politicians who feel a touch uneasy that their appearance in the European elections might be seen as ambivalent, Mrs Buchan is certainly not among them.

She growled: "That is non-ense. Wherever there is an election, Labour fights. If this institution has been democratically created then we fight."

"So I think that the Labour Party now are beading down a that would shatter the

The press conference also emphasized the need for people to go out and vote today. Mrs.
Margaret Thatcher said:
"People can either stand aside,
which would be unwise, which would be playing less than their full democratic role, or they can recognize that the European Parliament is very influential in Europe. What it says, what it does, has a great influence on the commission and a great influence on how the future

should go".

Sir Geoffrey Howe the Foreign Secretary, added that it was of great importance that people should vote for "the only party on offer".

He said: "They must under-She said that in the Commons on Tuesday the Prime Minister declared that Briain's

stand that the anti-socialist majority in the European Parliament is only 28 people. If that anti-socialist majority were to move away then we should find the European Parliament acting in a fashion obstructive to British interests".



Dr Owen, left, and Mr Steel at a press conference yesterday (Photographs: Chris Harris)

Alliance attacks 'escapist' opponents

By Our Political Staff

Clinging to the belief that the Liberal/SDP Alliance will spring a surprise in the Euroelection today by winning four or five seats. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, and Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, were scathing yesterday in their criticism of the way Labour and the Conservatives have fought

the campaign.
The Alliance, Mr Steel said, had fought a serious campaign on the issue of what the European Community meant to the future of Britain. "Peace, security, jobs and economic recovery - all things that British want - depend on a Europe, working together," he said.

We treated the voters as intelligent people who care about the future. The Tories and Labour fought an escapist

campaign.

"Labour escaped into frivolity and triviality. The Conservatives escaped into nostalgia and patriotic posturing, as is Mrs Thatcher's way.

Mr Steel said it would be a tragedy if Britain missed the European boat again, for this

pick us up.

"The real danger is not Britain leaving Europe, but Europe leaving Britain. That is why it is vital that everybody turns out and votes tomorrow."

Dr Owen said that a year ago in the general election nearly eight million people voted for Alliance candidates. If enough of those supporters turned out this time, the Alliance would have a substantial representation in the European Parlia-

significantly from previous polls, predicting a gain of one extra seat for the anti-EEC forces (the Anti-EEC Movement and the Socialist People's Party) to hold in all six of Denmark's 16 allocated seats in Strasbourg. The poll shows the

Conservatives doubling their seats from two to four, with the opposition Social Democrats holding their own with three mandates. With the Venstre Liberals tipped to win at least two seats, the four-party government coalition looks like

keeping its seats. All polls predict demise for the anti-tax Progress Party of Mr Mogens Glistrup, the tax lawyer serving three and a half vears imprisonment

Leading article, page 19 Polling times, back page





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Gandhi, The Indian Prime Minister, and her party, Congress (I), have begun a series of manoeuvers aimed at limiting the political damage done by the invasion of the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Most Hindu party leaders have already commended the move into the temple, including the veteran Janata politician and former Prime Minister, Mr Morarji Desai, and the leader of the Lok Dal, another former Prime Minister, Mr Charan Singh. Both the main Communist parties have supported the move, though all opposition parties criticized the imposition of censorship on Punjab papers.

But two leading members of the Congress Party, who are Sikhs, have resigned from the party and from Parliament. The leading newspaperman and historian, Mr Kushwant Singh, has returned his Lotus Decoration, the second highest civilian award in India, though he is keeping his seat in the Upper house of Parliament, to which he was nominated rather than

The two Sikh Congressmen, Mr Amarinder Singh, and Mr Devinder Singh Garcha, were attacked by their fellow party member for "betrayal of the people's faith in them.

It was also noticeable yesterday that Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister's son and a

Battle holds

up meeting

of Cabinet

general secretary of the Con-gress Party, had been holding MPs, members of the local legislature and other party

leaders from Punjab. And, in case any one thought otherwise, the President's office let it be known that he was not thinking of resigning, as had been widely rumoured.

The President, possibly the best known Sikh in the country, Giani Zail Singh, was reported to have told a delegation of Sikhs who visited him, presumably to urge him to quit, that to him the country and the itegrity of the nation came first.

His office said that aside from the appeal from the Sikh political party, the Akali Dal, to resign he had received "scores of letters and telegrams" urging him not to yield to such

greatest President," said one flattering telegram from Los Angeles. "Keep up Let God and guru guide you by remain-ing President of India." The Government also plans

to publish a White Paper setting in perspective the Army action in the Golden Temple, since it feels that people are beginning to forget the terrorist activities and remember only the military

eternal throne of Sikh temporal and spiritual power, saying that the resting place of the Guru Granth Sahib, the Sikh bible, which spends the night in the building, had not been damaged despite the fighting that raged all around it and despite the serious damage done to the Akal Takht building itself. The priest, Giani Kirpal Singh, said that the sanctum sanctorum of the temple, the Harmandir Sahib, in the centre of the holy lake, had not been damage

The historic Toshakhana at the entrance to the bridge across the lake, which evidently took some punishment during the temple fighting, was returned to a temple committee. This is where the treasures of the golden doors, golden cups and jewel-laden caparisons. "It is also sealed", the Giani said.

The Akal Takht was where Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindran-wale, the leader of the terrorists, made his final stand. Yesterday two versions of how he came to die were published in the Hindustan Times, a Delhi paper which supports Mrs Gandhi's

According to one report he and his closest aide, Bhai Amrik action there.

The Government also publicized the statement of the head priest of the Akal Takht, the

UN chief seeks to widen Gulf accord

Seôr Javier Pèrez de Cuéll. the Secretary General of the United Nations, will hold a series of consultations in his New York headquarters this week to decide what steps, if any, can be taken to broaden the tentative agreement between Iran and Iraq on ending the bombing of each

five-nation tour of the Middle East, his first to the region, the UN chief said yesterday: "I will be studying very closely the reaction of both sides to see

speaking some 12 hours after might be possible.
the deadline for his appeal to CAIRO: Mr Kamal Hassan the Gulf war combatants came Ali, Egypt's acting Prime Minisinto effect. He looked gratified ter and Foreign Minister, said that until then no reports had in an interview here yesterday reached him of it being with the state-owned weekly breached. But he told reporters:

"I think as Secretary-General I was ready to provide military thanks as the state owned."

any way". it was called upon to aid Arab His limited and possibly countries in the Gulf. He added success in overcomming at least that this was conditional upon a some of the intractability request for assistance by any of between Iran and Iraq compen- the Arab countries concerned

Middle East under UN auspic Instead, Israel insisted that he should urge the Arabs to participate in direct negotiations, a suggestion they have repeatedly spurned. His talks also showed there was no UN support for Israel's idea of a UN buffer zone between Israeli and

Valley.

■ WASHINGTON: Intelligence analysts said here that they had seen the first tentative signs that Iran might be willing

broadcasts for domestic con-Seor Pérez de Cuéllar was sumption that negotiations

culties to the United Si

agreed with the Seamen's

Berlingner was a modest little man in his personal behaviour, courteous, intro-spective and at home in small groups or simple by himself rather than in large crowds. And here was a crowd probably larger than any that had reached him while he as still

As the hearse drove past the seum, the shouts of "Enrico, Enrico" rose at times to

The thousands following the hearse came from all over the country. The unions, the womens organizations, local bands, added to the party

thank you for what you taught us." or "Enrico, your ideas will never die." The sun was hot and many of

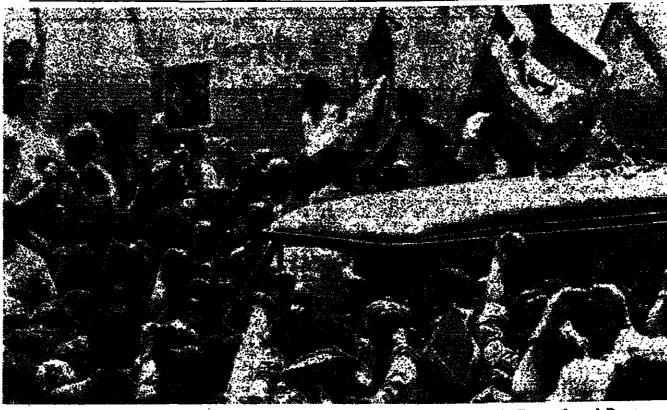
Even most ardent Commu-

President Pertini has summed up this feeling in his anguished comment: "a just man has been unjustly strucked down" made shortly after the Communist leader suffered his fatal stroke at Padua.

Signor Pertini was at the

"Mind you tell them how many we are," one man with a tear stained face shouted. "And what a man he was".

A Roman funeral to make the emperors envious



Farewell to a comrade: Clenched fists salute the hearse carrying the coffin of Signor Berlinguer through Rome.

Fight for 35-hour week

West German strike

talks break down

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

The breakdown in the embit- be entitled to short-time pay.

tered negotiations put anend to equalling 68 per cent of normal

Senate sets conditions

for 'star wars' tests

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The Republican-controlled Last month the House voted to

Million say 'addio' to Berlinguer

From Peter Nichols

The hoge sea of red flags rolled majestically past some of Ancient Rome's most imperialist, not to say imperial, monuments as the coffin bearing the body of Eurico Berlinguer, the Communist leader, was brought for its final and huge salute before burial.

Whatever one's political entiments, it would be difficult to imagine a farewell of such colossal and emotional dimensions for any other politician who had never even seen office. Certainly no similar tribute could have been paid to any other Communist in the West. An estimated million people

came to Rome for the funeral. The huge square of St John Latheran, where Berlinguer regularly spoke at the end of the election campaigns, was packed several hours before the modest black municipal hearse arrived and the official commemoration began. The crowds spread into many adjoining treets and squares

The main doors of the party headquarters in central Rome were closed at hanchtime and sands of people who still wanted to pay their last respects beside the coffin were left outside.

In the preceding seven hours 125,000 people managed to file by the coffin. Some threw flowers on to it, others letters and hankerchiefs, as if they were visitings a sanctuary rather than a political head-The whole of the centre of

Rome had been closed to The funerla cortège left the party offices and moved slowly along the broad road cut by Mussolini through the ancient forums. Immediately on the left the lofty scaffolded column of the Emperor Trajan was hung with an enormous red draps which bore the simple words: 'You will live for ever".

The spirit of many a Roman emperor, if they still hover over the imperial forums, must have looked down with a good deal of envy at this postumous triumph fro the Communist

almost frantic heights as if someone thought there was hope of communicating with him still.

representation and many groups carried their own slogans such as: "Dear Enrico,

the mourners improvized hats from copies of the Communist newspaper L'Unita, which carried the single large head-line "Addio" in red.

nists appeared surprised not only by the number of their own rank and file present at the funeral but also the more widespale but also the more widespale and grief felt at Berlin-

commemmoration at the Latheran and was given an ovation. He made little attempt to conceal his emotion. Signor Bettino Craxi, the Socialist Prime Minister and in recent years Berlinguer's principle adversary, was boosed.

Attempts to rescue French engineering giant collapse

eering company and flagship of French industry abroad, de-cided yesterday to abandon attempts to rescue the troubled company and to have it placed in official receivership. Thirty thousand jobs are at stake.

Creusot-Loire may thus become the first big casualty of the Government's tough new industrial policy, involving a refusal to prop up lame ducks indefi-

The Government, which has already bailed out Creusot-Loire twice in the last three years, recently did offer further help in the form of new loans, but only if the dominant shareholder, the Empain-Schneider group, put more money into the company, which it is not prepared to do.

So the latest rescue plan collapsed, amid bitter recrimi-

Talks between employers and

IG Metall, the metalworkers'

union, on ways to settle the

crippling strike in the engineer-

ing industry broke down yester-day in Stuttgart only a few hours after resuming. Thou-

sands of workers in factories not

yet affected walked out for two

hours to underline support for

any hope of a settlement of the

strike this week. The dispute is

The union is insisting on a

eneral reduction in working

iours while the employers are

sticking to their offer of a 38-hour week for only 850,00 night

and shift workers, coupled with

a 3.3 per cent pay rise and an

The union claimed wide-

spread support for the protest strikes, while the employers said

only one in five factories was

ffected. Workers in the Frank-

furt area also walked out for an

hour to protest at the delay in

esuming negotiations there.

early retirement scheme.

the union's demands.

in its fifth week.

The management of Creusot- nations from the Creusot-Loire Loire, France's leading engin- management, which has acmanagement, which has ac-cused the Government of refusing to engage in any real dialogue on the company's future, and of secretly seeking to nationalize Empain-Schneider.

> Creusot-Loire's future is far from being sealed, however, The Commercial Tribunal of Paris must first decide whether to accept the company's appli-cation to be placed in official receivership. Even if it does do so which seems likely, there will still be a long way to go before bankruptcy proceedings, if any,

> It is the duty of the official receivers first to seek possible alternative buyers for part or all of the company, which includes among its subsidiaries France's main nuclear plant construction company, Framatome, in which the Government itself will

upholding IG Metall's com-

by the Federal Labour Office

last month that employment

offices need not pay short-time

or unemployment benefit to

workers laid off because of the

strikes. The court said that the

offices had to consider each case

separately, and the 220,000 people so far affected might still

The Federal Labour Office

has appealed, and a higher court

will consider the ruling later this

general principle may not be

Altogether about 400,000

people are now either on strike, laid off or locked out, and car

production has come to a

virtual standstill. The Govern-

ment has given a warning that

the dispute may seriously

damage economic recovery and economists forecast a lower

growth rate for the second

quarter than for the first three

made for several years.

almost certainly have an inter-

Meanwhile, Creusot-Loire's operations will continue, though no new orders may be accepted, and trading of the company's shares on the Paris stock exchange has been sus-Creusot-Loire complains

with some justice that it has suffered drastically since 1973 from Government decisions to cut back steel production, and that it has received not a penny in compensation either from the French Government or the EEC, while the two nationalized French steel companies Usinor and Sacilor, have received an average of 10 billion francs (860m) a year.

Creusot-Loire lost Fr 465m in 1982 and Fr 1.8bn last year, and its accumulated debts now amount to more than Fr 4bn.

Triumphal return

Johannesburg

Mr P. W Botha, the South African Prime Minister, arrives home today from his two-week tour of Europe having scored, in the eyes of most white South Africans, a diplomatic triumph by leading his country out of the international isolation in which it had been imprisoned for more than 20 years by its apartheid policy.

tarnished by the over-zealous local police chief in Namibia who took it into his head to arrest almost the entire internal leadership of Swapo, the guerrilla organization fighting for the territory's independence, while they were attending a barbecue on Roman Catholic property on the eve of Mr Botha's audience with the Pope in Rome.

That remarkable gaffe apart, the tour has been interpreted by virtually the entire Afrikaans and English language press here as a tacit reward for the Prime Minister's d omestic "reforms" and for the policies he is pursuing towards black countries in southern Africa, including the recent agreements with Angola and Mozambique and the more conciliatory approach on Namibia's independence.

No amount of sophistry on the part of the host govern-ments could dilute the visual impact, night after night on South African television, of Mr Botha, preceded by police cars cycle outriders, being received by foreign heads of government for all the world like any other

er, the US Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, and Mr. Pik Botha discussed Namibia for more than three hours on Tuesday night (Reuter reports).

A South African official said they held "a good round of

Gorbachov's status confirmed

Moscow

such weapons with the Soviet

The Administration plans to

test a weapon against a target in

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, President Chernenko's youthful rival and second in command, unexpectedly left the Comecon summit in Moscow yesterday to attend the funeral in Italy of Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader. The move seems to confirm

Mr Gorbachov's importance in the Kremlin Hierarchy and to reflect Moscow's concern over both eurocommunism and Nato missile deployments in Europe, including Italy. It also gives Mr Gorbachov further Mr Gorbachov, aged 53, had

featured prominently in Soviet media coverage of the Comecon summit, which opened on Tuesday. Almost no details have been released of the summit discussions, and all press requests for information press requests for information ratic mould promoted by the have been met with a stony late President Andropov, in-

vexed question of "closer integration", as demanded by Moscow, and the trade ties with the West favoured by some of Russia's East European allies.

summit - is headed by Mr Chernenko and Mr Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, with Mr Gorbachov. A photograph on the front page of *Pravda* showed Mr Gorbachov at Mr Chernenko's side, looking alert and

anced young and old, with members of the Kremlin old guard such as Marshal Ustinov and Mr Gromyko alongside younger leaders in the technoc-

by Mr Gorbachov is thought to be out of sympathy with the current isolationist siege mentality", but is biding its time.

Signor Berlinguer's death on Tuesday as a heavy loss, although in his lifetime Signor Berlinguer earned the disap-proval of Kremlin hardliners for his powerful critiques of Soviet policy and independent Eurocommunist line.

Joint group to work on Hongkong transfer

Peking (Reuter) - China and Britain are to set up a full-time working group to help to bring about an early agreement on the future of Hongkong.

The news came in a joint communique yesterday after the sixteenth round of formal Sinowhich is due to revert to Chinese rule in 1997.

The statement said the group's role would be to consider documents submitted by both sides in pursuit of their objective of reaching an agreement as soon as possible. It would start next week.

The Chinese team would be led by Mr Ke Zaisno, and the British side by Dr David Wilson, Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office.

The teams would report to the chairmen of their respective the chairmen of their respective delegations, the Assistant Foreign Minister Zhou Nan and Britain's Ambassador in Peking Sir Richard Evans, who would remain responsible for the overall conduct of the negotiations.

Uruguay exile's return censored

Montevideo (Reuter) - Uruguay's military Government has banned new reports about the scheduled return of the exiled opposition leader, Señor Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, to contest November's general elections.

A government communique said there was evidence that radical groups were planning armed attacks on the security forces to coincide with Senor Ferreira's return on Saturday after a decade in exile. The government says he will be arrested on arrival.

Hover link to feed airport

Coper: en - Two 80-seat British hovercraft start an airline feeder service today between Malmo in Sweden and Copenhagen international air-

The service will be tun by Scandinavia's SAS airline, and if successfull will open up a new export market for Britain's hovercraft industry at other waterside airports such as New York, San Francisco and Rio de

China defence

Peking (Reuter) - The Chinese Army has set up a strategic nuclear missile wing. A spokesman said the armed services had to increase their combined attacking ability in order to win battles in a future defensive

Nuclear test

Wellington, (Reuter) French scientists detonated their third nuclear test of the year at Muruoa atoll in the South Pacific today, the seismo logical observatory in Welling-

Flood damage

Chicago (AP) - Two dozen tornadoes hit the mid-western United States yesterday up to eight inches of rain flooded homes in Nabraska and washed away cars, drowning at least two

Unita claim

Paris (AP) - The Paris office of the Unita guerrilla group in Angola claimed yesterday that its forces had killed 75 Angolan troops and nine Cubans in a series of operations between June 2 and 4.

War service

Darwin, (Reuter) - The families of 68 Australian Aborigmes are claiming compen-sation for service during the Second World War, when they were paid only in food and tobacco.

Fire charges São Paulo (Reuter) - Senior officials of Petrobras, Brazil's

officials of Petropras, pressure state oil company, have been ordered to appear before a judge ordered to appear before a judge. on charges of criminal negli-gence over a shanty town fire in Cubatão which killed 93 people. Press chief

Stockholm (AEP) -

Richard Leonard, editor of The Milwaukee Journal has been elected president of the International Press Institute (IPI). He will succeed Mr Snijders (Netherlands).

Drugs arrests Rome (Reuter) - Two Indians were arrested at Rome's

international airport after cus-toms officers found 35lb of hashish in their luggage. Rent revenge

Limburg, West Germany (AP) - A 45-year-old man who allegedly owed 4,000 marks (about £1,000) rent blew up his apartment after his landlord tried to evict him, police said. he is critically injured

feet of natural gas would be needed to produce, through conversion, 20,000 barrels of petrol or diesel per day for 20 years. The first number should have appeared as one million million cubic feet

In the aftermath of Monday's bombardment of Beirut in which 84 people died, the new Lebanese Cabinet failed to meet for its first session yesterday. "We have to wait until the blood has dried," said Mr Nabih Berri, leader of the Shia Muslim Amal militia and Minister of Justice. Amal and the Christian Phalangists, whose leader, Mr Pierre Gemayel, is Minister of

of Tuesday night accusing each other of the slaughter. Yester-day's Cabinet session would therefore have been a fiasco. Mr Berri's own advisers did dismiss a report in the Beirut daily As Safir that quoted him as saving there was no point in attending Cabinet meetings "if nothing is going to be achieved in them". The newspaper claimed that Mr Walid Jum-

Communications, spent much

Public Works Minister, agreed with him.

They have yet to discuss the restructuring of the national putting it about that Government troops stationed at Soukh el-Gharb, the Chouf village that overlooks the presidential pal-

blatt the Druze leader who is

ace, are becoming disenchanted with President Amin Gemayel. The President paid an unexpected visit to Soukh el-Gharb four days ago and apparently found his soldiers angry at the pro-Syrian policies which the Sovernment is adopting. After being promised victory with American support against the found themselves serving a Government which includes the

By Henry Stanhope

The Jamaican Government is

planning to open up the island

to gambling casinos as part of a

continuing attempt to reverse

Official studies are now under way of the social consequences in other Carib-

bean states where gaming is allowed, before a decision is

But Mr Edward Seaga, Jamaica's Prime Minister for

the last four years, said last

night that the reaction so far had been "positive" and that he believed Jamaica capable of

doubling its annual tourist trade

Mr Seaga was speaking in

London after meeting Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr

Norman Tebbitt, the Trade

Secretary, at the start of a four-day visit in which he hopes to

encourage British firms to

invest in his country. He denied that he had asked

Party as a means to overcoming

its lack of unity was being made

by Mr Aleksander Grlickov,

Yugoslavia's leading ideologist,

as a debate in the party's

Central Committee revealed

crucial differences on a number of issues dividing the party and

Mr Grlickov confronted

and urge that there be no system".

those who would want to curb

of about 750,000.

years of economic decline.

made in two months' time.

Druze militia leader.

others civilian zones. Speaking here at the end of a

was no chance of Israel accepting the idea of an Union, and is the second international conference on the enlargement in a month

Casinos seen by Seaga as way to

arrest Jamaica's economic decline

Mr Edward Seaga: Wants

to double towrist trade

for British Government help in

persuading companies here to

establish a new base in Jamaica.

Nor would he name the firms

he is planning to visit, although

Yugoslav party crisis

Ideologue calls for more democracy

the party he said, still being seriously resisted.

Another leading Yugoslav intellectual, Mr Najdam Pasic, currently the president of the Constitutional Court of Serbia,

warned the Central Committee

party were to mean uniformity

way out of the party's troubles the very basis of the Yugoslav support of its various home

A strong case for the democ- further delays in going ahead

ratization of the Communist with democratic reforms within

the current critical debate as a and conformity, it would defeat

whether it will be opportune to with Iraq (The New York Times embark on a new suggestion at reports).

least or on an initiative. But I The signs included hints from will have to be careful and we Ayatollah Khomeini, who, they should not indulge in over-opti- said, has suggested in radio

sated for his failure to come any (Our Correspondent writes).

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Syrian soldiers in the Bekaa

closer during his tour of Egypt.

Lebanoa, Syria, Jordan and Israel to finding a solution to the wider Arab-Israeli dispute.

His two days in Israel acid accompanied by frequent acid accompanies accompan Government pronouncements moving in the zone are volun-about the alleged pro-Arab bias teers and recieve double pay. Druze last year, they have of the UN made clear that there The increase in the area was

His pro-Western Labour Government had made progress in all directions but one in its

programme to reverse the trend

of "tremendous self-induced recession" under the Govern-

ment of Mr Michael Manley's

Peoples National Party in the 1970s, he said. This was in the

area of foreign exchange where

falling production in the bauxite and aliminium industry.

barked upon a programme to reduce this reliance and to

Mr Seaga yesterday admitted that there had been a social cost

to his strategy, which has included big cuts in public spending. But he said that the Government had replanned the system of subsidies so that any

impact of rising food prices upon the poor would be

The Yugoslav system, he said, recognized "the pluralism

of interest", which implied a democractic dialogue within the

At gresent, the party in

general and the leadership in

is recruited from the constituent

republics and depends on the

party, as well as outside it.

particular lacked cohesion,

against the suppression of But it is clearly not possible critical dialogue within the to find an early solution, party because "if unity of the especially as the leadership itself

improve manufacturing

The Government had em-

Fisons, GKN, Rowntree Macintosh and the Rank Organization have been reported to be among

for Botha From Michael Hornsby

The effect was only slightly week. A final decision on the

Senate has voted to allow full-continue for one year a ban on scale testing of anti-satellite the testing of Asat weapons (ASAT) weapons, but only if which was approved by Con-President Reagan shows that gress in 1983. That measure the United States is endeavour-forbids testing as long as ing to negotiate strict limits on Moscow continues its own visiting statesman. 🦼 ● ROME: Mr Chester Crock-The Asat dispute will have to be resolved at a conference committee of leaders of the two

space in November. committee But the 61-28 Senate vote on chambers. Tuesday night conflicts with a decision by the House of The Senate vote was an Representatives where the amendment to the \$291 bn Democrats have a majority. (£210 bn) 1985 Defence Bill.

exposure to the West.

you will be informed when appropriate". A communique is be released today, the final day of the summit. The talks have centred on the

The soviet team at the

The Soviet delegation bal-

cluding Mr Grigori Romanov and Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, head of the party's reformed econ-The younger generation led

Mr Chernenko described

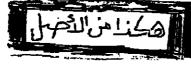
Between summit sessions yesterday Mr Chernenko held talks with Mr Janos Kadar, the Hungarian party leader and the most vocal of those East European leaders who favour economic reform and liberal

lok saat hanced

Mghisi

Correction.

A report from Johannesburg on June 9 of gas exploration off the southern Cape coast stated that the reserves of a million standard cubic



oint gro

o Work?

peaceful the scaffolders, eight of whom had precipitated the latest

lead in race to succeed

Trudeau

Ottawa

dates. The next three days will

be a time of heavy wooing in

and Mr Chrétien offers a strong

contrast in styles. Mr Turner,

aged 55, is a successful corporate lawyer with a smooth

pinstripe image. He was a Cabinet minister at the age of

barred his way to the top job, Mr Chretien, Minister of En-

who looks warm while Mr Turner often looks wooden,

over-cautious and, politically,

out of practice.

Many Liberals say that while their hearts go with Mr Chrtien, their heads go with Mr Turner.

When they are considering their

votes the delegates are acutely aware of the general election which will have to be held

within nine months. The

Conservatives, under Mr Brian Mulroney, their new leader, are

mounting a strong challenge, and the Liberals have to decide

whether Mr Turner or Mr

Chrétien is better fitted to lead

The other five leadership

the party to victory.

The race between Mr Turner

From Trevor Fishlock, Ottown

Canada's Liberal Party, with invitations to talk and which has run the country for have a drink with the candimuch of this century, goes into a three-day conference today to elect a successor to the brilliant, enigmatic and infuriating Mr Pierre Trudeau, who has been leader for 16 years.

The latest polls show Mr John Turner, long regarded as heir apparent, maintaining the lead he has held throughout the long campaign.

But the outcome is by no means cut and dried. Sup-porters of Mr Jean Chrétien, Mr Turner's principal challenger, say their man is closing the gap, that Mr Turner will not win on the first ballot and that Mr Chretien stands a good chance of mobilizing enough support to carry the day in a subsequent

Encouraged by the polls and their own soundings. Mr Turn-er's people are increasingly confident of victory in the first ballot on Saturday afternoon. There are 3,592 voting delegates and Mr Turner needs 1,797 votes, just over half, to win the leadership he has longed for.

But should he fail to win a first ballot majority, the issue becomes open and unpredictable. Both the Turner and Chrétien camps will be in-volved in hectic horsetrading seeking support among the other five challengers and the delegates committed to them.

It is assumed that Mr Trudeau will step down as One poll, conducted for Prime Minister soon after the Canadian television, suggests election of the new leader. Mr that Mr Turner would not have Turner has no seat in Parliaquite enough votes for a first ballot win, but that he would ment he would have to be a public gallery Prime Minister carry the day on a second ballot. until he could take a safe seat in

One or two of the other a by-election challengers entertain hopes of The other five leadership emerging as a "third man" or challengers are Mr Donald kingmaker if there is no clear Johnston, Economic Developresult on the first or second ment Minister Mr John Roberts, Employment Minister, About 700 delegates are uncommitted. Their telephones Minister, Mr Mark MacGuigan.

have not stopped ringing for Justice Minister and Mr Eugene days and they are inundated Whelan, Agriculture Minister.

Thais want

advanced

US fighter

Turner maintains | Pope tells theologians to toe the Vatican line

> Fribourg (Reuter) - As the Swiss warmed to the Pope on the second day of his visit yesterday, he warned theo-logisms to toe the Vatican line in their teaching.
>
> After polite but reserved

> receptions on Tuesday in the Protestant bastions of Zurich and Geneva he was mobbed by enthusiastic nuns in Fribourg. Yesterday he frequently brought cheers and langhter from 1,000 students at Fri-bourg's Catholic university as he bantered about young ladies in love and orged them in their studies to "dip into the source of humanism illuminated by the word of God".

36, but left politics nine years When he spoke later to professors in theological facul-ties he had a message which ago after falling out with Mr Trudeau. His great rival, who long appeared to be at least partly aimed at the dissident liberal Swiss theologian, Father Hans ergy, who is aged 50, is a jolly and effervescent Québecois, a popular man of humble origins.

Father King, who has questioned Papal infallibility and the Vatican's refusal to allow priests to marry, has continued teaching at Thbingen University in West Germany despite having his Catholic teaching licence withdrawn by Rome in 1979.

He was not present yester-day when the Pope said theologians should realize they did not enjoy complete auton-Their research should be

submitted for evaluation by "learned men outside the bounds of a theological school or of a country", he said.



Giving joy: The Pope receiving a gift from a nun at the Franciscan church in Fribourg yesterday.

Polish dissidents in the dock

Walesa condemns trial

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The trial was roundly con-

The Polish Government confirmed yesterday that it which carries a 10-year jail would put on trial next month sentence, four of its most dedicated opponents, members of the dissident KOR group that advised and helped to set up the Walesa, the Solidarity leader, by fellow KOR Members who are Solidarity union.

The announcement, which follows the breakdown of the Church had been hoping church and UN attempts to free that a meeting between General the prisoners, casts a long Jaruzelski and Cardinal Jozef shadow over the weekend's Glemp, the Polish primate, council elections, and seems sure to sour the Jaruzelski Government's relations with the West and the Catholic Church.

The trial scheduled for July 13. will be a lengthy one and. judging by the thoroughness of the defence preparations, and embarrassment for the Polish authorities. The four men Mr Jacek Kuron, Mr Adam Michnik, Mr Henryk Wujic and Mr Zbigniew Romaszewski are cent participation. The under-rehabilitation charged with preparing 10 ground opposition has appealed Government.

overthrow the state by force, for demonstrations in Warsaw and a 100 per cent boycott. The KOR defence lawyers

had hoped that after the demned yesterday by Mr Lech elections which, whatever the result, will presumably be hailed as a victory by the not imprisoned and by church ledership, the authorities would advisers. Intellectuals close to make some gesture of concilithe Church had been hoping ation. An amnesty of the 600 political prisoners including the seven Solidarity leaders and four dissidents could then be declared before or on July 22. perhaps before the weekend the fortieth anniversary of elections, would give fresh impetus to the attempts to Polish socialism.

At least two senior Western politicans Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Both the Government and Foreign Minister, and Mr Solidarity have billed Sunday's Andreas Papandreon, the Greek local polls as a major test of Prime Minister have signalled strength. The Government has that they were ready to visit called for a 100 per cent Poland soon, but a KOR trial turnout, though it seems pri-will freeze these tentative vately reconciled to only 70 per moves towards the Western rehabilitation of the Polish

Salvadorean security unit disbanded

release political prisoners, but

such a meeting now seems

unlikely.

San Salvador (AP) - The dissolved in an effort to year because of reports that he Government has dissolved a improve the force's image, and was involved in death squad unit of the Treasury Police that had been repeatedly linked in Western intelligence reports to involved in wrongdoing, he backed by the United States western intelligence reports to activities of right-wing death squads, the force's commander said.

Two S2 agents have been indicted and a third is being with the

The 100 or so agents of the S2, or intelligence, unit of the Treasury Police have been sent to posts in the interior of the

sought in connexion with the kidnapping on March 30 of a wealthy Salvadorean land-owner. The former director of country, where they are likely to the S2 unit, Major José Recardo face battle, Colonel Reinaldo Golcher said. The unit was posted to Paraguay earlier this

said they had killed or wounded 285 Nicaraguan soldiers in fierce fighting in Central and Northern Nicaragua. A radio broadcast by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) monitored in the Honduran capital, said the rebels had opened up a new battlefront in the central

7-12-2-1-15 (12-2-1-15) THE TANK THE WAS THE WAS TO SHE W 1 CAN COMPANY OF THE Contract of the state of The same of the sa Laro A Director THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE TATE OF THE Every business regardsmall inexpensive devices that allow computers to less of size, wants and needs a talk down telephone lines. You may want to make fast, efficient, communications system the most of your micro and our service with our Tasylink keeps you in touch with your business Ji's Vilal.

in to its goldminers

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Talks here yesterday between senior US Air Force officers and Thailand's top. military men could have crucial impact on the military power balance in South-East Asia and western diplomats and defence

President Reagan sent the team of experts to Bangkok after 2 Thai Government request to buy the F16A-100, the light fighter aircraft in the US Air Force.

Although they deny it offi-cially, the Americans appear to be trying to persuade the Thais not to buy the aircraft because of its cost and complexity, and because its presence in South-East Asia could start an arms race in the region.

The American experts consequently have been briefing senior Thai officers on the F16A and also other aircraft which they feel might better suit Thailand's defence needs. General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, Thailand's supreme mander, says the Al6A is the only aircraft which would give Theiland enperiority over Soviet aircraft flown by the

Brazil gives

S20 Paulo - As tens of thousands of frustrated goldminers blocked roads, burnt company offices and stripped police stations of their arms in the Amazon region, President Figueiredo signed a decree reopening the country's largest gold mine, Serra Pelada, for freelance mining for three mor years (our correspondent

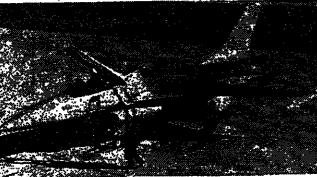
The incident is the latest in a wave of disturbances created by unemployed, landless workers using force to press their claims.

Cash ration

Lagos - More than a month after Nigeria's susprise currency change, stringent cash rationing continues at all commercial banks. Customers trying to take out money deposited during the changeover are only allowed 200 naira (£200) cash. On some days no payments are made at

Alibi for priest

Bacolod, Philippines (Reuter) Five more defence witnesses said yesterday that Father Niall O'Brien, an Irish priest, charged with murder in the central Philippines, was with them in Manila when he was alleged to have killed the mayor of Kabankalan.



Top flight: The F16A, the plane Thailand wants to buy.

New Zealand strikers forced back to work

From W. P. Reeves, Wellington

Government emergency legis- trouble by defying their union's overtime ban. Among the conditions of employment is a lation yesterday forced about 2,000 men to resume work at the Marsden Point oil refinery stipulation that the ostracized eight are to be accepted back extension project, promising an into the workforce. Strikes are end to weeks of strikes, lockouts and violence on picket lines. Rank-and-file union memto be virtually outlawed. bers last week rejected terms for

The project, New Zealand's largest industrial undertaking, a resumption thrashed out has been plagued by labour between their leaders and the troubles from its start in 1981, management. But then the with consequent completion Government proceeded with delays and escalating costs. legislation to force a return From an original estimate of under conditions which some £535m, the projected cost today union leaders said were more is more than £1.6bn. savage than the employers"

The latest dispute had led to the dismissal of 2,000 of the strikers. Sir Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, said recently that the troublemakers would have been shot in other countries.

Marsden Point has been only one of a number of continuing The last men to concede were industrial disputes which have acquired sharper political sig-nificance in this election year. It could also cost a small fortune

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Leading the oddest sex comedy of them all

Soon after he reached the age of 35 Nicky Henson woke up one morning with an overwhelming urge to put out a contract on the life of Jeremy Irons. Ambition had struck, Suddenly he wanted to be really big to cash in on the 20 years spent paying his show-business dues. From rock star with Nicky Henson and the Wombats to agonized American in Denis Potter's Sufficient Carbohydraic, he felt he had done enough

to climb aboard the gravy train.

The affliction lasted about 18 months. Its effects seem to have been limited to a decision to pull out of Sir Peter Hall's National Theatre production of The Oresteia - after all, when ambition strikes, the last thing you want to do is disappear behind an anonymous mask, how-ever worthy the cause. It is a phase that Henson now views with some embarrassment. "It was really bad. I couldn't cope. I was jealous of other actors. I'd never had it before. I think it was due to the fact that I'd always said I wouldn't do my best work until my late thirties and suddenly I didn't have that excuse

Henson's face has always hovered on the fringes of instant recognition while his serious career has developed steadily rather than spectacularly. His father was Leslie Henson, a revue star of the Twenties, and the son scarcely even considered an-other way of life apart from a momentary infatuation with archaeology. Academically, however, he found his destiny lay with the

But their one record never quite made it and Henson drifted into a variety of roles in musicals and satirical reviews until Frank Dunlop now director of the Edinburgh estival - spotted him at an audition. Dunlop brought him into the Young Vic and he became one of the central figures in that theatre's most spectacularly successful phase. The money, however, was lousy and Henson made up the income shortfall by appearing in a long succession of dreadful films.

"I didn't actually do any soft porn but they all seemed to be a bit . . . well, tacky. They seemed to get shown all over the world. I was quite a big star in the Far East. A friend of mine went to Hongkong and he nearly got straight back on the plane - the first thing he saw was an 85 foot cutout of me wielding two

Henson's strategy was to cultivate himself by night and earn money during the day. It backfired to the extent that the B-movies all now keep cropping up on television. was one good movie Michael Reeves's brilliant Wit-chfinder General, in which he played the sidekick to Ian Ogilvy, one-time drummer with the Wombats. But there was also his burgeoning quality as a stage performer. Whereas his contemporaries, who drifted into television tended to become eternal Cockney wideboys - "29-year-old ex-convicts" is how Henson describes the typical role - he was studiously acquiring a portfolio of stage qualifications.

Machiavelli's Mandragola brings him to the National for the third time. Both the previous spells were for eighteen months beginning to think of the building fondly as some kind of base must say this about the National, they are particulally good at bringing on the middle range of actors. Of course, they have the stars, but they also bring out the best in the less well known people."

And ironically, having avoided alf those sex comedies in the Sixties, he now finds himself playing the lead in renaissance sex comedy which would make most of them look distinctly tame. The play is the first by the director David Gilmore at the National, and must represent one of the more oddball risks of the year.

"It's not been done professionally in London, though there was a very successful version in New York about seven years ago. That was a period production but we're setting this one in the present day because we don't want to build a wall between the play and the audience. I'm playing an Italian movie star who's been in Paris for 20 years and has come back because he's obsessed

they thought of me. They just kept saving well, it's a sort of Nicky Henson part really . . . "

He bursts into one of his unnervingly loud peals of laughter, all of which seem to be directed at the pecularities of his own life and career. They are peculiarities of which he seems constantly aware, knowing that his aspirations now to play Coriolanus or Richard III seem slightly absurd coming from the former Wombats lead singer and star of 25 - well 24 - terrible movies. Into Henson there seems to be built both a love of show business and a distrust of it. On the one hand there is the enjoyment of the publicity -be is a steady inhabitant of the gossip columns thanks to a marriage and separation with Una Stubbs and subsequently the companionship of Susan Hampshire - and on the other there is the earnest belief in quality drama and what the mandarins have

"I love being directed. That's the great thing about the National - you can work with four or five of the best directors in the world. And great directors are always great

But the economics of the profession mean his split personality persists. Whereas he once subsidized his seasons at the Old Vic with bad performances with "voice-over" work for television commercials. - his voice is among the most popular for its macho-gravelly tone to advertise macho-gravelly products like very fast cars.

At the age of 39, he may have passed the phase of murderous ambition, but he still has not found a logical future. Romantic leads seem to have been coming his way lately but he hardly regards them as a sustainable proposition. Films would be attractive but the industry still has him down as the "29-year old ex-convict" type. So the part of the lascivious Callimaco may be a turning-point - an ironic state of affairs since the sheer oddity of the play still had cast and director wondering exactly what kind of property they had until previews

But meanwhile Nicky Henson is happy enough being Nicky Henson, with his dealening laughter, tight jeans and shirts whose sole function seems to be to bear the Ralph Lauren logo. He is always in work. never turns in a bad performance and, besides, he likes the life and admires his colleagues.

Actors are generous with their money and their time. If you step out as Hamlet to do the big soliloguy you know there's half a dozen actors in the wings willing you to go for the big one - they want you to be a success. Mind you, if I ever did that speech I'd probably just do the jokes and throw in a counie of pratfalls." Another deafening laugh.



John Percival introduces the Dutch National Ballet, which opens in London on Monday

Clarity in camera

Hans van Manen and company in Bits and Pieces

Hans van Manen is a very practical choreographer. For instance, the programme of his works which the Dutch National Ballet will give at the London Coliseum on Monday. opening a week's season, is danced entirely to piano music. He explains how he came to it: There's so much piano music that has never been used for ballet. Also, it has intimacy, and I like that. It has melody, but there is also a rhythmical interest which is important for dance. It is very clear music, rhythmically and melodically. and I like clarity. I try always to make things as clear as possible. And, of course, in our time when there's not too much money, using piano music you

Van Manen is one of three choreographers with the National Ballet. His two col-

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leagues are both active and had one work apiece on the company's Holland Festival programme earlier this month. Toer van Schayk made an uncharacteristically abstract dance piece, Rhymeless, to a strong, harsh score by Detlev Müller-Siemens. Rudi van Dantzig's In Praise of Folly. to an anthology of contrasted music (Sibelius, Stravinsky, Brian Eno and Thirties dance bands), sets the personal conflicts and preoccupations of two couples against the perspective of a society with unprecedented ability to explore or destroy its

> is called Bits and Pieces and is only company in the world to mostly light-hearted. A pas de list a videomaster among its Songs Without Words (that busy providing an unique piano again) is played straight, working archive.) then repeated with a spoken Another of the works to be commentary by the woman, Julie Stanzak, that throws quite another comic light on it. Rachel Beaujean prepares to dopirouette and is jinxed by nterruptions and corrections

from all her colleagues. Van Manen himself makes a are stage appearance, tyrannizng his cast with the aid of a television remote-control handset that switches their activities on and off, then himself performing a solo that proves beyond their power to interrupt. Perhaps, behind the joke, he is implying something about the inevitable relationship between choreographer and dancers; he loes, after all, describe the ballet as "a deadly serious

comedy".

In a way, the most personal statement in Bits and Pieces is the opening section, subtitled "Thank you Mr Muybridge". In case that name rings only a faint, elusive bell, think of those carly photographs in long strips revealing the processes of ordinary functions such as walking, running, picking up a whatever: repetitive, mundane but fascinating. They are the inspiration for dances by a cast of 12 in which (to some of David Byrne's music from The Catherine Wheel) Van Manen demonstrates how much interest can be found in such actions as walking on, sitting down, standing up and the like.

It is no chance that makes Van Manen turn to a photographer for source material. Now-adays he spends half his time on photography, having discovered that it was a way of involving himself actively in the world of visual art where he had always been an eager spectator. He works to a rigorous professional standard and is one of the exhibitors in a series of photography shows this month

in Amsterdam. His choreographic experience contributes to his photography. "There's hardly any movement if you pose someone for photographs. You make stills - but the stills come out of movement." Each art nourishes the other, with a lot of feedback from photography into the choreography. You can see that in the

programme coming to London. First, on the most obvious level, uses a hand-held spotlight like a videocamera to pursue the solo dancer in Portrait, this time much more intrusively aggressively than he did with a real camera in an earlier In that context Van Manen's ballet, Live. (The Dutch latest creation looks modest. It National Ballet is probably the deux to one of Mendelssohn's artistic staff, and keeps him

> given, Pose, not only makes its female dancers stand and walk like model girls, consciously posing, but actually used a nondancer, a photographer friend of Van Manen's, to create the only male role. Nowadays it is performed by a dancer, who can imitate and adopt the undancerly movements developed on Paul Blanca's body, but Van Manen explains, "If I had tried to make it on a dancer, I would have had to ask him to forget everything he had learnt".

A photographer's eye underlies all of Van Manen's choreography, and with hindsight can be seen always to have done so, even before he discovered the extent of his own preoccupation with the art.

Just as his reliance on piano

music for many recent works "brightened my vocabulary", so the obsession with photography has given added sharpness to the clarity of pose and gesture that has always been a trade-mark in Van Manen's chorcography. As long ago as 1972, in making Twilight, he turned intuitively to the theatrical contrasts possible in making a dancer wear high-heeled shoes and remove them part-way through. Now he puts dancers into heeled shoes or ballet shoes, or on bare feet, as a way of changing focus, as con-sciously as he would select a different lens for his camera.

That is one of the factors that make his ballets look unconventional. He likes things that are strange of fantastic, and when he observes them in life he seizes them for his art. His working philosophy is based on the idea that "I had the right to use anything I liked" to emancipate art. Also, he be-lieves: We should always take

Theatre

Makarova's magic

On Your Toes

Palace

This is incomparably the best advertisement for the pre-war Broadway musical theatre to reach the West End, and not simply by virtue of its £1.25m production costs and the thunderously publicized partici-pation of Natalie Makarova and the indestructible George Ab-On Your Toes dates from an

era when America's musicians as well its politicians were trying to set up a new deal, and jazz chauvinism was publicly coming to terms with the European tradition. Richard Rodgers was no Gershwin; but he was certainly out for musical coexistence, and his score for this show is blessedly free from the philistine shadow of Hoagy Carmichael's "old music mas ter". The least you can claim for it is that he supplied a solid pretext for Balanchine's thrilling collisions of ballet and jazz dance, including the "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" finale which takes music drama to a pitch I have never experienced eisewhere in his work.

You could an ue that the whole thing could have been better worked out strictly in dance terms, but Broadway would never have swallowed that, and the book (Rodgers's /Hart/Abbott) is a good deal wittier and better constructed than you have any right to

expect.
The musical experiment is solidly justified in the person of the young Phil, a vaudeville hoofer descended from a long line of music teachers, and, when he deserts the stage for the classroom, where better than in one of the New Deal's WPA

On the other side of the cultural fence, the Russian ballet company is presented as a perfectly credible group of artists who are boarding the New World gravy train, com-bining egoism and missionary superiority with a readiness to make terms with their new public, especially under the blackmailing persuasion of a big-spending patron. You could complain that all these people are too bland to be true; but enough hints get through to reveal the showbiz monsters that would actually have prevented Phil from dancing his vay to the top.

show are those in Phil's classroom, with eager students lining up to go through their paces and impress the visiting VIPs, and Phil's girlfriend (Siobhan McCarthy).embarking on her long, insipid torch-carry-ing progress through a story with which she has nothing to do. However, even in these scenes, the sense of period style comes over with incisive relish, and you note the superistive casting not only of Tim Flavin, as a sleek-haired, bespectacled Phil. evidently a complete professorial prig until his limbs melt into dance, but also in Kevin Owers as his star composition pupil, an overkeen buffoon in plus-fours who then sits down and plays brilliantly.



Star entrance: Makarova in déshabillé

Abbott comes mos clearly into the picture with the sight of Makarova stretched out in bed under a natively rubbing her legs together, and then arising in deshabille at the news that she has a visitor (Phil). "A man? Eez a lucky day for 'im." Not for some years have I seen a better calculated star entrance. And Makarova goes on to

justify it in a marvellously directed seduction scene in which she combines brutally well aimed kicks and assaults on her day's haul of orchids with playing the submissive enchantress; finally marking him down as her prey by

triumphantly seizing his glasses. Musically the show is built around three extented dance sections of which the most electrifying is the title number which begins unpromisingly in the classroom and then enters an abstract zone where jazz and balletic groups alternate, each watching the other group with a hopeless shaking of heads, until they grasp the alien technique and go into a whirling acceler-ation with all the stylistic barriers obliterated.

The other two set pieces, both

samptuously set by Zack Brown, consist of the Ballets Russes parody Princess Zenobia (with Bakst-like decor and sub-Borodin pumping from the pit), which brings on Phil as an awkward-squad slave to be repeatedly felled by Makarova's revolving left leg. You can see the joke coming but the invention and timing make it deliriously funny. Tenth Avenue, encased in an actual Bullet in the Bullet plot, yields a chrome and mirrored nightclub with Makarova at last released. Borodin pumping from the pit), with Makarova at last released into jazz dance and feats such as her high-kicking funeral march while lying back in her par-arms with her hair touching one

Plottery is staunchly upheld by Honor Blackman and John Bennett; Makarova fais must book before September 3, when she is replaced by Doreca Wells. Irving Wardle

Television

Competently disinterested

A Class of his Own, on BBC 2 of them to judge the distance last night, that his hero (or anti-hero). Phil should look something of a misfit working class

mien could not establish how school, then Oxbridge to the stood apart from his proved to be the latter to Phil's

it would, one might think, hardly be great nowadays. Working-class boys in grammar

thing of a misfit working class. Working class boys in grammar boy at grammer school, transschools are scarcely a novelty lated from his father's ken and not quite into that of his generally disapproving an it is teachers, apart from the trendy a pity that, for his first play English master who thinks he written for television. Mi Letter might be Oxbridge material.

The trouble with Tim Roth.

The play hinged on a staff cast to play this disorientated meeting convened to discuss a potential academic wonder, was future for Plai who, though that he did not come across as suspected to be bright, is misfit enough. True he wore his unresponsive and anxious to misfit enough. True he wore his , unresponsive and granous to blazer sleeves above his fore- depart. The options are a job on arms, a sartorial foible likely to a local paper journalism being have the same effect as a one of the last refuges of the tourniquet; but that a wander unqualified or if the Englishing tie and a generally resentful master has his way, more

What made the intervening action tolerable was that it was not required to extend beyond was sharpish if, at times, rather

show little apart from dism-terest for most of the time and he did that competently. Schoolboys would think it not much of a challenge. Graham Crowden moved into the vacuums to enjoy himself as the headmaster and George Irving was hyper-active and hypersmart as the cynical English master. Terry Coles produced and Jeremy Ancock directed.

Dennis Hackett

Dubious distinction Colourful

off in this context.

Koen Onzia; as the hero's

friend and accomplice Furbo.

little too anxious to be liked, which is out of place in a

character who pulls the girls and

fools the men by not giving a

Elisabetta Terabusi brings her

dark, expressive eyes and supple

body to Pimpinella: she has a

charm and intelligence that make the most of limited opportunities. It is probably only coincidence that the other Italian dancers in the cast, Renata Calderini and Mannizio

Bellezza, also show more

temperament than their col-

leagues during all the relentlets jigging about. The printed synopsis incidentally, succeeds in being even more muddled

than the stage action: a remark-

John Percival

Pulcinella Coliseum

orchestra at the Coliseum on Tuesday, with some trufy dreadful singing by the three

That got Glen Telley's new ballet away to a bad start, compounded by the bizarre incongruity of Rouben Ter-Arutunian's designs. Perhaps he has undertaken this kind of subject too often and wanted to get away from tradition.

So Pimpinella wears what seems one of the less attractive of this year's bathing dresses with an irregularly shaped bit of plastic round her hips, while the other women are as overhung with bobbles and frills as Victorian armchairs. Odd-wheeled structures are moved precariously about (with what looked like a near-accident at the première); colours are mostly over-tasteful pastels.

So Tetley had little to help he could get, as the ballet has a story which has defeated almost every choreographer who has tackled it (Heinz Spoerli in Basle is the only exception I know of), and the narrative character style it demands is right off Tetley's usual ground. He tackles it bravely, headon, and goes down fighting.
Every now and again there is a
really bright idea, such as using
Pimpinella's tears and kisses to concoct the elixir that will bring the supposed Pulcinella back from his pretended death, or a comic quartet for the old men different way.

But real character dancing is

something more than cute gestures mixed with showy steps: it should make every person on stage completely individual and full of life. It is rapidly becoming a lost art, and neither Tetley nor his dancers

London debuts

With her programme of Mozart, Chopin, Ravel and Liszt the Australian pianist Janine Sowden set berself some formidable You might think it difficult to make Pulcinella sound dreary agility, and has bright but playing was an almost fragile to take all the bounce and sentiment out of the Pergolesi melodies and all the sparkle out of Stravinsky's arrangements of Stravinsky arrangements delicate mixture of poetry with

virtuosity.

Chopin's B flat minor Sonata benefitted equally from Miss Sowden's attention to colour. She was careful not to allow the work to degenerate into the emptiness so easily achieved in the first two movements by over last tempt and in the "Marche functore" by too much

point.

But caution, quite rightly,
was not a feature of her
effectively pedalled reading of
the finale. Indeed her evocation
of the ghostly chase was
so harrowing that it made the
hoad secontry of Light's Ren. broad serenity of Liszt's Ben-ediction de Dieu dans la solitude positive necessity.

Stephen Pettitt

"Something rather interesting and unexpected is happening at the Albery Theatre. The Clandestine Marriage ... arrives in London likeabreathoffreshair" SUNDAYTIMES

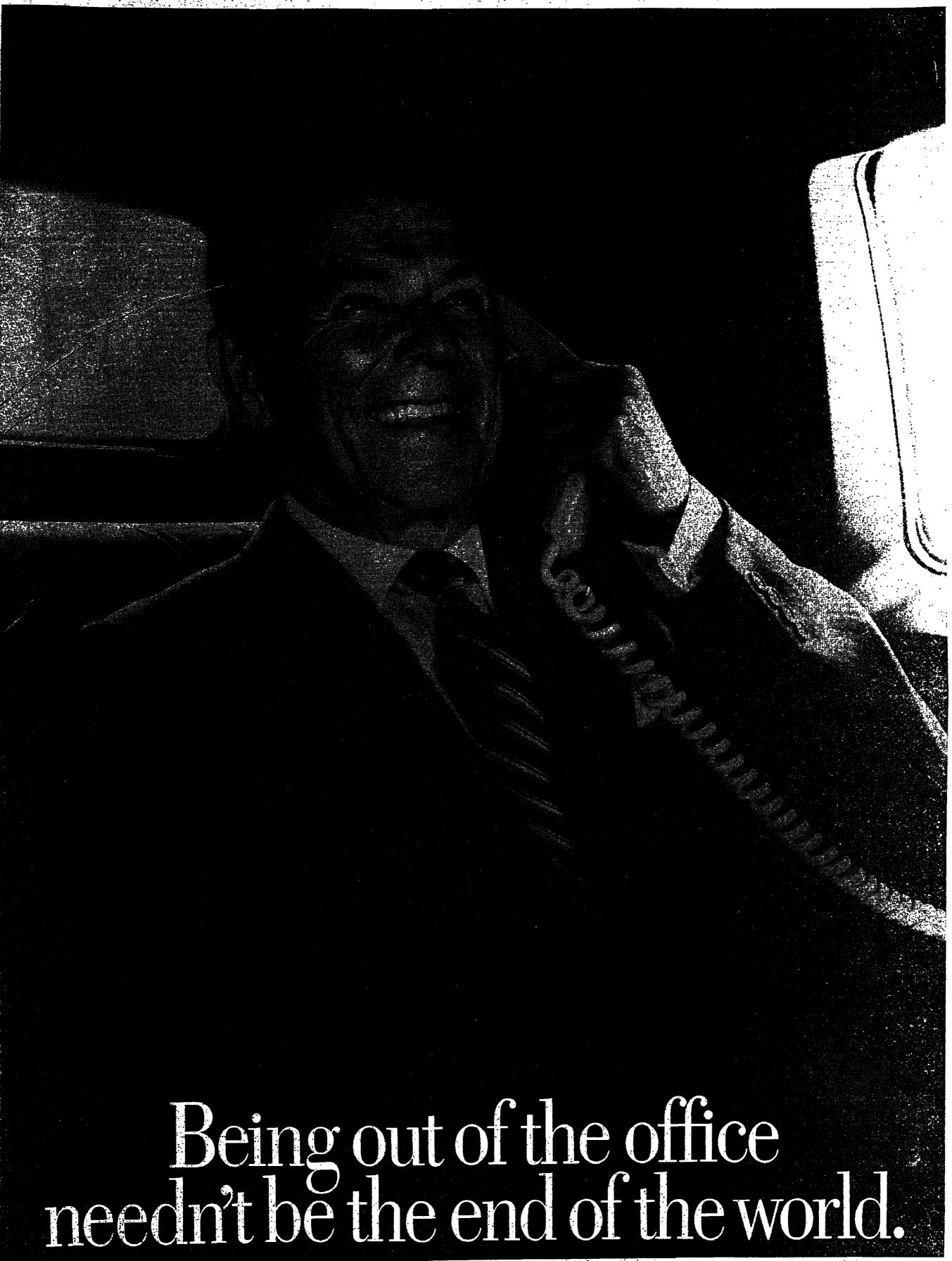


ANTHONY QUAYLE: "A performance of hypnotic appeal" ROY KINNEAR: "A marvellous Hogarthian economy"

JOYCE REDMAN: "The most explosive performance of the night" THE TIMES

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ention dad

The Times Profile: Bob Dylan

The revisionist wind blowing through contemporary American history is re-inflating crumpled villains into smooth heroes and dashing old icons to the ground. The bigger they stood, the further they have to fall, and none therefore has figure of the Sixties' counter culture,

In this re-writing of the past, just as Vietnam becomes A Good Thing - the US as defender of freedom and "The Vets" undergo a rehabilitation, so the obloquy attaches itself to new targets, like the writers of all those pacifist lyrics.

Meanwhile across the water, Dylan, now 43, is blowing his way up Europe from Verona to Dublin on a 20-date concert tour which is widely seen as the precursor to a fresh assault on his homeland. And as he duets with his old consort Joan Baez at the German dates, the response is colossal. Here Dylan is not merely attracting the nostalgia vote, for the audience is full of youngsters who were not born when Masters of War, Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall and the rest of those daunting chants were released.

What these teenagers want in their music is an ideology which finds no such articulate presentation in today's music. To the older listeners, some may seem hackneyed and naive, some still fresh and indestructible; whatever the case, they point to an intriguing phenomenon; the fears and the furies engendered by the Cuban missile crisis are being recycled note for note, word for word, with great effect on the youth

of the cruise countries, 20 years on.
So popular is Baez in West
Germany, largely because of her
appeal to the Green movement, that Dylan is said to be bringing her onstage at the Wembley concert on July 7. Eighteen years ago, when he was already packing the Albert Hall, she waited in vain for a summons, and if they do perform together next month it will be the first time they have done so efficially in England, It would be a pleasantly incongruous sight; the madonna with the still irginal voice next to the infinitely altered Dylan coming in a bit late and not entirely in tune - a spitfire straffing a Sunday school.

During his current European progress, gone are the gospel singers who preceded him, John the Baptistfashion, in the 1981 tour gone too is the 12-piece line-up of 1978. With his four-strong band (all British), the almost universal hope is that he has returned to the basics from which, his best work sprang in the past. If the neo-conservative trends in the US have diminished his standing, they can hardly have damaged him more than did his own conversion to born-again Christianity five years ago. After all, Dylan's great strength, for all the biblical allusions that laced the lyrics from the outset, had these spiritual couplets from a street poet whose joy had once been to snarl at the manufacturers of war?

Over the past two decades there has arisen a sort of game between Dylan and the public over "where he's at". The results have often proved unsatisfactory to both parties, but somehow it has acquired a dynamic of its own. Perhaps it would have been better to heed his advice, stick to the text, and leave the man alone. Yet because of his deeply enigmatic shifts from period to period, style to style, he has connived in the process and the inquiries go on.

For the record, the latest word in New York is that he has embraced the Shabbad Orthodoxy, a con-clusion for which the absence of Friday dates on the present tour is cited. Six months ago he took part in the barmitzvah service for his 16year-old son Jesse (as in James) Byron (as in the poet) Dylan at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. On that occasion Dylan Senior's dress gave credence to the notion that he had joined the Lubavitch movement, a proseiytizing Hassidic Jewish sect based in Brooklyn. Certainly he has been in contact with some of that group's institutions throughout the US.

But then again, only the other week he was to be seen backstage at the Late Night With David Letterman show, in which he played seven songs, saying: "I wanna meet Liberace". And, as ever, getting his way. There he is in Rolling Stone the Zionist scholar next to the schmaltzy tinkler. "He has requested that I autograph some pictures for his children", said Liberace.

The irony is he's not a revolutionary

And in April, an impromptu appearance at the Grammy awards, all got up in tuxedo and shades.
"He's a very nice man," said Stevie Wonder after a flunky had whisked Dylan away. "A bit introverted, but

Why should we be thrown, after all this time, by what is only more evidence of multiplicity? He is an American; a Jew (Zimmerman was his name); the son of a home appliance salesman and elder of the local synagogue in Hibbing, Minnesota; grandson of an Odessa emigrant; a country boy and a city singer; a voracious reader; an assimilator of musical traditions as diverse as Gershwin, Porter, Rodgers, Leadbelly, Guthrie and the urban bluesmen. The only real point of surprise - and it was evident 20 years ago - is that contemporary folk music had somehow recruited a writer with serious claims to poetic excellence. Surely no one else working in the English language can have peddled popular music (by its sales alone it must be so dubbed) with such dense and complex lyrics. Looking back over a canon of several hundred songs, you find an astonishing breadth; sustained flights of difficult imagery, moral and religious aphorisms, metaphysical constructs, and above all crammed narratives flashing across like novels, with fugitive figures darting, like Dylan himself, in and out of the American nightmare. No wonder that credible academics on both sides of the Atlantic have wheeled the ponderous machines of literary criticism up to this citadel

and gone away rewarded. The trouble was, and is, that his very presence in the rock industry has made him the butt of cultural

snobbery and generational bias. Pop



Times have not changed: Bob Dylan in Hamburg early this mouth at the beginning of his 10-country tour of Europe where there has been a large response from a whole new generation of fans

was meant to be an escape from reality, not an intellectual bed of nails. When British teenagers of the Sixties tried to turn their parents on to Dylan, the result was invariably that the gramophone was turned off. In the words of a very literary North headmaster when con-with the Freewheelin' "He looks like a Dickens London fronted crossing sweeper and he sounds like a sheep in pain."

The great irony of all this is that Dylan, far from being a revolutionary, is an arch traditionalist. For a start, the tunes which he purloined in his early days had been knocking around for decades. He may have bent the notes and stretched the time, but for all the world he was filching the cadences of the past to bear the messages of his own present. It was Dylan's own musical forbear, Woody Guthrie who, even while dying from Huntington's chorea, told him not to worry where the tunes came from, and Dylan took him at his word.

manner of liberties with the verse forms - three lines here, five lines there, depending on what he had to say - that was only consistent with the art of the minstrel as it can be traced back to François Villon and before. As Louis Cantor, a mid-West historian now working on a book about the Sixties, puts it "It is ironic that the man should have been seen as avant-garde; prior to the seven-teenth and eighteenth centuries, the words and the music were indivis-

ible, and what Dylan's doing is bringing back the old form. I consider that in the Sixties he democtratized the intellectual tra-

Falling from grace is hardly a new experience for Dylan; in 1965 he was all but howled from the stage of the Albert Hall for the heresy of going electric; in 1969 he was reviled for retreating into the sanctuary of country music with Nashville Skyline; ten years later came the odium of having discovered God. But there is consistency here, for stasis is the thing which Dylan abhors; there is a compulsion to reinvent himself in his own (or God's) new image, and if that entails tearing down the edifices of his old songs and serving them up in an almost unrecognizable form, then so be it. He is doing to them no more than he is doing to himself.

And yet surely something did go wrong when he waxed evangelistic. The singer may have been working in the bright light of salvation, but the songs were languishing in the dark night of the soul. So soon after the tale of the boxer, Ruben Hurricane Carter, in the best traditions of Dylan's partisan journalism, it seemed like a sort of abnegation.

The music critic Robert Shelton, a long time friend of Dylan's, and completing a biography to be published next year, is in no doubt what happened: "When the inspiration ran out, he poured Christia-

torpedoed his career. He also went badly wrong over the Renaldo and Clara movie seven years ago. He decided-or he was persuaded-that the only way to avoid spending over a million dollars on promotion was to give a series of interviews. None of them was very revealing, but suddenly you had this sphynx who was willing to talk, so long as he could sell the visiting rights. So he started to talk and to break up his mystique. A guy who was never in the process of merchandizing anything - suddenly he was hustling".

Shelton, who has been working on the book for 15 years, measures his words with care: "As a person? He is an extremely moody guy. A manis-

What, clinically?
"No. First of all I'm not a psychiatrist, so I couldn't give you a clinical point of view. Manic depressive in the sense that he has these wide swings of mood. The is there in ample measure, that's largely self-protective. If he's thorny and difficult, it's because he wants to keep a distance. When he's relaxed, or high, or stoned...."

Does he drink, or smoke, or what?
"Well. I've had some drinks with him. As to the smoking, well I'll pass on that. When he's relaxed he can be an absolutely charming guy, much like his father, who was one of the most personable people I've ever met. He was a charmer, but he could

tough guy". Like his son?

"Yeah. Dylan's a very scary guy. He scares you because of his . . . I can no longer use the word uncompromising about him, but he used to be uncompromising . . . he doesn't like cheapness. He really doesn't like cheapness". In what?

"In anything Cheapness in American life, cheapness in culture, cheapness in style. He really is a rigorous opponent of what is

But what about the famous unknowability? Is it that he simply adopte a series of diferent guises?

"That's a part of it. But there's a quietness about him that nobody can reach. A girl who lived with him for two and a half years, Suze Rotolo, She was asking me questions about him because even she couldn't get through to him. There's some thing very strange about the people from that north country up there. I suppose you could compare it to Workington, or maybe the High-lands where you feel you're on the edge of nothing. Outside of Hibbing, there isn't anything there's just bush. The further up you go the quieter the people become; there's a kind of Indianness among the white

According to Shelton Dylan structured his early life as if he were going to die at any moment. "The strange thing is that he didn't die".

Did his rebirth bring him a kind of death?

Why strange? "Well, he was on the way to the cemetery several times and he got out and hitch-hiked home.

Why was he on his way? "Living Living larger than life. Working beyond his resources, following a self-destructive pattern. A romantic poet has got to burn himself out; they all do, don't they? I think we, all of us, are making incredible, unbearable, inhuman demands on him by expecting a guy who started at the time he did still to go on giving more. He goes on out of need for self-expression. The "Jokerman" track on Infidels, that's a very narcissistic song, another mirror, but a lighter, easier kind than before, when you could well not have been sure whether he indentified so thuch with Jesus that ..."

Shelton was making him sound like a schizophrenic. That's your observation of kim. I'd say multiphrenic, if there is such

As Dylan plies his way towards London, there are more straws than answers blowing in the wind about the direction of his art. Although his British public took heart from the last album, their fear remains that the "re-birth" carried with it a kind of death: that the certainty of faith dulls the writing of one who could make such a fine meal of doubt. To put it crudely has God got Bob on His side, or have we? Their hope is that, slowly but surely, the Lord is being left to tend his Heaven and that their own idol is being lowered gently back down to earth. It probably won't be quite that simple, but we shall see.

Alan Franks

The Albums



1964 The Times They Are A-Changin 1964 Another Side of Bob Dylan

FOLK ROCK



Blönde on Blonde

1968 John Wesley Harding 1969 Nashville Skyline 1970 Self Portrait 1971 More Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits 1973 Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid

1976 Dylan 1974 Planet Waves 1974 Before the Flood 1975 Blood on the Tracks 1975 The Basement Tape



1977 Hard Rain 1978 Street Legal 1978 Budekan

THE RELIGIOUS ERA 1979 Slow Train Coming





27 H 233

V 75. _ _ ...

Majori II agai

TOMORROW

Revealed: the nine men who plotted to kill Pope John Paul II

moreover... Miles Kington

quite sure what Europe is all about, or indeed quite where it is, here are all the facts you need to know. Q. What is involved in voting for a Euro-MP?

voting for your normal MP.
Q. But I have no idea what a
Euro-MP does, or what he is meant to do, or where he is when I need him. A. As I said, it's just like voting for your normal MP.

A. It's exactly the same as

A. Europe is a group of countries who have decided to make the regulations for the next war so hard to follow that it will probably never happen.

O. What is Europe?

Q. What has been the result so A. A lot of butter and a lot of

paper.

O. What is the butter for? A. It is our main weapon against Russia. If the Soviet Union should ever declare war on us, they know we would drop a million tonnes of butter on them. This would ruin their diet and they would all die agonized, lingering deaths. Q. What if Russia doesn't declare war?

A. We shall have to think of a new use for butter. Q. When Greece joined the EEC, did they have any new ideas for butter? A. No, but we now have a mount of olives.

Q. What is the basic idea behind the Treaty of Rome? A. The idea, basically, is: when in Brussels, do as the Germans

Q. Why did Britain join the EEC? A. To unite the French and Germans against us and make the next war impossible. Q. I thought the answer was: to introduce a refreshing dollop of

common sense and compromise A. Yes, but unfortunately Mrs Thatcher has spoilt all that. Q. Why does Europe featherbed the farmers and not the industrialists?

For those of you voting today produce butter, but all industry for a Eurocandidate and still not produces is acid rain. Q. Couldn't you use the acid rain to get rid of butter? A. Not if it means Geoffrey Cannon writing an angry book

about it. O. Has anyone ever left the . Yes, Greenland. Q. Was this a good or a bad

A. Good, because we lost a blubber mountain. Bad, because the Common Market is now easier for Russia to invade. Q. Why on earth would Russia want to capture Europe? A. As a nice going away present

for Mr Chernenko. Q. Why wouldn't the EEC admit Britain under a commit-ted European like Mr Heath? A. Because when they heard him trying to speak French, they said: "Mon Dieu, if this is what a committed European from Britain sounds like, what must the others be like?

O. Why has Russia never invaded Europe? A. Because they know all the roads would be blocked with French lorries. Q. How much paper does the EEC produce every year?

A. Enough to wrap all the butter in Europe. Q. Why is the EEC centre sometimes in Brussels, sometimes Luxembourg, Strasbourg or Rome, but never anywhere in

Britsin?

A. I'm not sure. I think it's something to do with our football supporters. O. Why should I vote for a Euro-MP today? A. So you can say you were the

only person in your town to do O. Which party should I vote

A. If you are against Europe, for Labour. If you are for Europe, for the Alliance. If you couldn't care less either way, for the Tories. Q. And if I'm passionately pro

A. Go out and buy some butter.

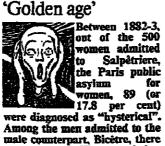
Hidden women Women from his tory.

political history was ensured their contribution to the past would go largely unrecorded since women did not fill the role of statesman or politican, general or lawyer. Now social history is uncovering the lives of "ordinary people" has fo-cused on the activities of half

The terms in

which traditional

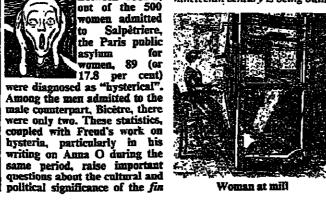
the population - women. Nowhere is the scope of their ambition more apparent than in the programme of the major conference in the field of women's history, the Berkshire Conference to be held at Smith college, Massachusetts in early June. For three days historians will hear papers on subjects as diverse as Gender and sexual disorder in the Renaissance, Female deviance under scrutiny, 1860-1960, Right-wing women in France and Germany in the 1895-1945, The politics of motherhood, Women's role in medieval monastic life, White vomen among North American Indians, Women's prison his-tory, Jews and feminism, and Grandma was an activist radical women remember.



de siecle "golden age" of hysteria. Was hysteria an illness? asks Diamae Hunter in the current issue of Feminist of women's anger and resent-ment which patriarchal conventions of society made it imposs-ible to express linguistically? Work outside

The 1851 census reveals that of women over 20, nearly 800,000 worked outside the home in paid employment - and many more did part time or occasional work that the census did not trawl. But what did they do? Sally Alexander is studying women's work in London in the nine-teenth century and her report of the years 1820-50 has just been published by the Journeyman's Press in conjunction with the London History Workshop. She chose London because the metropolis offered no single staple employment for women, unlike the northern textile towns, and in a city of skilled trades and small workshops, women, although long excluded from formal apprenticeships often worked with their hushands in a trade.

The author's work particularly illuminates the working conditions of the numerous outworkers contingent on the processes of the industrial revolution, and with the various studies of women in the mills and Angela John's book on the "pit brow lasses" of the coal mines, a picture of the lives of working-class women in the nineteenth century is being built.



FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: Women's history



Diage de Poitiers

Mother love?

Did mothers always love their children? No, argued Lawrence Stone and Philippe Aries. Using such evidence aas pictures, literature, the use of wet nurses and 'the statistics for infant abandonment, they adduced that it was not until the decline of high rates of infant mortality in the mid-eighteenth century that a fully child-orientate society emerged. In riposte, Linda Pollock in her book Forgotten Children (Cambridge University Press) uses letters and diaries to show very tender maternal feelings well before the 1700s; G. Sussman in Selling Milk. The Wet Nurse business in France 1715-1914 explains how many mothers had to send their own babies out to wet nurses in order that they could work to support their families and Olwen Hufton in The Poor of Eighteenth-Century France demonstrates that for many mothers of illegitimate children, abandonment was the child's only hope of advance.

Over 50

The Cambridge Population Group defines a spinster as someone over 50 who dies without ever having been margionificant segment in the

population yet they have been even more "hidden from his-tory" than their married or widowed sisters - specification widowed sisters - apart from the findings in Richard Wall's recent article in Females de demographie kistorique,
"Women alone in English
society".

Medieval marriage As lote as the



rape were re-duced if the woman was pret-ty. A twelfth-century girl had been married so young that she was still playing with dolls as a widow. The lives of medieval women surface in documents, literature and records about marriage and religion. Georges marriage and rengion. Georges
Duby's magistrial work on
medievel marriage, The Knight,
the Lady and Priest (Allen
Lane) has just appeared in English translation; Angela

Lucas has explored the cult of the Virgin Mary as a role model for women in her work on Women in the Middle Ages (Harvest Press), and Pauline Stafford in Queens, Concubines and Dowagers. The King's Wife in the Early Middle Ages (Batsford) traces the way queens became secure from the threat of the progeny of concubines, and dowagers were able to live out their old age in peace as the Church's ruling for monogamy became accepted, the law of primogeniture established and a pattern of royal succession a stabilizing factor in society.

Fabian founder

1984, the centenary of the founding of the Fabian Society

women's situation - indeed for and her awareness of women's many years she opposed women's suffrage. But the publication of her diaries reveal centrality to women's history, for throughout her life Beatrice pondered on the "woman question" the choice for an educated Victorian woman between what she perceives to be the duties of a wife and mother, and a purposeful life outside the home, the conflicting need for sexual and emotional fulfilment and for independent thought and action



Sidney and Beatrice Webb

ACROSS

(8,5)

5 Rave (4) 6 First rate (6)

14 Outside (8)

7 Atchoo (6) 12 Armed conflict (3)

DOWN

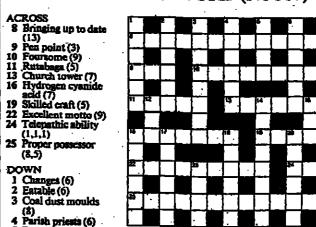
Witch hunt For Ø witches rather favoured by some historians who liked to see them as crypto-feminists,

low status in the labour market.

ers who become the scapegoats of a male dominated society as Barbara Ehrenreich and Deidre English suggested in an influen-tial article Witches, Midwives and Nurses. But recently, work by C. Marchant on women and ecology and Christina Larner's book on the witch hunt in Scotland, modify this picture by demonstrating that those women who were accused of being witches were often old, alone - indeed the conventional "wise women" of the village.

Juliet Gardiner

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 367)



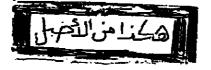
15 Pot cover (3) 16 Verse (6) 17 Release from cell

founding of the Fabian Society sees the publication by Virago of the second volume of one of the movement's best known founders, Beatrice Webb. Beatrice Webb. Beatrice Webb was not involved in the early struggles to improve SOLUTION TO No 366

SOLUTION TO No 366

ACROSS: 1 Embiem 4 Biceps 7 Mote 8 Oblivion 9 In flight 13 Row 16 Friend at court 17 Ode 19 Solitude 24 Tomshawk 25 Veto 26 Belfry 27 Noodle

DOWN: 1 Emmy 2 Bete noire 3 Maori 4 Belch 5 Cave 6 Provo 10 Links 11 Graff 12 Tacit 13 Roundhead 14 Wits 15 Afro, 18 Dronc



Who killed the Pope? I, said the publisher

have had a pretty close look at the bodies of four Popes. And I must say that the corpse which gave me the most trouble, more precisely, a sort of perplexity and disquietude, was that of John Paul I, the humble predecessor of the present spectacular pontiff. At the time of his death in September 1978, after 33 days as Pope, there was talk in Rome of foul play. But it was little more than talk, and now we must be extremely grateful to David Yallop, whether we believe it or not, for the efficient way in which he makes out a case for murder, and actually names the list of suspects who he believes could and would have poisoned this seemingly inoffensive little man elected to the papacy as, in the words of Cardinal Hume, "God's candidated"

David Yallop's indictment is massive. It covers only the persons whom he sees as having motives for murdering John Paul I, but includes the present Pope, on the grounds that he is happy to have around him men regarded by David Yallop as capable, theoretically at least, of a monstrous crume and, in the case of one of them, of irresponsible financial adventures. In fact, he is hardest of all on Monsignor Paul Marcinkus, the American Archbishop who is one of the men he lists as a suspect in his allegations of murder. Marcinkus is still head of the Vatican's bank, and had extremely close business dealings with Roberto Calvi the Italian banker found dead under Blackfriars Bridge in June 1982, to the extent that the Vatican has had to agree to pay \$250m to save its face after the collapse of Calvi's Ambrosiano Bank. Calvi is high on the list of suspects. Of his associate Marcinkus, David Yallop says. "He can also justly claim to have brought the Roman Catholic Church into greater disrepute than any other priest in modern times".

Essentially David Yallop's accu-sations are based on motives which he identifies as a variety of fears, within the Vatican, as well as among financiers dealing with the Curia, that the new Pope was about to embark on an internal revolution. Most important was the idea that the Bank with all its ramification was about to be removed from the control of Marcinkus. The author believes that such fears were justified, and he devotes a

Peter Nichols reviews the book that murders Pope John Paul I

> IN GOD'S NAME By David Yallop

Cape, £9.95

good deal of his book to delineating the character and experiences of Albino Luciani before his election to the papacy as John Paul I Luciani was against the official Roman Catholic teaching which forbids artificial methods of birth-control: be was for a poor church and not one engaged in dubious financial activities on an international scale... He had actually protested to Marcinkus about the Bank's methods before being elected Pope, and had been roughly treated by the burly American prelate.

The persons in David Yallop's list of possibly guilty men, apart from Marcinkus and Calvi, are the late Cardinal Villot, Secretary of State to John Paul I and retained until his death by the present Pope: Michele Sindona, the former financial adviser to the Vatican now serving a long prison sentence in the United States prison sentence in the United States for fraudulent bankruptcy. Licio Gelli, head of the sinister "propaganda 2"masonic lodge and now a fugitive after escaping last August from prison and, last, the late Cardinal Cody, who died in his Archdiocese of Chicago in April 1982 in an odour of scandal. "One of these men" David Yallon alices. "was at men", David Yallop alleges, "was at the very heart of the conspiracy that resulted in the murder of Luciani."

What is one to make of allegations that, if true, would totally overshadow the attempted murder in May 1982 of the present pontiff who was seriously wounded by a Turkish terrorist? A terrorist after all is working in his own interests, or in the cause of someone or some organization that has paid him to kill. That is bad enough, but it is not as bad as a conspiracy involving priests, men close to the Pope, or public figures whatever their credit,



The American Archbishop





Mason Gelli

who were in some way involved in the

I read this book with the absorbing

interest aroused by an expert pros-ecutor at a sensational trial. David

Yallop is well briefed. I must however

say this: I was not impressed at the

time of John Paul I's death with the

rumours of murder, and this book, impressive though it is in putting together the best possible case for

murder, has not changed my scepti-

sism. The evidence does not support

sufficiently the allegations that are

made, and I doubt that there is more

to be found in any subsequent investigation which might raise the

level of circumstantial indications to

Apart from this essential weakness,

the book betrays an unfamiliarity

with the atmosphere which surrounds

the Vatican. I totally agree with Mr Yallop that Vatican officials behave

too often as if they are trying to conceal something from you. This

genuine proof.



The Pope who lasted for 33 days

however does not necessarily mean they are nursing guilty secrets. He tried to obtain a copy of Luciani's death certificate and, not surprisingly to anyone in close contact with the Vatican, failed. He comments "The fact that a full autopsy or postmortem was not performed despite inter-national unease and concern is powerful evidence that Luciani was murdered." I should say that the Vatican remains pretty hopeless at conducting its activities with the normal degree of frankness adopted outside its walls. It has only itself to blame if a book like this is written.

y own feelings after reading this book with, I must say, the greatest care, are much the same as when I was looking at the body of John Paul I. with his red embroidered slippers still nearly new and hardly used. I had sat earlier through the years of the





Financier Sindona



reading of the wishes of that historic assembly was that it had prepared the way for a new type of papacy, much less prominent than before, less important relatively within the structures of the Roman Catholic Church. The sort of Popes it looked forward to were surely a succession of pastors such as Luciani. Perhaps he personally, was simply inadequate. That is perfectly arguable. Or perhaps the idea was inadequate, or too elitist,

as might also be argued, given the popular success of the mighty papacy of John Paul II. But surely things are radically wrong if the death of one John Paul can, even remotely, be thought of as murder, while the second John Paul very narrowly escaped murder in front of the eyes of

These are issues Mr Yallop is not attemping to face. But, indirectly, he reminds us, they exist and need patient investigation, without precon-

Private jokes and ghastly goings-on

Denys Val Baker is arch at our expense. He claims he will make up his novel with us as we go along, the writer and the readers and the characters. It will be a book with no limits, no clues and no plot. A beautiful void. . . . Then Mr Val Baker cheats. We are not sold a book of blank pages so that we can write our own. Nor is it one of those puzzle books, where different choices of pages to

consult give different solutions

One Summer at St Merry is a facetious romp with characters called Horatio or J. J. Baxter or Turner T. Turncock, of whom the author claims to be fond. He cannot, however, pass on his affection to us, only his affectation that we are helping to create his novel, which is a good deal about a play. Unfortunately, his characters resemble the Inspector who makes a late entrance and is described as "a paper-doll policeman". "I don't know why I ever thought you up," Mr Val Baker complains. Indeed. We did not think up any of the characters. Nor would I join the author in rather sadly typing out THE END. Rather gladly, I read THE END of this private

Amanda Prantera is exactly what Denys Val Baker is not, a writer of serious intent and fine craft. She puts herself inside the skeletal murderesses confront person of an unsympathetic, the heroine, whose fortitude is verbose professor of medicino tested beyond credibility. At and philosophy. She begins with his return to a convent from murder, an owl hoots. The where terrible happenings have victim feels that he is "spooked forced him to flee in his youth. by a crummy B-movie effect Her prose exactly matches his and yells at the bird of ill omen character and obtuse percep- "Shut up, you dumb cliche!" tions. The atmosphere of the classic ghost story is created

FICTION 350

Andrew Sinclair

ONE SUMMER AT ST

MERRY By Denys Val Baker William Kimber, 26 95 STRANGE LOOP By Amanda Prantera

THE SWITCH By Nick Sharman New English Library, 48.95 THE THIRD DAY By Michael Delahaye Constable, 27.95

Cape, 18.50

and terror, but always in a language which the old narrator describes as an economical detente with his obsession. Amanda Prantera has written an elegant and hauntine tale.

The Switch is to Strange Lever what a Hammer Dracula film is to Murnau's Newteratu or Dreyer's Vampur, It is a novei on the way towards a screepplay about an American girl, whose family is killed off in order that their bodies should be possessed by the spirits of the dead members of her lover's family. That is the switch. On nearly every page, gory apparations of one point before a gnastly Absolutely so.

Christ is not risen, but dead with precision, logic and wit. in *The Third Day*. A dig in Even the aged professor admits Israel claims to have discovered to the possibility of visitations. the bones of the crucified lesus. where violent events have which will prove the end of the where violent events have which will prove the end of the impressed themselves upon Catholic Church, if not of their surroundings as a tune is Christianity itself. The Israelis extant on a gramophone record.

That tune is replayed in defend the bones, their secret weapon against American between the correct weapon against a mixed bag of doctor meets a strange refugee CIA agents and Palestinian girl with red hair, locked away terrorists. Michael Delahaye has in a tower. She has her wrists carried out a great deal of in a tower. She has her wrists carried out a great deal of bound and a velvet bag put over research into the background of her head when the moon is full. this thriller, which is written Yet she studies logical philos- with pace and a nice feeling for ophy and becomes the doctor's place. It is a good example of its mistress and love. The drama is genre, Even its plot is credible, concluded with inevitability if blasphemous.

The Brahmin who made who made The Brahmin who made who made who made The Brahmin people were prepared to accept from him that parliamentary democracy and all that goes with it was best; and he made it stick despite the blows that his daughter sometimes strikes at free India

Woodrow Wyatt

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU A Biography, Volume Three, 1956-1964 By Sarvepalli Gopal Cape, £18

Professor Gopal has the man so accurately that reading his book is like talking to Nehru. The charm and decency of the liberally minded democrat is there. So are the flashes of impatience and the woolly minded socialism which Nehru

en Rkon

Toris (Salar

could never make clear to anyone, including himself. Nehru was not a good administrator. He waffled in the clichés of idealism and gave too little attention to facts and details, particularly in the last eight years of his life covered here. That India became more prosperous while he was Prime Minister was due more to international advances in the improvement of agriculture than to his wisdom. He made the customary mistake of leaders of backward countries of thinking rapid industrialization would be more beneficial. It is the difference between Poland, which made the same mistake, and Hungary which consciously put agriculture first and in consequence, has, for an East-

em European country, a high standard of hving.
Yet Nehru was the right leader for India after independence. He had the glamour of a Whig Duke in nineteenth century England. The Indian it.

Henrik von Platen.

Fiscalité Européenne (France)

il. He established India as a power to be courted and listened to through his nonalignment policy. He wanted India to be a Switzerland, able to keep out of conflicts but, unlike Switzerland, able to preach to the world. He nearly came unstuck.

Having agreed to the outrage ous accession to India by the Hindu Maharajah of Kashmir ruling over a majority of Muslims he was instantly embroiled with Pakistan. His democratic instincts were sec-ond to those of the Kashmiri Brahmin, and he refused to allow a plebiscite to determine what the Kashmiris wanted, eventually imprisoning Sheikh Abdullah to whose rescue he used to go in the old days of the British Raj.

The annexation of Goabrought him much international scorn from those who gleefully jibed that it contradicted his sermons on peaceful

The most significant failure of Nehru's non-alignment policy was the Chinese invasion of thousands of square miles of Indian territory along the frontier. Nehru with his credulous socialist idealism supposed that communist Peking valued India's non-alignment too much to upset a country which Nehru innocently believed had a similar approach to the world.

Professor Gopal can be proud of this book as he can be of his two previous volumes on Nehru. He was a great and romantic man, for all his vagueness, and this book shows

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dent of the Arab Bankers Association in London.

Portrait of the author by daughter

Stephen Willink

RICHARD HUGHES AUTHOR, FATHER By Penelope Hughes Alan Sution, £10.95

Diccon Hughes, best known for his precocious masterpiece A
High Wind in Jamaica, died in
1976, leaving unfinished the
trilogy which many believed establish him as England's Tolstoy. Now Penny Minney, the second of his five children, brings us a welcome memoir – not quite a hiography, since his rip-roaring early years go unrecorded (except in the oblique manner of overhead reminiscence), and the last 18, after Penny's marriage, are thinly pencilled in. After High Wind (1929) there

was a nine-year gap before its successor, the Conradesque In persuasion. Hazard. The war took him to the Admiralty, whose language and protocol he embraced with and protects he embraces with surprising enthusiasm. But the writing of bureaucratic prose dulled his natural fantasy: returning to his bleak Welsh redoubt, he slowed almost to a standstill. There were too many wasted years (the Admiralty history, desultory script-writing for Ealing Studios), but life went innemerable friends

remained faithful, while small ciambering all over him and inflicting dreadful indignities on his grizzled beard. Gradually, the spark was rekindled, helped by a subject (the rise of Hitler)
which fully engaged his imagination. Writing was still a
penance, but in 1958 he briefly Just Published! escaped, joining the crew of Penny's barely-seaworthy Crab

for an epic Aegean crossing One Sunday morning, arriv-ing at Victoria unkept and filthy after a vile channel crossing. Diccon resolved to attend matins at (of all places) St Peter's Eaton Square - and was denied admittance. I remember him telling the tale with undisguised satisfaction, seeing it, perhaps, as a parable of his own contradictions - his simultaneous attachment to, and alienation from, the pious certainties of his upbringing.

> FOYLES ART GALLERY CRETE A PERSONAL VIEW Recem paintings by RICHARD **NICHOLS**

> > 10-6 daily satil 11 July

113-119 Charing Cross Road, London, WC2

Timely of Norman Lewis to have set most of his new book in an expatriate's Libya, a country which seems as near hell as anyone is likely to get in this life. The main English A SUITABLE CASE FOR

language television offering is "Their Life in Your Hands" and the most exotic legal drink is alcohol-free "Jamaica Su-preme" whose "sourish dessertapple flavour" was popularly i believed "almost exactly to whodunnits, but precious few copy that of Veuve Clicquot, extra sec". The locals are lent tale of little girl lost in a uniformly ingratiating at the Central American republic

cally hostile. around the Mediterranean for the second) for thinking that years before ending up as a women can write at least as stringer in Tripoli where he has excitingly about action and with gone partially native. He has a job with an English language government rag called the Green Standard and a smart Government supplied villa on the seashore. It is the time of great Libya-Egyptian enmity when Sadat and Gaddafi were keen to arrange each other's demise. This is the great game Newcastle. in which Kemp is a pawn -

Nastiness in Libya, or Hell **THRILLERS**

Tim Heald

CORRUPTION By Norman Lewis

Hamish Hamilton, £8.95

spinning yarns like this excel-lent tale of little girl lost in a same time as being enigmati- where chaos is the only constant. A pity, because there Ronald Kemp is a foreign is some evidence (Susan Hill on correspondent who has knocked the first war, Olivia Manning on a greater humanity. There are chase sequences, by rail and road, in this book which are as riveting as anything I have read this year, and it was an inspired abroad from rural Northumberland teaming up with an LNER engine made in Doncaster and

rather a sad and lonely pawn with wife and children back in Blighty soaking up salary in mortgage and school fees.

It isn't the most thrilling of the lone with the lone thrillers but it is much more writing but nowadays he is literate than most and sharply closely followed by girl with and sardonically observed. He's "high cheekbones, and a wide, especially good on a certain sort generous mouth". In this book of expat, personified in the she arrives by plane from the she she arrives by plane from ghastly figure of Craddock who is in some ill-defined import-export business and who has interesting black market con- morning, until page 178. And even then the guns, though loaded, are not yet smoking. State of Fear, by Mary Robert Macleod has written Napier (Hutchinson, £7.95). 20 books under this name and

Queen's Remembrancer. This gives him, evidently, a licence to kill and this he does. remarkably unencumbered by a bad back and sundry other • The Feet of a Snake, by

Bill Knox. Predictably enough his touch is sure especially in Edinburgh where his aptly named hero, Mr Gaunt, works

archaically entiti

Barry Chubin (Hodder Stoughton, £8.95). Let us assume that, like the hero of this book, you have just returned from the Ayatollah's Iran with a bad limp and tape recordings which "could jeopardize the entire structure of the

Western World". Nothing very remarkable about this so you proceed from Heathrow to the Berkeley Hotel ("Discreet and elegant, it goes unnoticed by the casual ob-server") and wander across to Harrods to choose some jewel lery for your wife. Rather late in the day you realize you are being followed by a blonde with less of extraordinary length and beauty" so you leap into a taxi and say "Drive over to Barnes". There, with consummate ease, you give the CIA the slip, catch a tube at Hammersmith and go straight back to Harrods where you spend two hours playing the tapes containing "the most sensitive, danger ous material imaginable, on a recorder in the radio and

television department. If you or I limped round Barnes and Harrods like this I suspect we might arouse the occasional suspicion but not in this book. Our hero, Michael Adel, is good with a gun, good in bed, and gets away with

There are lots of women writing more than 30 under his own, murder time and again. Carver with sharp sword but dull pen

needed to handle sword and pen are rarely combined in men at the pinnacle of the military profession. Nevertheless, two successive generations of soldiers have produced such men: Viscount Montgomery and Lord Carver, the common has omitted few, if any, denominator between the two significant military incidents being a determination to and hence he has, perforce, to achieve the highest professional be clinically brief. standards through the study of war. The interest in Mont- has been "at pains to discover gomery's books lay in his and record the strengths of the victorious but controversial

Field Marshals are not usually

Marshal gives two clues in his preface as to why this should be so. He says he has written it "to give back to the Army, in small part, what it gave me". It is a and their regiments which stand labour of love and scholarship. out.

William Jackson

THE SEVEN AGES OF THE BRITISH ARMY By Field Marshal Lord Carver Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95

His second point is that he

forces opposing each other in career; Carver's rests in his the campaigns and battles, and reputation as the incisive the casualties which they Commander-in-Chief Far East, Chief of General Staff and Chief of Defence Staff in the final the military equation, which I the military equation, which I have found lacking in other histories and which bring a phases of Britain's withdrawal Let it be said straight away that this is hardly a book for the general reader. The Field make tedious reading too. The Field Marshal's accounts of the Army's epic battles are not only brief but flat as well. It is the statistics rather than the men

He deals with each age in two which spans almost four cen-turies of the Army's history. He parts: the events and his have made this a better book.

analysis of them. The first is a useful and detailed calendar in which the curriculum vitae of the chosen commander of the age, be it Cromwell or any of the other seven, assumes greater importance than the events which shaped the Army. In the second there are surprisingly few outstanding conclusions, despite the depth of thought and personal experience of the The real disappointment,

however, lies in the Field Marshal's failure to set his analysis into the political and strategic background of each age. There is, for instance, no mention of the constant struggle between the "Maritime" and "Continental" schools of thought which has been waged unceasingly since Queen Anne's day and is still far from resolved. At its birth during the Restoration period the British regular Army was the arbiter of British politics: four centuries of experience have wrought a sea change in its attitudes. More about the soldiers, their motives and their sources of inspiration would

Stanley and the Women

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

GLC last act: played to win

Ken Livingstone is preparing to play his trump card in his fight to save the GLC. Should the Bill to abolish the GLC elections pass unhindered through its committee stage at the end of the month - as it did through the Lords on Monday - he will tell the GLC Labour group that he and other councillors should resign and force a string of by-elections. With GLC abolition inevitably the central issue. Livingstone believes he would win a handsomely increased majority in his Paddington constituency, and that the results would provide irrefutable proof of the public will. For maximum impact, his by-election would be set for late September, thereby boosting Labour and hugely embarrassing the Tories just before their respective annual happier at such an outcome than Neil Kinnock. The Labour leader has already discussed this "byelection strategy" with Livingstone and given it his full and eager blessing.

What was done

Publication of a book entitled What is to be done about Law and Order faced unscheduled delays - after thieves struck twice and stole the drafts. Authors Jock Young and John Lea describe in their foreword how, first time around, a thief broke into their car and made off with the drafts, along with a Conservative report advocating a "hang 'em, flog 'em" approach to crime and punishment. The second break-in resulted in the loss of articles advocating abolition of prisons. The writers comment: "If this was the basis of a controlled experiment, the results were specially inconclusive."

Ap-art-heid

Grateful as Peter Pitt, chairman of the GLC's arts committee, was to be informed by this column that one of the artists to exhibit at the Festival Hall from Sunday was South African-born (her hanging space has since been shifted to an obscure corner), he obviously feels he cannot wholly rely on PHS as his scout. Yesterday the committee discussed a report recommending that artists and performers who appear in South Africa should be banned from GLC premises. "In order to ensure against breaches, it will be necessary to undertake continuous checks and investigations of promoters, artists, actors and other entertainers . . . the document says. Money being no object, the committee proposes to employ two monitoring officers – one at £14,580 and the other at £10,205 a year with £5,000 "extras".

 A hunting lodge operator who shot his common-law wife because he mistook her for a bear was acquitted of second-degree murder in Quebec Superior Court. The jury deliberated for nearly ten bours before acquitting him.

Warning signal

The Advertising Standards Authority has received complaints about a British Rail advertisement which claims that Inter-City trains are punctual. The authority's report, published yesterday, upholds the complaints, and suggests that BR's statement "was ill-advised and should be avoided in future".

House privilege

Ex-patriot Britons living on the Continent, who tune into Radio 4 on Long Wave, will be denied the European election results this Sunday. BBC bosses have decreed that the insomniacs' guide to select committees. Inside Parliament, must still be broadcast. When the election team realized they would be robbed of their Euro-audience a furious row broke out at Broadcasting House. The producer of Inside Parliament even offered to forfeit his programme, PHS is told - but to

Not out

The snobbish members of the club Pratt's who apparently attempted to blackball Energy Secretary Peter Walker seem to have been over-ruled. Although Walker has not made the club's 1984 official "batting" list, he tells *The Times* he is a member. Meanwhile, a member tells PHS that the candidate's book, which contained "wounding and virtually unprintable" remarks about him and his fellow minister Michael Helseltine, who was also proposed, has been removed.

Clean proofs

No sooner had I received proofs of a book on Indira Gandhi, than Heron, the publishers, begged for them back, and sought a promise that I would not write about it. Author and businessman Swarj Paul wanted the contents kept secret, I was told, until the Commons launch on July 3, at which Mrs Thatcher, Cecil Parkinson, Michael Foot and the entire Indo-British establishment are expected to attended. Perhaps they should know the book describes the 1975-1977 Emergency merely as "a disagreeable necessity" provoked by politically-inspired disorder, not by Mrs Gandhi's conviction for electoral malpractice. According to the book, Mrs Gandhi knew nothing of the excesses, and India's sterilization programmes were "responsible efforts to curb the explosive (population) growth". Always committed to democracy, she lost the eventual election only because, writes Paul, "it was the dirtiest India had ever

A fearful balancing act

Robert Fisk looks behind superpower cooperation in the Gulf

Just outside the Straits of Hormuz is the past few days, the Soviet and American navies have been observ-ing some precise nautical etiquette. A Kotlin class destroyer flashes a cheerful "Good morning" by Aldis lamp to its American opposite number, while jets from the USS Kitty Hawk acknowledge the pres-ence of Russian vessels in the Gulf of Oman by dipping their wings as

they fly past.
It is the sort of comradely respect that allies might demonstrate towards each other. It is also the sort of behaviour that neither the State Department nor the Kremlin would wish to publicize just now, for it suggests that the two superpowers are not as antagonistic in their regional aspirations as the rest of the world is led to believe.

It is no secret that they have been frank with each other about the weapons they are providing to their respective clients in the Iran-Iraq war. In the Arab states, it is said that Washington informed Moscow of its sale of Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia even before it told Israel, and that the Soviets, in return, let the Americans know that they were about to send new Scud missiles into Iraq. In Kuwait, American and Soviet diplomats have been watching - and have watched each other watching - the preparations of the Kuwaiti army to forestall an Iranian invasion. Four new batteries of USmade Hawk missiles have been installed south of Al-Jahrah and dozens of British-manufactured tanks have been driven across the causeway to the island of Bubiyan to prevent a seaborne attack on

Kuwait.

None of this amounts to open cooperation; and it certainly represents no slackening of the cold war. But it does mean that, just briefly, Moscow and Washington are sharing common interests - or rather common fears - in the region. Iran has set a precedent by spurning

them both. Traditionally, Middle Eastern states relied on at least one European or American patron - but Iran threatens to break up the "duopoly" system whereby Washington and Moscow can exercise power and gain prestige in the area. An Islamic revolution in the Gulf states would be as frighteningto the Soviets as it would to the Americans. Both superpowers know that if Iraq were to crumble, the tide would sweep to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and that Kuwait

So it will be Buggins's turn at Congress House after all. One by one, the outside bidders for Mr Len

Murray's job as general secretary of the TUC are discreetly retrieving

their hats from the ring, making it a contest between the two strongest

It seems that the only questions

remaining to be asked are: "Will it

the assistant general secretary.

weeks ago that he intended to quit

three years early, for personal reasons, there was intense specu-

lation that this time, the TUC would

actually break with hallowed tra-

dition and elect a charismatic new

leader, a man from the front ranks of trade unionism to project a new

The claims of Mr Alastair

Graham, 41-year-old civil service

union leader and leading exponent

were advanced, and the name of Mr

Rodney Bicketstaffe, aged 39, popular general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, was bandied around in left

circles. The thoughtful but circum-

spect taxmen's leader, Mr Tony

Christopher, was canvassed as an option, as was Mr Gavin Laird,

general secretary of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering

But there were objections to all of

them. Mr Bickerstaffe was too closely identified with the left, and

Mr Graham with the right. Mr

Christopher was a bright enough chap, but lacked the right kind of

power base (for in these matters the

power of the manual unions is

reasserted). And Mr Laird has another election to fight in the

The "kingmakers" therefore fell back on safe, old, comfortable Buggins's Law, which has operated ever since the TUC first had a general secretary, and which lays

down that the man with the longest service steps up to fill his boss's

autumn to retain his present job.

of the much-vaunted "new realism"

image.

Workers.

internal candidates.



might swiftly become the second victim. America's inevitable involvement would present the Russians with a grave predicament, because their allies in such a conflict

would be America's allies too. This, of course, is not how day-to-day arguments go in Moscow. The Soviets' long-standing fear of a new Islamicization in their own Muslim states has been augmented by a growing awareness that a positive role in the Iraq-Iran war would help to gain that clusive seat at the Middle East negotiating table which the Russians have always demanded. The Soviets, moreover, are receiving hard cash for arms deliveries to Iraq - dollars which come, ironically, from Saudi

Arabia's funding of Saddam Hussein. If Moscow can gain diplomatically while the Americans blunder militarily - perhaps in an open engagement between the Iranian air force and a US warship that trails its colours a little too far up the Gulf -

so much the better for the Kremlin. The Americans are worried about their oil-producing allies in the Gulf and about their prestige after the débacle in Lebanon. US power has to be shown to achieve results (though not until after the presidential elections in November), and there is a suspicion in the Gulf region that Washington has gros by underestimated the economic results of a closure of the Gulf shipping still regards Iran's revolution and its effects in the Middle East as a fundamentalist or revivalist force. The Russians see it in much the same light. But the revolution in the Islamic states is essentially a reactionary force, in the most literal sense of the word, and it is thus not influenced by the sort of political palliatives the superpowers have

Its roots have deeply penetrated the sub-soil of the vulnerable Middle Eastern states. While world attention is focussed on the worsening crisis in the Gulf, the final bloody chapter in America's former involvement in Lebanon is being

With the withdrawal of the Americans from that country, and the total military eclipse of Israel's ambitions there, the stage is now being set for what could be the end of any serious western influence in the territory. In Damascus, western diplomats are talking of Soviet arms shipments to the Lebanese Druze milities as a preliminary to an offensive against the last Lebanese government army stronghold at South el-Gharb. According to the Druze themselves, who have so far provided no evidence of this, the Russians have sent them, through Syria, several dozen new armoured vehicles mounted with .5 machineguns, and a number of modern battle tanks. If the Christians continue to prevaricate over the national reforms they once promised, then the Druze, and perhaps the Shia too, will be in a position to lannch an attack upon the Maronites in east Beirut.

The world has largely lost interest Lebanon since the western military presence disappeared, but the Soviets stand to profit by the vacuum. Their closest Middle East ally, Syria, now influences events in Beirut and holds the only serious

negotiating card with Iran.

So, while the Americans and the Soviets align themselves in the Gulf to confront the one power they have failed to comprehend, Washington will find that Moscow has been busy elsewhere to ensure that both superpowers reach the final negotiating table. A few Arab states may crumble in the meantime, and the map of the Middle East could look badly fractured when the Gulf war ends. But what could also emerge is a region that no longer wants either the protection or the liability of friends like America or the Soviet

Will the next **Buggins please** stand up

be Buggins the Elder, or Young Buggins?" and "Does it matter which of them gets it anyway?"

Though there is still a month to go before nominations close, it is becoming clear, that the labour shoes. But in this context, who is Buggins? Mr Willis holds the more senior position, but he has been at becoming clear that the labour movement's next chief of staff will be either Mr Norman Willis, aged Congress House a mere 10 years, having been put there by Mr Jack Jones in 1974. By comparison with 51, the present deputy general Mr Lea, who has been there since secretary, or Mr David Lea, aged 47, 1964, he is an arriviste, a sort of When Mr Murray announced six

So the personal merits of the men, and the policies with which they are associated (rightly or wrongly) are now being weighed in the balance as

the unions make their choice. The construction workers started the ball rolling by deciding to nominate Mr Willis, and his old union the Transport and General Workers' Union followed suit last week. Both are essentially left forces, but his candidacy is picking up support across the political spectrum, from the moderate bank workers and,

almost certainly, the town-hall union Nalgo. So far, only the whitecollar union APEX and the railway clerks, TSSA have declared for Mr Lea, though the engineering workers probably back him, and he should also pick up the third-largest union, the General Municipal

Norman Willis (left) and David Lea: personal merits

Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union. However, once the TGWU. speaks, others begin to listen very seriously, and the dominoes are beginning to fall in favour of their man. Mr Lea is evidently conscious of that, but he is not giving up the so that delegates to the Nalgo conference can see him at a fringe meeting. He has an article in today's The Listener, ostensibly a book

review but more pertinently a

statement of his beliefs, a manifesto for the coming election. In it, he says things like "For today's school leavers, history may be bunk and trade unions not much better" and "We must not become totally preoccupied with our own organizational base". These state-ments could have been lifted straight from TUC Strategy, the bible of the "new realism", which is not now as fashionable as it was a year ago. when the trade movement was tortured with self-doubt in the wake of Labour's humiliating defeat at the



with that shift in attitude may prove to be his undoing. The mood is changing. The "new realism" has produced very little, except an agreement with the Government on the political levy, which was probably available anyway, and the humbling of the NGA, which continues to prick the collective conscience. It did not save members' union rights at GCHQ Cheltenham, and it has not noticeably affected Cabinet policies on the economy or trade union law.

Mr Willis is untouched Mr Willis is untouched by association with "new realism". His role at Congress House has been rather vague, but he has managed to make his mark as a campaigner on issues such as jobs and pensions. He organized the last People's March tor jods when the TUC rejuctant became involved, and he liaises with the Pensioners' Convention. One way and another, he has not

put a foot wrong. He does not seek the limelight, but he is always there in the background, chatting, telling jokes (of which he has an inexhaustible store) and listening. You have the feeling that you may not notice him, but he certainly notices you And more importantly, for some of his potential supporters, he is a union man rather than a TUC apparatchik. For more than a decade, he was Jack Jones's "personal research assistant", that is, fixer, and he is more familiar with the contours of the labour movement than his rival.

Mr Norman Willis will not set the world on fire if, as the insiders are now wagering, he succeeds Mr Len Murray. His election, however, will signal something of a shift away from "new realism" and back towards the policies which the TUC has esponsed over the past decade, but which were put at risk by last year's congress. The basic work of TUC Strategy will certainly con-tinue, making the unions more responsive to their members' wishes and hence more representative in their dealings with employers and the Government. But there will be less emphasis on the virtues of friendly relations with Mrs Thatcher. In some ways, a Willis succession would represent a swing of the pendulum back to its natural

Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Why conservationists are all aflutter

The collective fury of the European entomological establishment has forced the Greater London Council to abort its plans to release more than 1,000 butterflies on Hampstead Heath on June 21. As publicity stunts go, this one seemed a perfectly agreeable curtain-raiser to the silly season. Scientific opinion, however, deploring it as an especially pernicious strain of midsummer madness, consigned the project unhesitatingly to the scrap-

heap of natural history.

Five species were to be involved: Red Admiral, Painted Lady, Small Tortoiseshell, Speckled Wood and Wall Brown. The first three, Collins's butterfly book tells us, are Vanessids, known for their vast migratory range and their taste for nettles and thistles; the other two are Satyridae, a type which comprises 30 per cent of all European butterflies, whose larvae feed on grasses. None of the species is a stranger to Hampstead Heath, nor by any stretch of the imagination

The Nature Conservancy Council - which coordinated the opposition on behalf of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, the British Entomological and Natural History Society, the European Lepidoptery Society, the British Butterfly Conservation, the British Butterfly Conservations of the Property Society and Property Society are British Butterfly Conservations. vation Society, and the Joint Committee on the Conservation of British Insects - defined three broad objections to the scheme.

For a start, some scientists were convinced that existing butterfly habitats in and around Hampstead Heath were already fully exploited and could not support the interlopers. Important census and monitoring projects, furthermore, attempting to assess the viability of various butterfly populations in and around London, would collapse overnight. Finally, claimed the killjoys, the whole practice of captive release was highly suspect on genetic grounds and best used, if at all, only in the direst circumstances where the only alternative was extinction. The butterflies had been bred in Guernsey, where the Government had launched "Project Papillon" last year. The project was an attempt to use greenhouses and labour, left redundant by the decline of the

native tomato industry in the face of cheap European imports. The Hampstead Heath stunt was to be useful publicity for Guernsey as well as the GLC, and the uproar calls into question the feasibility of Project Papillon's intention of exporting butterflies to areas in Britain where they have become

Mr Tony Carey, who helps to run the project, admits: "We seem to have unearthed a long-running controversy about the benefits or otherwise of reintroducing captivebred butterflies into the environment. It seems a shame: we are not in the business of trying to create controversy." He supposed that the surplus

butterflies would be released on the island, to join the hundred or so others released to celebrate a visit by the Queen Mother last month. England's loss is Guernsey's gain", he added unconvincingly.
Mr John Burton of the Fauna and

Flora Preservation Society said he was sceptical about some of the arguments used by opponents of the scheme, but as a conservationist

would feel obliged to "err on the side of caution" where any captive release operation was concerned. There was no question that habitats in and around Greater London could support larger butterfly populations; the problem was not the habitats but the various chemicals applied to them, insecucides and herbicides in particular. Gardeners, who were often most

delighted to find butterflies in their gardens, were the worst offenders. They use far more chemical nasties than farmers ever do, succumbing to high-pressure sales tactics that you can see in any garden centre." Even the GLC seems to agree with

Mr Burton's contention that, as conservation, the butterfly release would have been no more than pure window-dressing". But there is a compelling irony in the likelihood that the controversy roused by these creatures, living symbols of all that is ephemeral and evanescent, should go rumbling on

Tony Samstag

Problems Labour will not face

Ronald Butt

Thatcher's government could hardly claim that it has had a good first year in this Parliament, and it is by no means clear that when it ends she will have as clear an achievement to present to the nation as the triumph over inflation which marked her

first term of office. Yet Labour is still behind the Conservatives in all the indicators of public opinion, although this is the stage of a Parliament in which in almost any circumstances anti-government protests would be expected. Such a situation can only signify a deep-rooted public rejection of what the Labour Party is perceived to stand for, and unless one is so contemptuous of parliamentary democracy as to believe that the public does not understand the broad issues of politics, it has to be assumed that the rejection of the Labour Party is based on a pretty clear understanding of what is being

rejected.
This is something that no Labour leader can bring himself to accept or acknowledge. For them the explanation lies in anything but the public's rejection of the kind of socialism their party now stands for. Instead, the fault must lie in the party's internal quarrelling, the appearance of disunity; the ambitious disloyalty of Dr David Owen; Saatchi and Saatchi; above all in the malign misrepresentation of Labour politics by a hostile media.

In this respect, the apologetics of Mr Foot's discussion of his defeat in the last election, which he has just published, are extremely illuminating.* Mr Foot is a politican who has Though his political habit of mind has been bitter and ungenerous; though his reasoning usually appears disingen ous under close examinations of the control ation; though his style is rabblerousing and rancorous; though he marches in the streets for his chosen causes, he is always presented as a bookish man who, though a devoted parliamentarian, would have been happier in his study had not public duty drawn him reluctantly to try to arouse the populace.

Yet the posture he has adopted throughout his life has seemed to be much more closely determined by a temperamental urge to overturn the powers that be than by any clear understanding of what power he wished to put in their place. Mr Foot's former association with Lord Beaverbrook, who presented himself as an anti-establishment figure to the young leftists whom he wished to seduce to his service, is a key to Mr Foot's temperament. (Can one imagine the more coherently radical Gaitskell doing the same?) Beaver brook was in many ways a destructive figure who appealed

naturally to overturners.

On the face of it, Mr Foot, Mr Kinnock and the rest of that school of Labour politicians who have been described as belonging to the legitimate left, are anti-power. Yet the socialism they advocate is more dependent on building power than is any other political creed. Of course, it seeks power benificently. It surveys the world of human instincts, the inequality of talents and wealth; the competitiveness, ambitions, pugnacity and greed, and says, in effect: God should have arranged it better. It then takes power to rectify these flaws through a network of bureaucracies, which are to make people more equal and compel them to try to think more equally. The tendency of human beings to be corrupted when they are the ones that possess such power is little regarded.

Yet Labour politicians are repeat-edly brought up against the evidence of the polls that such a society is not

The most uncritical partisans of Mrs wanted by most people. Indeed, Thatcher's government could hardly most of the best, or more democratic, Labour politicians do not want the ultimate logic of socialism themselves. In office, they have tried to escape the harshest political strains of controls and redistribution by aiming for easy growth, and when this has spilled over into dangerous reflation they have hithorto preferred to accept an older economic law of a free society rather than opt for the full rigours of socialism. This was Mr Denis Healey's choice, it is now President Mitterrand's. Socialist talk is for opposition; true socialist action ill befits democracy.

Yet as the Labour Party has steadily moved to the left, with first Mr Foot and now Mr Kinnock as the leaders of transition, the party has come to stand for the logic of power-socialism as it never has before, and instinctively the public has understood this. Mr Foot, however, ascribes the party's defeat last year to other causes. The press and its "lords" are the villains of the piece on almost every page.

Yet of course it was not really the campaign at all that undid the Labour Party which, as Mr Foot himself recognizes, began at 11 per cent behind the Tories. The crushing defeat was, he acknowledges, almost entirely because of the transfer of labour votes to the Alliance. What is more, he quotes the Marxist historian Dr Eric Hobsbawin in support. The secession, Dr Hobs bawm wrote, represented a lot of people who "ought to support the Labour Party" and anyone who thought Labour would be better without them should think again. "Plenty of strong, committed par-ties, great, small and tiny, with admirable programmes... have never built socialism or even been in government, except as parts of coalitions in which they were much more shackled by their bourgeois partners than supporters of Benn need be by having to coexist with supporters of Healey."

There you have it. Labour could never have got (and never will get) public support without the social democratic front which the Marxists have always needed to cover their long-term advance towards their sort of society which the public does not want. But Labour has been in a long-term trend to the left that, since the 1960s, has been so sharp that a large part of the social democratic element has been driven out. Those who remain are, for the most part, too compromised by their unwillingness to make a stand to be of any significance. As for Mr Kinnock, he rose on the rhetoric of the left and have not the slightest idea whether, either on defence or ultimately on economic policy, he would be a Mitterrand in office.

Mr Foot acknowledges that the defection of the social democrats, in the country as a whole, has been the reason for Labour's disaster. He cannot bring himself to admit that they left because the party was too intolerant and Marxist to accommodate them and that a majority of the people will not vote willingly for socialism. Mr Foot, who in his own political life has encapsulated much of the conflict within his incoherent party, feels destroyed by the media. But it is not the the people but their own instinct which guides them. The people do really understand. Mr Kinnock may smile and smile again, but the rejection of the socialism now on offer is at the heart of the matter, and in a roundabout way Mr Foot reveals that fact without apparently understanding it himself.

*Another Heart and Other Pulses, by Michael Foot, published by Collins.

Paul Jennings

Let their football enthusiasm flag

Can it be that while football hooliganism is being anxiously discussed in places like Luxembourg and Geneva by international officials with slightly different names each time - presently Jacques Pinot, Sir Frank Rowbottom, Jules Maillot - the answer has been staring any television viewer in the face all the time? Flags, that is. It must have been even more obvious than usual to the record 900

million who watched the epic Liverpool-Roma final, for instance, that anybody among the mere 100,000 in the stadium, especially at the hooligan ends, would see more of the huge, hectic, home-made heraldry than of the game.

There cannot have been many who actually minded. They know what to expect by now, and it is not possible to say "Would you mind not waving your flag?" in the same way as one might have asked a lady to remove her hat in the theatre, in the days when ladies wore hats. By the look of it most of them have

their own flags.

Many of the flags at any big match do not seem to be straight national ones (and in any case only Mastermind entrants can remember the difference between those of, say, Germany and Spain, or where the blue comes in the tricolour, indeed only former Scouts know when our own is the right way up, and not always then).

At Rome there were certainly a few of the draught-board check ones shown to motor race winners, all jumbled up with, doubtless, those of the Vatican, the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, Esso, Alitalia, the Manchester Ship Canal, perhaps even a few old pre-Risorgimento Austrian ones. Old gold, as always, seemed to predominate, but any-thing colourful would do (and anyway by now there must surely be a specifically Liverpool FC flag, sanctioned by letters-patent from Norroy King-at-Arms or whoever governs these things).

dably ever more paramilitary at these games, do not regard the heavy staves of these gorgeous gonfalons, oriflammes and standards as potential weapons, and they are far too big to be smuggled into the ground. So why do we not turn this all to good account, and channel all this superfluous male energy into an organized mass art, halfway between

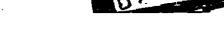
dance and drill, with rules? After all, the Swiss do it already. Leaving their wives at home to do the washing-up, they don leather shorts and braces and hats with feathers and communally not only wave and twirl flags but toss and twist them in patterns which no doubt have names; the Double Oberwerf, the Glockentwissel, the Half-Schmutizi. Doubtless there are inter-cantonal matches, with somebody murmuring into a microphone The boy from Gstaad has done it! His team is back in the running with

that superb Edelweiss Turn..."
Today millions effortlessly absorb
new technical terms and laws previously known only to a few specialists; Salchow, Forced Error, Side Chancery and Cross Buttock (wrestling) etc. Indeed whole new sports are being developed, from hang-gliding to that curious swimming-by-numbers by teams of upside-down girls. People get degrees in PE and sport administration. It ought to be easy to organize, from local to international level, this mass game, called perhaps Flagger.

But could a single referee control all this? Of course not. That would be the task of those riot police. Much more fun for them too, better than hanging about outside the stadium waiting for trouble after-wards, or standing in it with their backs to the soccer.

And the soccer itself? On another ground, of course, with accommo-dation only for TV crews. Then would be happy. Wouldn't they?







P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

VOTING TODAY

It is no exaggeration to say that Community, as with defence, the British public has hardly sometimes within it, as with noticed the election campaign for the European Parliament If today, more than the third of the electorate that voted in this country in the last European elections goes to the polls, that will be an occasion for some pleasant surprise. The contrast between the roughly two-thirds of the whole European electorate which went to the polls last time is a sharp one and it is sometimes used in support of the false opinion in the Community that the British are singularly "bad Europeans".

Yet even on the figures, the contrast between British voters' interest and that of voters elsewhere in the Community is less stark than superficially appears. There was, for instance. a sharp disparity at the last election between the 92 per cent who voted in Belgium, where voting is compulsory by law, and the 86 per cent in Italy, where it is officially a civic duty, and the 58 per cent in The Netherlands and 47 per cent in Denmark, neither of which countries are commonly stigmatized as bad Europeans. What is more, it is generally acknowledged that in the Community as a whole, interest in the elections has been minimal and that the arguments in each country have largely turned, as in Britain, on attitudes to domestic politics.

But there are more substantial reasons than comparative voting figures for arguing that the concept of the British as especially "bad Europeans" is a making passionate speeches that all manner of things are and shall be well with the Community and that only Mrs Thatcher's abrasive voice strikes a discord. The simple truth of the matter is that the mechanics of the Community have imposed a bigger burden on the United Kingdom than on any other member. It has therefore been right for the Prime Minister to insist on reform of the budgetary and agricultural arrangements which have been the constant source of the kind of annual bickering which impedes the real usefulness of the Community as a market and as a forum in which the member countries can grow to understand each other politically. Mrs Thatcher's voice has. times harsh but she has never "empty chair" policy adopted by Gaulle when he could not get what he wanted.

On a broader canvass, moreover. Britain's contributions to to none - sometimes outside the say validity, as representatives if it.

fishing and energy. There is undeniably a great deal of scepticism among the British electorate about the bureaucratic apparatus of the Community, and a dislike of its unaccountability. Though the pro-Community enthusiasts stand always ready with statistics to counter the case of the anti-Marketeers, the instinct of the British citizen is that, so far, membership of the Community has not, on balance, been a very satisfactory bargain for Britain, whatever its longterm potential. It would be hard to say that this instinct is wrong, indeed, implicitly the Prime Minister recognizes its validity, which is why, once more, she has to fight the British case on

summit meeting so far, at Fontainebleau later this month. Yet neither this dissatisfaction nor the expectation of a lower turnout in Britain than in the Community as a whole (though the Conservatives at least seem to feel confident that the vote here will be higher than last time) is reason for British voters to stay away from the poll. Still less is it a valid argument that voting is valueless because the European Parliament is a waste of time and money which achieves nothing for the Community itself or for the interest of

the budget at the most crucial

its individual members. Certainly it is true that this Parliament was not called into existence, as our Westminster Parliament was, to fulfil the essential function of enabling the myth. For one thing, being a executive Crown to take the "good European" involves counsel of those without whose something rather more than cooperation government could not work, and the granting and collection of taxation. On these real funtions, the English parliament was able over centuries to build its power, bargaining to secure the statutory redress of grievances in exchange for the supply of money. None of this is open to the European Parliament which was invented because it was felt that the Community ought to have a parliamentary assembly though there was no clear idea about how that assembly would exercise control. or over whom.

It has certain restricted and largely negative powers, but its essential limitation arises from the fact that there is no clearly defined Community "executive" for it to deal with. Instead it has indeed, been insistent and some- a relationship with, on the one hand, the non-elected Comfor a moment threatened the mission and its bureaucracy (the initiators of policies) and on the France under President de other, the Council of Ministers, which is the ultimate power. Even so, since it was rightly argued that British members of the European Parliament would Europe as such have been second have greater credibility, not to

they were directly elected, there has been clear evidence that the Parliament can affect events and that its composition does matter.

Most conspicuously, it was the European Parliament which, using its power of delay, forced the Commission to amend drastically, in a centre-right direction, its legislation on the Vredling proposals designed to compel the disclosure of information by multi-national companies. On a more minor (but still for many people significant) level, it was "own initiative" action by the Parliament which obliged the Commission to produce Community legislation to ban seal imports.

Not least, it has some significant if marginal powers over the budget, most specifically over the non-agricultural element, and when it rejected the budget for 1980 it forced the Community to operate on a lower budget for that year than would otherwise have been the case. Sometimes it uses its powers foolishly, as when in the hope of concentrating the minds of the Council of Ministers it froze the rebates for Britain, an action which unfairly discriminated against Britain. None the less, these are all still real, if marginal, powers, and it matters who exercises them.

Whether the Parliament has a centre-right (as at present) or a left majority can influence events. It matters for instance whether it is a Parliament sympathetic to a free market or to a highly interventionist Community. A European Parlia-ment in which the Socialists and Communits were a majority would be very different from one in which they were not.

It cannot be said that any of the parties in Britain has succeeded in focusing the minds of the electorate on European issues. The worst performance in this respect has come from the Labour Party, which has campaigned on the nuclear defence issue, which is no matter for the Community, while Mr Kinnock has even urged people to vote Labour on the GLC issue, the most unrealistic, with their supra-national ideas, have been the Alliance; while at least the Conservatives seem to know what they want - reform of the institutions, staying in the EEC and the retention of the national

It is undeniable that the returns for the amount of energy devoted by the Euro-MPs to their job are low compared with those of the Westminster Member. But the Parliament of Strasbourg exists and its members will act there for better or for worse. It must matter, then, whom the British voters send to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volunteers for drug-testing

From Dr J. O. Hunter

Sir, I was surprised to read your editorial of June 9 on drug-testing. As most agree that at some stage drugs must be tested in man, who is better fitted to take part in these studies than medical students (or doctors)?

Who else possesses the knowledge to be able to assess for themselves the risks entailed? Certainly not the majority of the employees of pharmaceutical companies who have to rely on the opinions of their colleagues. Indeed some would doubt whether an employee can ever be regarded as a genuine volunteer. In this department we employ all the precautions outlined in your article to protect our volunteers and several others besides. We do not pretend, however, that drug-testing can ever be without a slight element

Surely the real lesson to be learned from the tragic accident in Dublin is that all such studies should be confined to major hospitals, where they may be assessed by an independent ethical communities and where experienced resuscitation teams are immediately available should anything go wrong. Many people would say that it was no bad thing for robust young men to experience for themselves some of the occasionally uncomfortable procedures that they will perform on their patients after qualification. Nor, for informed medical students, is money the sole inducement to take part.

As to your anxiety that poverty may lead students to damage their health, it may help to put matters into perspective to know that of two students with whom I coincidentally discussed the matter last week, one was planning to spend his research money on his car, and the other on May Ball tickets! Yours faithfully, J. O. HUNTER (Consultant Physician), Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Department of Gastroenterology, Hills Road,

June 11.

Prince and architects

From Mr D. W. Tudor-Pole

Sir, In rightly recommending "a better understanding of history" Mr Richard Rogers (June 9) compares today's architects with those of the Renaissance who built "great freestanding revolutionary buildings. But every historian knows that all Renaissance architects derived their inspiration from the models of classical antiquity and that their work constituted marvellously reborn expressions of what Mr Rogers appears to dismiss as a "romanticising of the past"! Who can he be having on?

If history is to repeat itself we earlier virtues coupled with renascent burst of creative ideas on how to manifest them in the contemporary context. This is the challenge the Prince of Wales has

Today's reactionary role is being filled by those modern architects who seem to be terrified at the merest hint of an upset - let alone a revolution - in their high-rise, hightech, sky-scraping spree. Yours truly, DAVID TUDOR-POLE.

148 Liverpool Road, Kingston Hill, Kingston-upon-Thames. June 10.

Wrecks to riches

From Mr M. J. Hammerson Sir, Your page 9 article of May 28 ("From wrecks to riches") gave an unfortunate emphasis to wrecks as being instruments by which individuals can get themselves rich.

A wrecked ship of virtually any date - particularly mid-nineteenth century and earlier - is a historical time capsule which needs to be studied as a whole for the wealth of nformation which can be obtained "Treasure" is only one part of the

information. Wrecks need as much protection as other historical monuments to ensure that their historical value is not destroyed for the sake of one person's monetary gain. Your article gave almost no attention to this far more important aspect of wrecks. If the Mary Rose,

for example, had been got at by people concerned only with the value of its contents the loss to our history would have been irreparable.

M. J. HAMMERSON, 4 Bramalea Close, Highgate, No. June 1.

Yours faithfully,

From Councillor Martin Coleman Sir, Fascists believe that there is an international communist conspiracy designed to undermine our way of life. Bernard Levin opposes international communism. He is therefore a "kissing-cousin" of the fascist movement and should be shunned by all right-minded people. The logic of this argument is, of course, absurd but similar to the reasoning of Bernard Levin concerning Brent Council's rules on disclosure of

Contrary to Mr Levin's view, Brent's rules on disclosure are similar in scope to those applied by most other councils, the House of Commons and the European Assembly. They are also in line with the recommendations of the Red-cliffe-Maud Committee on Conduct in Local Government. The main difference is that Brent is attempting to enforce its code by limiting membership of council committees

Local councillors are responsible

Understanding Mrs Gandhi and the Sikhs The 'pattern' of time of the attack on the Golden Temple at least 90 per cent of Sikhs

Sincerely yours,

June 11.

JUGNU SINGH,

federated republic.

bered provinces.

(Sikh Research Trust, UK), 325a Acton Lane, Acton, W3.

From Dr D. R. Jagdish S. Gundara

Sir, Your editorial, "Unholy extrem-

ism" (June 8), refrains from discussing the theme of Punjab's

subdivision at independence and

subsequently into three smaller units. If the Punjab is for all Punjabis who speak different languages and adhere to different

religious faiths, then these divisions of the Punjab have not helped the idea of India being a secular

A central government of a secular

state which indulges in divisive ideas at provincial levels cannot

expect smooth sailing with the resultant factionalised and dismem-

excellence", an example of a province which, despite continuous

undermining by a weak and corrupt

central government, has progressed to an extent that it is the food bowl

In the circumstances, the threat to

Indian unity does not come from the

Sikh demand but from a central

government which has not nurtured

or followed secular ideas. It has only

paid lip service to these ideas.

Weaknesses at the central govern-

ment level have been instrumental

for weakening the strong and vibrant provinces, hence defeating the building of a more viable federated

The confused bases on which the

Puniab has been divided, using

language and religion as grounds for

division, does not bode well for

developing secular ideas. A secular Punjab within the context of a

longer federated secular sub-conti-

nent is the ideal towards which

A weak central government which

negates its own secular principles

but repressively comes to life when

problems arise is contrary to secular

Iniversity of London Institute of

progressive forces should work.

JAGDISH S. GUNDARA,

(Head of the Centre for Multicultural Education),

Education, 20 Bedford Way, WC1.

orinciples.

June 11.

Yours sincerely.

The Punjab represents,

and against extremist activities.

Mrs Gandhi has, in my opinion,

by her grave action, only succeeded

From Mr Jugnu Singh Sir, I read with interest your

editorial comments on June 8. You made a case in favour of Mrs Gandhi's action of sending troops into the Golden Temple and suggest that she was forced into this by the Sikh extremists/terrorists. You further conclude that the onus of failure of the talks between Sikh moderates and the Government occurred because of Sikh extremist activity. May I point out a few important facts.

It is an acknowledged fact that Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale was patronised by Mrs Gandhi in order to achieve the objective of ousting the Akali-led coalition government in Punjab and to create a split between the Hindus and the Sikhs of Puniab. Mrs Gandhi admittedly achieved

her objectives but her own strategy backfired on her. In order to understand the events in Punjab it is important to understand the Indian politician, especially Mrs Gandhi and her brand of politics which created this situation in Punjab. Furthermore, it has been ac-

knowledged, even by the Hindu press of India, that Mrs Gandhi should immediately settle the genuine demands of the Sikh moderates and thus strengthen the

Eighty per cent of Punjab's population are farmers and it is the farmer of Punjab who provides over 60 per cent of the wheat to the Indian Government.

Is it not, then, logical to ask for more of Punjab rivers to be given to Punjab for irrigation? Punjab also wants more electricity generated within Punjab to run the farmers' tube-wells. Is it logical that the rulers in Delhi should sit in their comfortable air-conditioned offices while Punjab swelters and grinds to a halt because the powers that be do not agree to Punjab drawing more electricity from their own generators? Even territorial demands for Chandigarh as exclusive capital for Punjab and religious demands, such as broadcasting of hymns from the Golden Temple, were perfectly reasonable and justified.

All these demands had been put to the central government over three years ago. Is it not a deliberate attempt to create bitterness, anger and frustration if in three years the government, on one pretext or the other, has not conceded these legitimate demands?

Is it not a natural conclusion that people's patience would run out after three years and some extremists would then start exploiting the

It is certainly not true that Mrs Gandhi "has been relatively open to their (Sikh) demands". Up to the

Sir, In his decrial of "investigative

Nuclear ignorance

From Mr Duncan Campbell

ment has been its openness. Extensive details of all US bases in Britain are freely and openly available in thousands of unclassi-

fied Pentagon and US Congressional documents. That is where my is again propounding his desire for a new cult of ignorance. I first heard this view when we two shared a information comes from. Of course, this information is not platform in Cambridge last year; Roger astonished and infuriated ordinarily vouchsafed to British citizens by our own Defence Ministry, which is prepared even to strategic specialists, otherwise sympathetic to his views, by arguing that deny the existence of some US military facilities listed in British debate on nuclear strategy should preferably be conducted in ignor-ance of the facts. Telecom directories.

Well Court,

14 Farringdon Lane, EC1.

human embryo. They seek to

support their argument by devaluing

the instrinsic worth of the human

life of the tiny embryo.

In an attempt to resolve this

conflict of views, Dr J. D. Bromhall

(May 31) invents a new concept,

namely, human embryos of lesser

status than others. These curious

creatures have no parents, a characteristic hitherto unknown in

human embryology if we except

Adam. Beside having no parents,

these human embryos "have no

potential for becoming human

beings", although in fact all human

embryos are already human beings. In face of such nonsense, may I

express the hope that Parliament will speedily deliver us from ethical

guidelines drawn up by committees

In last week's article, he was at it Roger Scruton is, of course, free to again. He referred indirectly to a be as ignorant as he wishes. But it is book (The Unsinkable Aircraft Carrier) which I have just published on this subject of US military an intolerable and typically British idiocy to argue that the defence of freedom first requires the suppression of free discussion, and to installations in the UK. He railed against the "irreparable damage to national security" which he supask that vital arguments be conducted entirely from ignorance. poses may be caused by such "dangerous publicity" for "classified Yours. DUNCAN CAMPBELL New Stateşman,

information about military plant".

This is indeed wrong and ignorant. The great strength, hitherto, of the US system of govern-

Human embryos

From Mr Gerard Wright, QC Sir, The argument about experi-menting upon in-vitro fertilised human embryos is, for the most part, polarised between two view-

On the one hand there are those who consider any human embryo sacrosanct because, uniquely, and unlike either the sperm or the ovum from which it derives, it has human life. To quote Edwards and Stentoe in their book, A Matter of Life, it is 'a microscopic human being in its very earliest stages of development". It is undeniably human. It is undoubtedly in being. It is already either male or female, It is alive.

On the other hand, there are those who, to put it as bluntly as possible, say that in this case the end justifies the means. They contend that the benefits that may arise from scientific research justify using, and eventually destroying, a living

> matter for them. There are no doubt Freemasons who abuse the masonic brotherhood but such people are to be found in any organisation or

of medical scientists.

GERARD WRIGHT,

Melbourne Building, 21 North John Street,

Levin's pathetic attempts to associate the disclosure requirement with the practice of anti-semites. The Brent motion was supported by a wide range of opinion on Brent Council including Jewish members, freemasons. Rotarians and Labour and Liberal councillors. There is no more intention of banning freemasons from the council than of banning trade unionists who are also required to reveal their affiliation

Incidentally, the "secret" list of Brent freemasons to which Mr Levin takes such exception did not appear in The Guardian Diary but in The Times Yours faithfully

Brent Council's Labour Group). Member's Room, Brent Town Hall. Forty Lane, Wembley.

woman's life

From Mrs Elizabeth Young were against a separate Sikh state Sir, In your leading article, "Women at work" (June 1), you write: "If women voluntarily choose to gravitate towards tasks and company they in uniting against her an otherwise divided Sikh population. find congenial, and part-time work which fits in with their pattern of life, that is their affair."

You also say that if "external conditions" and other obstructions prevent them "breaking out . . . to tasks of higher reward, esteem, and perhaps responsibility for which their abilities qualify them" it is "a public injustice which society needs to take account of."

You are, I think, missing the main point: a woman's "pattern of life" on average now goes: full-time job, full-time looking after small chil-dren, part-time looking after bigger children combined with part-time job, and then a full-time job again.

This "pattern" is not only her
"affair" but is also important to

society as a whole: babies and small children need looking after all the time and bigger children some of the time, and mothers do this best and most naturally.

A few women are happy to adopt a man-shaped pattern of life - a full-time paid job all along - but most are not, and if society is to benefit from both their sense of responsi-bility and their talents, society must recognise this woman-shaped pat-

tern of life is here to stay.

The "public injustice" today lies in society still trying to impose on women an either/or choice: "job" or "home". What is needed is that promotion ladders should be reformed, work patterns - part-time, job sharing - adapted, and training and retraining made available for women returning to jobs full-time as

their family responsibilities shrink.

That is the point at which most women now miss out on the "higher reward, esteem and responsibility". Old-lashioned feminism used to campaign for women's right to be, in effect, men: an eccentric ambition now on the wane. (Some parts of the women's movement seem hopeful of abolishing men altogether: another passing ambition, I hope.) I hope we are now moving

towards accepting that men and women are fully equal but not for that reason either indistinguishable or interchangeable. Yours etc

ELIZABETH YOUNG, 100 Bayswater Road, W2. June 4.

Conflicting creeds

From the Headmaster of Bromsgrove School

Sir, Pace Clifford Longley ("Mysteries that science cannot solve", May 14) the Evangelists set forth not what they knew had happened they were not present - but what they believed must have happened. If, per impossibile, it could be shown that their confidence had been misolaced that would not make them liars. We are discussing faith. not knowledge.

Professor Jenkins's position with regard to, say, the Virgin Birth seems quite straightforward; he neither affirms nor denies it. That, surely, is a tenable position from which to defend an orthodoxy which anathematises only those who positively deny the doctrine. Yours faithfully, NICK EARLE. Headmaster's House.

Bromsgrove School, Worcestershire. June 11.

Rewriting history

From Dr John Hemming Sir, Mr Farrand Radley (June 7) gives a flagrant example of Soviet rewriting of Second World War history to suit their cold war propaganda. I saw an equally outrageous example in the new tourist hotel opened at Gondar by the pro-Soviet government of Ethiopia.

Your readers will recall that Gondar was the last redoubt of the Italian colonial authorities. They surrendered there at the culmination of the brilliant campaign by the British, South Africans and Ethiopian patriots. The capture of Gondar thus completed the liberation of Ethiopia from colonial and fascist

In the foyer of the new hotel there are screens illustrating stages in Gondar's history. The only caption for the twentieth century reads, in full: "In 1942 the British bombed Gondar".

Yours faithfully, JOHN HEMMING, 10 Edwardes Square, W8.

Pursued by a bear

From Dr R. Schnurmann

Sir, Food regulations are not all embracing and do not often deal with exceptional foodstuffs. Mr Fred Uhlman's report (June 4) on the tragedy of trichinosis in Stuttgart in the 1920s is a case in point.

The owner of a good-class restaurant (Der Königsbau) had been offered by a circus a dead polar bear. He was a very conscientious gentleman, who phoned the local food inspector before agreeing to buy the beast.

The food inspector consulted his rule book and assured the owner of the restaurant that polar bears were not mentioned in the rule book and that therefore no submission of samples to the inspectorate was required.

The beast was bought and Eisbärenschinken was put the menu of the restaurant. Its proprietor partook in savouring the delicacy and was one of the 18 victims mentioned by Mr Uhlman.

Yours etc. R. SCHNURMANN, 134 Green Road, Moseley, Birmingham.

International Institute for Strategic Studies this week, "one inch ahead, it is pitch dark." A

Japanese saying that seems to foreign observers particularly applicable to Japanese policy: if is not at all easy to identify the significant threads in Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone's smoothly worded lecture on international amity. Yet the threads are there, and

were clearly intended to be drawn out and plaited into a cord of attachment to the western democracies. Mr Nakasone is determined in his aim to make Japan a fully international state. It is not an aim that meets with universal approval back home. There are still businessmen who prefer the old, protectionist ways; financiers who enjoy closed markets; farmers dependent on tariffs and quotas; voters suspicious of the military implications of an international role. And there are, of course, the traditionalists who believe Japan can and should retain barriers against both the liberties and the licence of the western way of life.

But western culture has flooded its way around the remaining physical barriers to western imports. Half-close your eyes in Tokyo and it could be West Coast America; enter a cafe and you will be offered Lasagne or a Club Sandwich. All this in in Japan's Ministry for Trade the capital city of a huge, selfconfident economy and society, not a westernized pimple on the body of Asia like Hongkong. In the high-tech culture of the electronic age, Japan leads, not lags; in other aspects of consumerism it is still in the imitative phase, but catching up with the west fast in fim and fashion. So is Mr Nakasone merely the political expression of Japan's rich-world uniformity? Is Japan drawing closer to the west out of fear of the Soviet Union? Or out of the natural affinity of one homogenized affluent society for others?

Something newer, and more purposive, than either of these pressures is discernible in Mr

THE SUN RISING IN THE WEST "In politics", the Japanese prime Nakasone's approach. He is minister told an audiece at the rather the expression of Japanese self-confidence, the realization of its proper place in the world. Japan is responsible for roughly a tenth of the world's recorded output; for fifteen years now it has been the second largest freeworld economy, outranked only by the United States (and, in the Comecon block, only by the Soviet Union). Mr Nakasone has a remarkably clear vision, compared with the common run of introspective Japanese prime ministers, of the kind of world role he considers suitable to-Japan's station in life; and a remarkable determination to push his domestic bureaucracy in the directions necessary to

achieve it. When he took office in 1982, Mr Nakasone told the IISS audience, "the situation was serious". A "vast gap" still existed "between the Japanese reality and what the rest of the world expected of Japan". So Japan, once the butt of every anti-protectionist campaign, has taken up the free trade banner, and at last week's summit was leading the demand for another round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Naturally there is self-interest and some hypocrisy in its approach, as in any country's trade policy; and there are backwoodsmen (notoriously, and Industry) who will continue. to block every import they can. But under Mr Nakasone, Japan has made much more genuine efforts to open up its markets,

culminating in last month's liberalization of the yen. In international politics, Mr Nakasone's route is less clear. Plainly, he sets much store by membership of the seven-nation club of governments which hold what used to be an "economic" summit every year, but now seems to be trying to turn itself into a kind of directorate of democracy. "Peace and prosperity" are Mr Nakasone's catchwords. This is a phase which. seems to imply that Japan will inch up its defence spending in

response to demands from other members of the club, but will find it politically easier to buy its way into international favour by increasing overseas aid rather than armaments.

For "peace and prosperity", in other words, read "defence and development" - and more of the latter than the former. Aid would be the financial expression of Mr Nakasone's desire to speak for Asia at meetings of the western directorate, an effort to build Japanese influence on the back of economic development along the skilful, fast-growing Asian fringe of the Pacific. It would chime with his desire to strengthen Japanese links with the "new Japans" in his own backyard and in Latin America. But there is still too little evidence of disinterested expenditure: Japanese aid has been tightly tied to Japanese industrial aims. Partly because of a quarrel forced on Japan by the Americans at the last meetings of the international financial institutions, the Japanese Government is still reluctant to write its promised share of the international cheques. But does Japan really want to?

Is Mr Nakasone's talk of an international role anything more than the recognition that if Japan does not write cheques of some sort, other nations will clobber Japanese industry by refusing to import its products? Mr Nakasone has the vision to see a little further: to understand that Japan's hesitancy, its reluctance to assume the responsibilities of economic power, has made it vulnerable. Japan has been a pushover for the Americans on a variety of international issues. That is how, privately, Mr Nakasone can hope to sell the advantages of internationalism back home: on the proposition that Japan's essential partnership with the United States works more easily from a position of slightly less unequal international power. And - at least as outlined in his prospectus to the IISS - Mr Nakasone's view of the corrective route for Japan should be welcomed by

the rest of his allies.

Rules on disclosure

councillors' interest (The Times May 31).

to councillors who have declared their interests.

for spending millions of pounds of public money. They appoint staff; authorise contracts; fund voluntary bodies and grant or refuse planning permission. Most councillors live in the area they serve and it is inevitable that conflicts of interest arise from time to time.

Such conflicts may be financial, as where a councillor votes on a planning application that will affect the value of his property. There may also be personal conflicts; as where a member has to decide whether to increase staffing at a youth chub attended by his child. The traditional voluntary disclosure requirement has proved to be woefully inadequate in Brent and in other part of Britain.

By attempting to associate those who argue for open government and disclosure of members' interest with anti-semites, Mr Levin is indulging in a Goebbels-like propaganda exercise. As the person who moved the successful council resolution in Brent, let me make clear that I believe that most masons are perfectly harmless. If they choose to spend their spare time indulging in strange ritual that is entirely a

society.

I take particular objection to Mr

under the code of conduct.

MARTIN COLEMAN (Leader.

COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 13: The Queen visited Royal June 13: The Queen visited Royal Air Force Cottesmore today.
Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenam for Leicestershire (Colonel Andrew Martin), and the Station Commander (Group Captain T. W. G. Carlton). The Queen toured the Station and, afterwards, honoured the Station Commander with her presence at luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

In the afternoon Her Majesty-visited Cottesmore Primary School.

In the afternoon Her Majestyvisited Cottesmore Primary School,
was received by the Chairman of
Leicestershire County Council (Dr
P. R. Hill), and toured the School
escorted by the Headmaster (Mr J.
B. Williams),
The Queen then visited the
Families Club, and after officially
opening the Club by unveiling a
commemorative plaque, met
Station Personnel, Airmen and
their families.
Afterwards Her Majesty drove to
the Sergeants' Mess and met

the Sergeants' Mess and met Warrant Officers, Senior Non-Commissioned Officers and Civ-

ilian personnel.

The Queen, attended by Lady
Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir
Philip Moore, Major-General
Michael Palmer, Major Hugh
Lindsay and Major Wayne Thompson, travelled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight,
The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge,
this afternoon attended a Garden
Party given by the Cambridge
University Press in celebration of
400 years of Printing and Publish-

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Sir Peter Proby, Bt), the Chief Executive of the Cambridge University Press (Mr Geoffrey Cass) and the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Professor Sir John Butterfield). In the evening The Duke of Edinburgh attended a dinner at Peterhouse marking the seventh centenary of the College's Foundation

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in

Mr M. F. Hepburne Scott and Miss V. S. Heywood The engagement is announced between Michael Francis. younger son of the Hon Francis and Mrs Hepburne Scott, of Newhouse Farm, Lilliesleaf. Roxburghshire and Viola Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Heywood, of 3, The Drive, London, SW20.

Captain D. A. Barley Miss R. V. L. Ashworth

The engagement is announced between Duncan Allan Barley, The between Duncan Allan Barley, The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Barley. Bilton, Hull, East Yorkshire, and Ruth Victoria Louise, younger dayghter of Mr and Mrs Peter L. Ashworth, Whitley, Dewsbury, West Yorkshire. Mr N. J. Butterwick

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Butterwick, of Danvells, Sandon, Buntingford, and Rosalynd, second daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Guyer, of 17 Westbourne Crescent, Highfield. Mr R. Campbell

and Frau Dr G. A. Jaeger

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late Mr William S. Campbell and Mrs Campbell, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Gertrud, younger daughter of Herr and Frau Hermann Jaeger, of Kloten, Switzer-

Mr M. J. Crunkhorn and Miss D. M. King

The marriage will take place between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs F. Crunkhorn, of Toronto. Canada, and Dawn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. King, of

Mr J. W. Denny and Miss H. M. Brooks

The engagement is announced between James Denny, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Denny, of Ardrossan, and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Brooks, of

Mr J. M. B. Eddison and Miss J. R. Harbour

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the Rev F. D. B. and Mrs Eddison, of Tunbridge Wells, and Jane, daughter of the Rev R. B. L. and Mrs Harbour, of

Concrete Society

The Queen Elizabeth II Law Courts. Liverpool, was highly commended as a building, and the New Redheugh Bridge. Newcastle upon Tyne, received a high commendation in the civil enginee ing section. The Canadian architects, Arthur Erickson Associates designed the research centre.

Book signing

Awards
The Concrete Society's 1984 awards have gone to the Napp Pharmaceutical and Scientific Research Centre, Cambridge (building structure category), and the North Breakwater, Bangor, co Down, Northern Ireland (civil engineering category). the gallery from tomorrow August 23. Admission is free.

> Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester will attend a service Changesier will attend a service of thanksgiving in Robin Chapel, Craignillar, Edinburgh, on July 5 to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Incorporation of the Thistle Foun-

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Lord Holderness).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Olympic Association, this evening attended a Gala Concert at the Barbican Centre.

The Countess of Lichfield was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 13: The Prince of Wales this afternoon visited Cranfield Institute of Technology, Bedford.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr David Royeroft, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE

RENSINGTON PALACE
June 13: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon was present
this evening at a gala performance
of William Douglas-Home's play,
David and Jonathan, held at the
Redgrave Theatre, Farnham, to
mark the tenth anniversary of the Theatre.

nearre.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by the Lady Glenconner and Major the Lord Napier and Ettrick.

Grand Prior of the Order of St John, and the Duchess of Gloucester were present this evening at a Banquet arranged by the Order at Hampton Court Palace.

Sir Simon Bland and Mrs

Michael Wigley were in attendance.

The Dowager Countess Howe wishes to thank all those who have kindly written to her following the sudden death of her husband Earl Howe and to say that she hopes eventually to be able to acknow-ledge them individually.

The Hon Neville Berry very much regrets that he was unable to attend the memorial service for Lord Glenkinglas owing to absence

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. Chief Commandani WRNS, this morning visited HMS St Vincent. Queen's Gate Terrace. SW7.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of R. H. McWilliam will be held at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry. next-Guildhall, in the City of London, at noon on Wednesday, June 20, 1984.

Mr R. J. Hubbard and Miss K. E. Evans **Forthcoming** marriages

The engagement is announced between Ronald, son of Mr and Mrs Erwin L. Hubbard, of Baltimore. United States, and Kathryn Elaine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Justine Evans, of Church Streeton, Shrop

Mr S. Lancelyn Green and Miss C. A. Bennitt

The engagement is announ the engagement is announced between Scirard, elder son of Dr and Mrs Roger Lancelyn Green, of Poulton Hall, Bebington, Wirrel, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Bennitt, of Solihull, West Midlands.

Mr D. Matkins and Miss S. V. Cobb

The engagement is announced between David Matkins, BA (Oxon), son of Mr and Mrs Brian Matkins, of Sideup, Kent, and Sally Vivian Cobb. BSc (Hons), daughter of Mr and Mrs Reginald Cobb, of

and Miss J. A. Gibbs

The engagement is announced between Robert John Vezey, only son of the late Mr and Mrs J. C. Raffety, and Julia Alexandra, younger daughter of the late Mr D. W. Gibbs, and of Mrs D. W. Gibbs, of Kingston, Lewes, Sussex.

Mr R. C. C. Villers and Miss V. A. Pritchard-Davies

The engagement is announced Villers, of Lanzarote, and of Mrs D. M. C. Villers, of Bogota and of Eason Mews North. London, SW1. and Vicki, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Pritchard-Davies, of Burford, Oxfordshire.

Marriages

Mr J W Armbruster and Miss C van den Bosch The marriage took place on Thursday, April 26, 1984, in Venice between Mr John Armbruster and between Mr John Armbruste Miss Caroline van den Bosch.

Mr J N Hamsley and Fraulein N I Walter

The marriage took place in Wetzwil, Zurich, on Saturday, Junez, 1984, between Mr John Neville Hemsley, elder son of Mr and Mrs Harry Hemsley, of Langham, Rutland, and Miss Nicole Irène Walter, only daughter of Herrn and Frau Ruedi Walter, of Gockhausen, Zurich. Herrn Pfarrer Peter Niederstein officiated.

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Millais' Nina, young and old, for sale

Luncheons

HM Government

Tuesday at Sotheby's. The earlier portrait is ' for its higher estimate.

Sir John Everett Millais painted Nina estimated to sell for between £70,000 and Lehmann's portrait twice: first as a little girl £100,000 and the later one for between in white (left) in 1869 and then 15 years \$30,000 and £50,000. Niua's father said of the early portrait "When I look upon that later (right) on her marriage to Sir Guy picture I am looking at my child". The Campbell in April 1884. Her descendants sweet-faced charm of the young girl, typical have sent both the portraits for sale next of Millais's most prized portraits, accounts

Birthdays today

DITTINGRYS 10H2Y
Dr Sir James Black, 60; Mr Rupert
Bruce-Mitford, 70; Dame Florence
Cayford, 87; Mr Burl Ives, 75; Sir
Dermot MacDermot, 78; Air
Marshal Sir Arthur McDonald, 81;
Sir Bryan Matthews, 78; Lord
Rootes, 67; Sir John Townley, 70;
Mr Sam Wanamaker, 65; Mr Mike
Varwood, 43

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Sir John Leahy, aged 56, Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Middle East/Africa) in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be British High Commissioner to Australia in succession to Sir John Mason, who vill be retiring from the Diplomatic

Service.
Mr C. W. Squire, aged 55. Assistant
Under-Secretary of State (Africa) in
the Foreign and Commonwealth
Office, to be Ambassador to Israel
in succession to Mr P. H. Moberly.
Mr A. J. Coles, aged 46, on loan
secretary (overset affairs) private secretary (overseas affairs) to the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street, to be Ambassador to Jordan in succession to Sir Alan

Sir Alexander Stirling, aged 57, recently returned as Ambassador at Tunis, to be Ambassador to Sudan in succession to Mr R. A. Fyjis-

Mr A. G. R. Butler, aged 50, head of the parliamentary unit in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be Ambassador to Mongolia in succession to Mr J. R. Paterson.

Legal The following to be members of the Employment Appeal. Tribunal: Mr R. H. Phipps, Mr R. J. Lewis, Mr Owen O'Brien, and Mr Harold

Winifred Holtby Prize, worth £750 by Graham Swift for his novel Waterland (published by Faber & Faber).

Both awards for books published in 1983 were announced yesterday by Sir Angus Wilson, President of the Royal Society of Literature, at the society's annual meeting.

Gardeners' Company The following have been elected officers of the Gardeners' Company

for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr P D Marriner; Upper Warden, Mr W P Maclagan; Renter Warden, Mr C Gordon-Smith.

Church news Appointments

The Ret F R Heastman, Vicar, Sparkwell, occase of Experient has withdrawn his colored pool of Priest, charge, Shattle Prictornal pool of Priest, charge, Shattle Prictornal pool occase has principled to the Priest, which will be provided the principled to the Priest National Vicar, Sparkwell.

The Ret F E Bot. Vicar, St Barnahes, schill, discuss of Chichester; to retire on use 22 because of the health, and 22 because of the health. shreon. Vicar. St John, scase of Blackburn: to tifie. diocese of Blackburn: lo squet 51. · W D Maundrell, team rector, se of Chichester, resigned as to five on March 31. L H Monrison, team vicer in the m ministry, diocesa of Exeter. retired on April 30.

The Rev Canon C Purvis. Rector.
Opplectifie. diocese of Durham. Is to resign
in July 31. 1984

The Rev. A O Richards. Vicar. Patfield.
Dirtham, is to resign on August 6.

The Rev. J C White. Prest in-charge. St.
Life. Shortham, diocese of Chichester. Is to July 9
ev A R Jones. Vicar. St Lawrence
licholas. York. diocese of York. is The Rev M J Lealon, Rector, Meriden and Great with Little Packington, diocese of

ral. same diocese.

Rer M H Perry, Vicar. St Matthew

a Luke, Dartington, diocese of

n to be Priost in-charge, Olidard
finistry, diocese of Spistol.

Rev J R Powell, Chaplain, Kinge,
Ely, diocese of Ely, to be Vicar. Si

Section, Luncatter, diocese of Blackbarr.

The Rev. C J D Probert. Rector.

Lantyrodd, discove of St Assah, to be Vicar. Coelerton Clouds and Quadrian. discove of the Coeler of the Coeler

The possibility that genetic factors are among the causes of criminal behaviour has been studied intensively over the past 30 years. Most work has focused on the suggestion that a tendency to violent acts might be inherited.

A rather different picture has emerged from the latest findings published by workers in the United States and in Denmark. Their conclusions indicate that an inclination towards fraud and theft may be inherited but that does not

The report published in Science by Dr Sarnoff Mednick and Dr William Gabrielli, of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and Dr Barry Hutchings, of the University of Copenhagen, refers rather coyly to studies in a small northern European nation", which is not named. The investigation covered 14,427 people. All of them had

conditions of the families who in criminal behaviour.

Mr Charles E Dewey, Chairman of Sense, the National Campaign for Deaf-Blind People, was host at a lunction held in HMS President Initiation lead in Amia President yesterday. The guests included: Lieutenani-Genoral Sir Maurice Johnston, Colonal Robert Beltrage, her Cente Compton, Air Petar Hill-Wood, Mr Collingstoy-Mackanzie, Mr Simon Parker-Sow-ter, Capitala Henry Roberts, and Mr A 8

The West Africa Committee gave a luncheon in honour of Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, at the Goring Hotel yesterday. The chairman, Mr E C Judd, presided.

Law Society
The President of the Law Society, Royal Army Medical Corps The Director General Army Medical Services, Lieutenant-General Sir Alan Reay, presided at the Royal Army Medical Corps Officers' annual dinner held in the Headquarters Mess RAMC, Millbank, vesterday Mr Christopher Hewetson, was host at a luncheon yesterday at 60 Carey Western Plain of Writtle, Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP, Mr Pa Cerrard, Mr Robert Magwell, Mr J D Roberts, Mr A H Hoofe (vice-president), Mr K I B Vearnan and Mr J L Bowron usecretary-general)

Service reception

Royal College of Surgeons of England
Professor Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Viscount Leverbulme, Lord Shawcross, QC, Lord Delfont, Lord Smith and Mr Peter Lord.

Cranwell graduations

Princess Anne was the reviewing officer on the occasion of the Queen's Review when 113 officers of No 76 initial officer training course graduated from the Royal Air Force College Cranwell

Street, WC2. Among those present

Annual awards
Supply prize: Flying Officer M N Primed,
Becketth prize: Flying Officer M P Neat: Halaham prize: Flying
Officer M F Neat: Halaham
Officer M

cting Pilot Officers I G manifestam: D I Creber: T J Divver: P G onart: D M Gray: A E Hambletom: T I integrated D J Hill: D A Hilpperson: G J R chillife, P S Matthews: D McAuley: R M addition: P S Matthews: D McAuley: R M Amilion: J C Talbot: J P Teobers: P A smith: J C Talbot: J P Teobers: P A whitehoad: D J Wigglesworth. General duties brench (Navigator)
Pying Officer P George, Pilot Officers G B J. Farter BSc: and J B Stammers BA: Acting Pilot Officers P M Braunique: A F Frahy: H Pilot Officers P M Braunique: A F Frahy: H

Emir) 2nd Lieulenants F M Al-Qublani an

Science report

Inheriting crimes of the father By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

between 1927 and 1947. They form a register which was created originally for a project looking at the possible trans-mission of schizophrenia, and it was at the request of the health agencies sponsoring that research that the country was not named.

The inquiry into criminal behaviour was made by comparing court convictions for any of the individuals in the group, once they were more than 15 years of age, with any convictions of both their adoptive parents. The most significant link

was the high correlation between biological fathers with records for misdemeanours and some who had been adopted. Furthermore, most of the adoptive fathers convicted of an offence were one-time offenders, while adopted sons and their biological fathers were more heavily marked by

Conviction rates for women were lower but showed the same pattern in suggestion a genetic influence. In fact, after allowing for the smaller number, there is stronger evidence of a genetic link between biological mother and child, according to the scientists. They say that crime in the biological mothers is more closely related to crime in the The income and social

adopted the children were taken into account. As a sert they have found that environmental aspeacts of social class influence the ralation between social class and crime regardless of genetic background. But some factor transmitted by criminal parents increases the liklihood that their children will engage Science, Vol. 224, No 4651.

Sale room

Salvaged porcelain eagerly bought up

By Geraldine Norman

has taken Christie's in Amsterdam two days to dispose of 17,000 pieces of Chinese porcelain recovered from a Chinese junk that sank about 1645. Every piece was sold, making a total of about 1900,000.

When the sale finished yesterday afternoon the three main buyers -dealers who bought well over half dealers who bought well over half
the sale between them — were
harriedly packing the goods for
shipment to London. Most of the
pieces will go on show in London
tomorrow when the International
Ceramics Fair opens at the
Dorchester hotel in Park Lane.
The three big buyers were Axel
Verwoort, of Antwerp, Elisabeth
Geriz, of Teass, and David Howard.

of London's Heirloom and Howard.
The Chinese junk, which went
down in the South China Sea, was
probably under licence from the
Dutch East India Company, Itscargo was mostly the type of blue and white porcelains that were very popular in Holland at the time.

popular in Holland at the time, appearing in many Durch seventeenth century paintings.

The porcelain was salvaged by Captain Michael Hatcher, a specialist in raising Second World Warwrecks, who stumbled across the ancient junk by mistake. He consigned about a thousand of the sarest and most interesting pieces to Christie's for sale in Amsterdam in March, and the market was good. Christie's for sale in Amsterdam in March, and the market was good, securing him £540,000. That result persuaded Captain Hatcher to sell the remainder.

The second sale was thus distinguished by its quantity rather than its quality. Christie's was anxious lest the market became flooded but their estimates were at floaded throughout most of

flooded but their estimates were at least doubled throughout most of the sale. Teapots were selling, if anything at higher prices than in March, and a large blue and white jar and cover reached 19,720 guilders (estimate 3,000 to 5,000 Gld), or £4.586. The lowest prices were about £200 for multiple lots of fairly common pieces; two blue and white seal-paste boxes made \$12 Gld (estimate 350,450 Gld) or £120 Gld (estimate 350-450 Gld) or £189. Gld (estimate 350-450 Gld) or £189. In New York on Tuesday Sotheby's sale of fine Chinese ceramics and works of art made £1.493.744 with 19 per cent unsold, a good result for a more conventional sale. Eakenazi, the London dealer, paid the top price at \$286.000. or £204.286, for a pair of Tang dynasty pottery figures of tomb guardians. They stood more than 3ft high.

In London the impact of the forthcoming ceramics fair was felt in

In London the impact of the forthcoming ceramics fair was felt in a very buoyant sale of European ceramics at Phillips which totalled £221,376 with 9 per cent insold. Winifred Williams was a big buyer, paying £7,700 (estimate £800 to £1,000) for a Chelsea red anchor figure of a beauty figure of a beggar.

University news Oxford Professor M A Screech, Fielden Professor M A Screech, Fielden Professor of French Language and Literature at London University, has been elected senior research fellow of All Souls College. Dr Daniel Segal, reader in mathematics. University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, her base based and the College. has been elected research fellow of All Souls.

Nadin.

PDol Officers T N Magdi BA. C E Stewart
BSC: Acting Pilot Officers J F Humler-Tod
and R J O'Reefe.
Administrative banch Secretariat
Priving Officers J P Brennan: J Calder: J M
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J Mander BSC: S N Parker G J Pennindon:

1 Mander BSC: S N Parker G J Pennindon:

1 Mander BSC: S N Parker G J Pennindon: feliowships from October 1, 1984; J D Bradshaw, SA, Newell, Lincholn College, English, R D O'Nem, B Sc, Ph D, O'NU, helystology, P Wilmost, SA, (Ozon), SY Catherine's College, mathematics.

SI John's Colleges, To a senior visiting research feliowship: Professor T Parkinson, MA, Phill (California), department of English University of California Grom St, John's College, To Cashere Scholarships, P A Barbour, Mary A U Nachara, Sally J P A Barbour, Mary A U Nachara, Sally J Norther and Research Learner, Sally J Norther and Re Elections

> 1985. To visiting fellowships: J F Brodley. (California. LA: LLB Yaiv; LLM Harva professor of law, Boston (Lilvarelly, (Hill) and Trinity Terus. 1985; Herbert A Cr (DPAB Basel). honorary professor University. Oncarrio (1910 V. University. Oncarrio (1916) Terms. 1985; I. R Humphowen viney: PhD Oncarrio (1916)

Christ Church: To Roger Prentice Exhibition: J D Gale, commoner. To J L Field Exhibitions: R J F Whitmey, commoner. D A Wolff, commoner. John D Lovill Prize: A R Mullis, commoner. To Hawkins Scholarshire:

Sion, MA. Inchemistry from Commercy is a J. Marrior-Jones. BA. formarity is ref college.

In a J. Marrior-Jones. BA. formarity is ref college.

In the second of the college lectureship in C. from October 1. for have years S. K. Man. MA. Phill. research fellow of spe. Into hoursary leftowships: N. dideton, MA. Professor D. G. T. Williams.

LLIB. President of Weighen College. Into icids fellowship of College for five years an October 1. 1984: in association with university office: K. S. Richargs. MA. university office: K. S. Richargs. MA. in the college for the college. Into icids fellowship of College for five years an October 1. 1984: in association with university office: K. S. Richargs. MA. in the college. Into its colle professoral fellowards programmy, into processoral fellowards from Colober 1, 1964; Professor C D Proof. MA. Prof. dispersion of Bettante Garden professoral MA. Prof. dispersion of Bettante Garden Professoral from Colober 1, 1960; Rev J Mantie. 1, from Nature 2, 1964; Rev J Mantie. 2, 1964; All Martie Colober 1, 1964; A E Bottoma. Volton Professoralect of Grandology.

Mrs R. H. Lloyd, who has been appointed a Cambridge University lecturer in French, is at New Hall, not Robinson College as stated on

OBITUARY

SIR GEORGE BAKER Former High Court Judge

it came as a surprise to many

judge may itself be judged by

the few successful appeals against his decisions.

in his life on the Bench, Baker decided a number of important cases. Many of his

decisions pointed the way towards the wholly new ap-proach the law now takes with

regard to divorce and ancillary

matters. The most famous of

his judicial cases are undoubt-

edly the one holding that a husband cannot restrain his

wife from having a lawful abortion, and the one - in a five-judge Court of Appeal -

giving a mistress the right to

occupy "the matrimonial"

home.
In 1983 when commissioned

to review Northern Ireland's emergency laws, Baker had given the impression that

normal jury trials might be resumed. However when the

report of his committee appeared earlier this year its

review contended that non-jury

trials should continue, though it

criticized the time suspects

spent in custody.

"Scotty" Baker was a large and strong man. He was - it will

surprise many to know - a shy

and diffident man. He had a

heart of gold but that un-doubted fact only became

visible to those who knew him. He had innumerable activities

outside his work, of which

education was prominent. Not only was he a long-time Governor of his old school, Strathallan School, but he was

also a Governor of Epsom

College and Wycombe Abbey. During his years of high office he not only fulfilled his many

official engagements but - often

surprisingly - managed to fit in school meetings and other

speaking occasions as well.

"Scotty" Baker was a kind and understanding man. Fate, unexpectedly, put him in the perfect position for his many

talents. He will be remembered

He married in 1935, Jessie McCall Findlay. She died in

for himself and for all he did.

1983. Three sons survive him.

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Sir George Baker, PC. OBE, who died on June 13 aged 74, was a judge of the old Probate. Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court from 1961 and the first President of its successor, the Family Division of Society 1971 and 1972 Courter Sessions from 1954 its successor, the Family Divi-son, from 1971 until 1979, Quarter Sessions from 1954 until 1971. He became a until 1971. He became a when he retired. Queen's Counsel in 1952 and To him is largely due the two years later Leader of his

credit for the smooth transition from the century-old, oddly combined Division to the new. Circuit, a position which he held for seven years until he was appointed a judge. Furthermore, during his period as President the new Division that when appointed a High Court Judge in 1961 "Scotty" Baker should be assigned to the had to assimilate not only its now comprehensive family jurisdiction but also a consider-Probate. Divorce and Admiralty Division. But from the very able amount of matrimonial legislation and case law. It was he who acclimatized it to all beginning he proved to be a first-class judge, patient, courteous, understanding – and decisive. Nobody left his Court feeling that they had not been fully heard. His success as a these great changes.
It is not generally appreciated how much administrative work

falls upon the Heads of Divisions of the High Court. None exceeds that which the President of the Family Division is required to do and it will be readily understood that when a new Division is formed. shedding some work but taking on a great deal more, the task is even greater. Baker was a superb administrator and soon shaped the new Division into an effective and efficient whole. George Gillespie Baker was born on April 25, 1910, the son of the late Captain John Kilgour Baker of Stirling. He was educated at Glasgow Academy. Strathallan School, Perthshire (of which he became a Governor and later Honorary Governor), and Brasenose College, Oxford, of which he was a Scholar and later an Honorary

He was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1932, and amongst his many distinctions

valued highly becoming
Treasurer of the Inn in 1976.
Baker – known to everyone
as Scotty Baker – was a true
Scotsman all his life, and it was an attractive addition to his judgments to hear his native accent lend point and piquancy to his utterances.

His professional life was interrupted by war service in the army between 1939 and 1945. After a period with the Queen's Own RWK he was. appropriately, commissioned in the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles). He also served as DAAG at the War Office and as AAG with the Allied Force HQ and on the British War Crimes

Executive at Nuremberg.

He met the peace with his only, and unsuccessful, entry into the field of politics, contesting Southall, Middlesex, as a Conservative candidate in

the 1945 election. At the Bar he resumed a very successful general practice, much of it on the then Oxford Circuit. There was little in his practice to suggest eminence in the field where he later achieved it. He certainly did divorce cases on Circuit and in London but to nothing like the extent of

MR COLLINGWOOD STEVENSON A correspondent writes: Stevenson on June 1 brought to an end a family relationship with the Laing Art Gallery in Newcastle upon Tyne. His father, C. Bernard Stevenson, was the first Curator of the

without a permanent collection. Collingwood joined the staff as a museum assistant in 1939, becoming Director of the Gallery and Museums in 1958 on the death of his father. When the Laing became part of the Tyne and Wear County Service in 1974, he accepted the post of Principal Keeper of Arts which also included responsibility for the collections at the other galleries within the en-

Laing when it opened in 1904,

larged service including the Shipley Art Gallery, Gateshead, and the Sunderland and South Shields Museums. His aspiration to create a major public gallery primarily devoted to the study and display of British art was achieved through the development of a remarkably fine collection from scratch relatively short period of time. Throughout almost the whole of his time at the Laing, there was a shortage of funds for acqui-sitions and the collecting policy had to rely heavily on gifts, bequests, and loans to establish the collection which he encour-

aged with great skill and iomacy In later years, amongst his most notable acquisitions, Burne-Jones's "Laus Veneris" gave him particular pleasure.

His vision for a much enlarged gallery with an adjoin-ing museum of local, social, and industrial history was embodied in a plan prepared in the late 1960s by Sir Basil Spence. An alteration of Council policy and the advent of local government reorganization in 1972-74, resulted in the abandonment of this scheme which was a source of much disappointment to him. The improvements to the Laing subsequently carried out by the County Museum Service after 1974, with which he was closely associated, provided some consolation for these earlier set-backs.

Under his Directorship the museum service in Newcastle expanded considerably, and embraced the John George Joicey Museum; the Museum of Science & Engineering, the first specialist museum of its kind to be established in the provinces; and a further branch museum to house a part of the costume collection which was opened in the Plummer Tower, a small eighteenth century guild hall,

chaplain. A notable preacher, he

regularly spoke in the open air in the Wesley tradition and in

the post war years was a familiar figure in the Market Place, Nottingham.

pointed Chairman of the New-

castle-upon-Tyne Methodist District but in 1974 he relin-

quished the post to become

Superintendent minister of the

Shaftesbury circuit. In Dorset

he was active in civic affairs and

As a young man Waights was

became Mayor of Shaftesbury.

a notable Rugby player and earned the disapproval of his college principal by playing for Moseley.

In 1966 Waights was ap-

Methodist

£\$14.563

of the City. THE REV KENNETH WAIGHTS

The Rev Kenneth Waights. President of the Methodist Conference from 1971-72 died suddenly on June 10. He was The son of a Methodist

minister, Waights was educated at George Watson's College, Edinburgh, Bournemouth High School and Handsworth Col-College, now part of Queen's College, Birmingham.

Following his ordination he served in Devon, the Birmingham and Liverpool Missions, Scarborough, Nottingham, Liverpool and Sunderland, In Nottingham,

Liverpool he founded 17 youth clubs called The Good Companions, and during his service in Birmingham he was a prison Latest wills

Committee and formerly Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University, left £228,802 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Archdeacon, Mr Wilfred, of Droylsden, Greater Manchester Fewler, Marjorie Elizabeth Rearsby, Leicestershire £484,571 Hedley, Mr Roger, of Whittlesey. ,£251,075 Cambridgeshire Palmer, Mrs Aileen Frances, of Windsor £555,345 Richardson, Mrs Marjorie Biundell

£757,288 £351,659

been adopted as children

HM Government
Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at
a luncheon at I Carlton Gardens

given in honour of Dr Henry Kissinger. Chiefs of Staff
The Chief of the Defence Staff,
Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall,
was host at a luncheon given by
the Chiefs of Staff at Admiralty
House yesterday in honour of
General L. Ljung, Supreme Commander Swedish Armed Forces. West Africa Com

Service dinner

Trans Jordan Frontier Force Association Brigadier C. J. C. Sherman received the guests at a reception given by the Trans Jordan Frontier Force Association at Armoury House

duties branch (Air Electro Officeri.
Flying Officers B A Dryburgh: A D Harris: L
N Niblock: K E Pick: S Silander: General
duties branch (ground) - fighter control
Flying Officers J L Kosts BSc; and A J
Stafford: Pilot Officer C A Biair: "Acting
Pilot Officer D J Camningham.
General duties branch (Ground) - air traffic

rentrol
Fiving Officer F C Browning WRAF and
Pilot Officer C E Bell WRAF ring united to sell what Ground) Photo graphic interpretation Flying Officer G D Downs. g Officers A R Bagnail 86c. G M Yord BA WRAF: A G Innes BSc. J L

Administrative branch (aducation)
Flight Leutenants A P Prumer BSc. R J
Stanford EEd: I M Stock BSc Fiying Office
P J Price BSc: Pilot Officer S F Popules BSc.
Administrative branch (calering)
Pulot Officers N P Bradburn LHCBMA and J
R Healey LHCBMA.
Administrative ative branch (physical education) icer M F H Taylor.

urity branch (regiment) ing Officer G M Dunber. Acting Pik (cers D J Griffils and N T McMillan-dical secretarial branch ing Officer K Lane reign and Commonwealth students Officer K Lane n and Commonwealth students of Oman's Air Force Pilot Officers M S M Ai-Kharood erl Dificer SSAI-Abri, Dight Lieutenant K M SAI Pilot' Officer S M H AI

Obichaemas I arm, 1994, and Hisary I erm, 1995; Arthur Jacobs, M.A. British musical and selection of the property of Marine (Hisary and Tribily Terms, 1986); Irvin Rock (98, MA New York: PhD New School for Social Research), professor propers in cognition, 1986; PhD New School for Social Research, professor, propers in cognition, 1986; PhD New School for Social Research, professor acrossed to cognition, 1986; PhD New School for Social Research, professor of ciassic archaeology, Indvessor of ciassic archaeology, Indvessor of Cassic archaeology, Indvessor of Cassic archaeology, Indvessor of Cassic archaeology, Indvessor of Cassic archaeology, Indvessor of Warrian 1984; R B Stevens, SA, MS (LLM Yale), president, Haverford College (Hilary and Tribily Term, 1986); GA Tylom (1986), MSC Nathis PhD Witwistermand, associate professor and head of copermental psychology, and monthly of copermental psychology.

iter Term. If e College: The Rev R D Williams, PhD. Christ's College, into (ellowatilp in Class & into research fellowithins from 1984 to September 30, 1987; 7 fellowalth: G Graham White thendlary fellowalths: R Mores for a color of the color of the

Mrs Doris Annie Rootes, of St Leonards on Sca, left estate valued at £62,328 net.She left all of her property to the Cancor Research Campaing.
Sir Arthur Llewellyn Armitage, of
Kermincham, Cheshire, chairman
of the Social Security Advisory
and formerly Vice-

of Forest Row, East Sussex

Sellars, Mr Alfred, of Sheffield Simpson, Mrs Doris Kathk

We look at some of the problems

and public sectors.

The private sector is in the middle of the old Chinese curse - "may you live in interesting times".

Certainly in London, and almost certainly in some other parts of the country, too many beds are chasing too few private

The cost of private medical care has continued to rise remorselessly up 15 to 20 per cent a year recently when inflation has been firmly in single figures.

Growth in the numbers covered by insurance - now about five million - has fallen to about 5 per cent last year against 27 per cent in the boom year of 1980, and predictions for the current year are about the same again.

Yet more private beds are being built. The current 7,200 is likely to rise by another 750 more than 10 per cent - when the dozen new private hospitals construction are completed. Some sort of shake-out among the private hospital owners looks increasingly inevi-

. At the same time some awkward questions are being asked of the private sector. The General Medical Council has felt it necessary to tell doctors with a financial interest in private hospitals that they must declare it to patients before referring them - a move that goes part way to satisfying those who feel that there is something ethically dubious about consultants being able to profit both as doctors and shareholders from private hospitals.

PERMIT L

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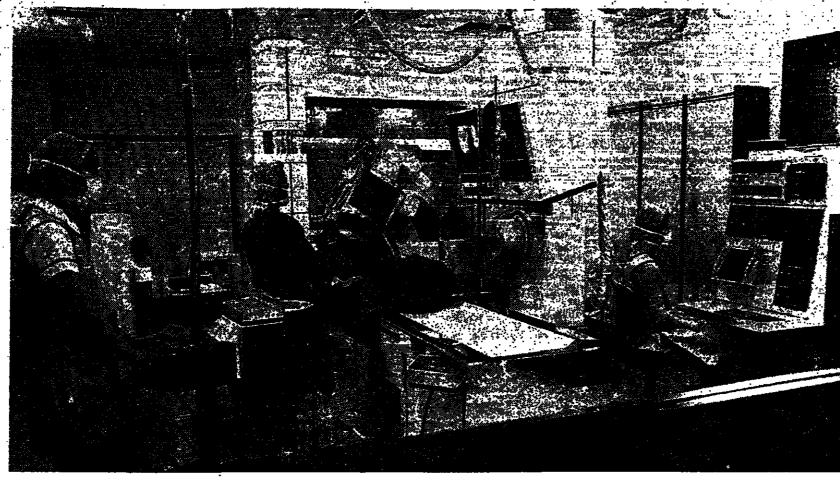
The sector's image is being tarnished by allegations that some consultants have been defrauding the NHS of private income by using its facilities but not ensuring that the NHS receives the income it is due.

And the private sector has finally discovered, after five years of Conservative rule, that it has a government which despite its ideological commitment to private medicine, is not in fact prepared to featherbed

Incentives for private hospital building have appeared through the Business Expansion Scheme. But so have handling charges for blood, on the basis

Private health

Two faces of private medicine. Below: The cardiac catheterization laboratory, Cromwell Hospital, equipped with a computerized physiological ecording facility and video, and cine equipment. Right: the human face of the paediatric unit



that the private sector should pay its way, not feed off the NHS.

A drive to ensure consultants do not abuse the NHS in providing private care is in the offing, and repeated appeals for tax relief on health insurance premiums have fallen on deaf

Nigel Lawson, the Chancel-lor, is known to oppose complications to the tax system witness the removal of tax relief on life insurance pre-miums; and in Kenneth Clarke the Government has a health minister who can think of better things to spend any spare money on - the NHS for example - than on subsidising a growing private sector through premium reliefs.

If all this sounds rather gloomy for the private sector, it is good news for the consumer who can afford private care.

Competition among provident associations and companies providing private health insurance has never been more organizations five or six years ago, there are now about a dozen to chose from and careful

emptor. Exclusions, exemptions and limits to cover need to be looked at extremely carefully, not just the premiums asked and there is a good argument for sticking to the well-known

A recent Which? survey (reproduced on p17) provides a crude guide through the maze, but potential subscribers should read the small print of the scheme with care, and if they use a broker check that he is not merely recommending the scheme that offers him the best commission.

Competition is also forcing some improvement in standards. Even the smaller private hospitals are obliged to have resident medical officers, so that if you have a thrombosis after your operation there is a doctor on hand to cope. The lack of such cover has been a legitimate criticism of may private hospitals.

Rising costs, and competition to fill too many empty beds, may also be beginning to put the hid on escalating costs. intense. From half a dozen such Recent announcements by organizations five or six years BUPA and PPP that they have reached agreement on limiting shopping around can produce like American Medical Inter-significant savings. It is, how-ever, very much a case of cavear BUPA hospitals and the Hospi-

tal Corporation of America. suggest that for the first time economic imperatives are driving the various factions of the private sector to cooperate. The effect will almost certainly be that the big boys with money behind them will squeeze out the smaller fry.

How far such cooperation will finally go is uncertain. At the end of the day, the hospitals. whose aim is to maximise income or profit, and the insurers, whose aim is to keep costs down, will always be uncomfortable bedfellows. The need to fill beds and

6 The need to fill beds and hold down costs is producing some imaginative packages aimed at tempting the uninsured to use the private sector 9 contain costs is also producing some imaginative packages aimed at tempting the uninsured to use the private sector. AMI is producing a credit card to provide private medicine on talments for the uninsured. and for items such as childbirth or health screening which insurance often does not cover.

Nuffield is looking at "package" prices for operations for the uninsured which could undercut what it charges insured patients.

What does all this mean for the NHS? The growth of private beds has clearly drawn private practice, and therefore income, out of the NHS. Despite an increase in the number of pay beds to 3,250, there has not been a commensurate increase in income.

For those opposed to private medicine, the sector will always be seen as a drain on trained doctors and nurses, and ethically wrong because it allows those who can afford it to buy treatment more quickly.

For those not so opposed, there are very early signs of some genuine cooperation that could help cut waiting lists. The King Edward VII Hosital in Midhurst has started providing hip transplants for NHS patients from Portsmouth, Bath and Chichester at a highly competitive price of £1,200 a time. The hospital can afford to cut its prices to fill spare beds. The NHS, the argument goes, can use "non - recurring revenue" - for example, money being saved to fund new developments - to buy operations and treat patients who may have waited years already.

All the private hospital groups would like to see that develop, but resistance in the NHS is still strong. The state of the market is such, however, that health authorities could drive some hard bargains if they were so minded, although whether permanent tie-ups of that kind would benefit the NHS is a more dubious proposition.

The perennial question of how large the private sector can become before it damages the health service remains as hard to answer as ever. For those worried at the prospects, the recent reduction in growth to around 5 per cent a year may calm some of their worst fears; for the private sector, it is pretty pleased at that sort of growth in



Women and the stress factor

We tend to forget the dramatic changes in women's health over the past 50 years. In 1929, when the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists was formed, there were 2,782 maternal deaths in England and Wales. In 1982, with virtually the same number of births, there were 36. In the past there were no antibiotics, blood transfusions or X-rays; and in hospital puerperal fever wards 30 per cent of women died. Scientific, educational and social developments have liberated women from many of the risks surrounding pregnancy and childbirth, but women must still be educated and helped to care for themselves and to be aware of today's growing problem areas. These include stress, smok-

ing, diet, alcohol and increased sexual activity with different partners, especially among the VOUDE.

Professor Richard Beard from St Mary's Hospital. London, says that it is not widely recognized today that stress plays a part in most gynaecological problems. Women's interest in preven-

tive medicine is demonstrated by the increasing number attending private screening clinics. The largest, BUPA's London Centre, checked 2,663 Nicholas Timmins women in 1971 and more than

10,000 in 1983, while at PPP (Private Patients Plan) 850 women were checked in 1978, and 3,500 in 1983. Employers pay for about half of them.

There is a trend for companies to make available gynaecological checks for all female staff.

Good GPs who regularly test blood pressure, urine and breasts and do cervical smears may be cynical about the battery of tests in a full medical check-up; but how many GPs do these tests regularly, or have time to spend an hour talking to a patient, or are equipped to give as thorough a check-up as at BUPA or PPP clinics, the Royal Masonic Hospital, the Cromwell Hospital or The Harrow Health Centre?

The Harrow Centre, which in 1982 became Britain's first fully comprehensive private GP service, has massively developed its screening programme. because of its popularity. Since February 1984 the centre has operated Europe's first fully operational computerized exercise heart testing system (Case 11). A unique machine, it enables doctors to predict whether patients are likely to suffer from years. Since February, out of 350 patients (one quarter of them

continued on page 16

THE HOSPITALS

The past five years have seen a doubling of hospital charges for private patients in Britain.

It's a rate of increase far greater than that of inflation which, had it continued, might soon have placed private medicine out of the reach of ordinary people.

At BUPA we have a constant duty to our members to seek to moderate charges in the private sector. It was acting on this duty When it came to taking that we took up a new initiative with When it came to taking hospitals throughout the UK.

As the majority of all private hospital a new initiative against patients are members of BUPA, we were in a unique position to lead a positive drive against rising costs.

And now we are pleased to announce a major new arrangement which is in the long-term interests of our members and participating hospitals. In a unique position. Among its many aims is a lower rise in hos-

pital charges for BUPA members. In 1984, for example, this should average below the rate of inflation - at around three to five per cent.

The hospitals have also indicated that they will hold these charges for agreed periods and will give BUPA prior notice of any future increase.

And we have set up a simpler system of direct payment from BUPA to hospitals that reduces administration and makes the claiming procedure easier for our members.

A greater stability of costs will be a truly significant step forward in private medical care and will provide BUPA with an even more solid foundation on which to build for the years to come.

OUR MEMBERS

As a 'non-profit' organisation, BUPA has one concern above all others-namely the interests of its members.

It means ensuring that we are always active in the development of medical facilities, while at the same time doing all we can to see that private medicine stays within our members' reach.

That is why the latest arrangement represents such a major step forward.

First of all, it should result in smaller subscription increases in the future.

BUPA members also have the assurance of knowing that participating the rising cost of hospital increase private medicine, we were hospital charges are fully covered and that any increase during a member's contract year will be automatically absorbed.

Then there is a simplification of our schemes and how to use them.

And the claims procedure has been streamlined so that you now simply give a completed claim form to the hospital, sign the bills, and leave the rest to us.

BUPA currently pays around £4 million a week in benefits. We cover 30,000 companies including 90 of the top 100 in Britain. And in all we look after 3 million people.

It is a unique and responsible position of size and experience, which has helped us translate the needs of members into a working reality and gain the co-operation of the private medical sector to achieve this goal.

Provident House, Essex Street, London WC2R 3AX, 01-353 5212

continued from page 15

women) tested on CASE 11, 10 per cent had a heart abnor-mality.

Private centres catering for costing between £54 and £85. hours to a full day at the nonprofit making Rdyal Masonic (without mammography) for Hospital, London (which is one of the cheapest, at £98 - the Manchester. average cost is £160 - the A full check usually includes Cromwell charging £150 plus a detailed questionnaire which £68 for bi-lateral mammogra- may cover personal, occuphy). The other, (often called a pational, environmental and well-woman check") is a clinical history, hearing and

Stress and the female factor women's health checks provide: The Marie Stopes London two main types of check A full clinic offer "an old-fashioned medical check-up takes from 24 thorough physical check-up" for £35 and a gypaecological check

£22, in London, Leeds and

blood analysis (detecting early liver, kidney or metabolic disease and giving a blood fat have? BUPA say that out of estimation) and sometimes 44,000 people they screened last testing for glaucoma.

Also included in the full medical check, or available as a separate 'well-woman' check, is the gynaecological "package". This includes taking a history, a clinical breast examination and gynaecological check for cancer, vision tests; measurements of instructions on examination; usually taking 45 minutes and blood pressure, weight, etc., breast x-ray (mammography)

ation; and cervical smean: 44,000 people they screened last year one third had a medical problem, but in the great majority of cases it was not cancer. The incidence of breast and cervical cancers diagnosed at private health screens is low.

BUPA report four breast cancers in 1,000 women and the Royal Masonic eight in 1,069 women

The value of mammography is controversial, in view both of the difficulty in reading breast X-rays correctly and of the cumulative effects of even small cent need longer term treatment in hospital. Dr Goldsmith finds amounts of radiation. The Harrow Centre will not use it, and most centres only use it for women over 35 or in special cases. However, BUPA say it is the only tool for early diagnosis about sexual relationships, obesity, smoking and cancer and need to talk to someone

reliably detectable from a Dr Patricia Last BUPA's painless and harmless smear, Medical Director of women's the only controversy being as to how frequently it should be

By contrast, cervical cancer is with time.

Most women who have information; educational messprivate health checks are in ages are much better on a social classes I and 2 and have personal basis, than, for in-

establishments.

The balance was available for

much sought-after indirect grants, which are disbursed as

part of a continuing process of

and private research funding

bers have objectives related to

which over £40m is raised

annually) and cardio-vascular

diseases. Fortunately, some of

Most of the AMRC's mem-

stance on TV. However, screening is only valuable if you are women most arrisk – those who prepared to do something about have never had a smear or who it; don't waste money on screens if you weigh 105 kilos are the most difficult to reach and smoke 40 cigarettes a day and probably do not know that family planning clinics give free and repeatedly return worried about breast cancer, because smear tests. (Employers may you are doing yourself more damage than breast cancer is ever likely to do." paign, a charity which is 40 per cent financed by a £65,000

BUPA Medical Centres, Battle Bridge House, 300 Grays Inn Road, King's Cross, London WC1X 8 DU, 01-837 6484 Also centres in Birmingham. Bristol, Cardiff, Glasgow, Nottingham, PPP Medical Centre

99 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 7FQ. 01-637 8941. The Royal Masonic Hospital. Ravenscourt Park, London W6 0TN, 01-748 4611 The Cromwell Hospital, Cromwell Roads, London SW5 0TU, 01-370 4233. The Harrow Health Care Centre, 84-88 Pinner Road. Harrow, Middx HA1 4LF. 01-861 1221. Marie Stopes House, 108 Whitfield Street. London WIP 6BE 01-388 0662/2585.



Bedside manner of the future? The computer is destined to become as familiar as the bedpan in modern hospitals

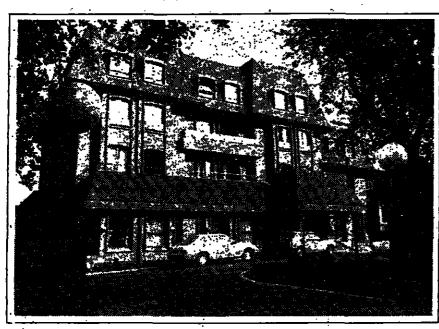
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the largest foundations, notably the Wellcome Trust (income medical research. Its scale is not widely appreciated, but without £18m), the Leverhulme Turst (4.8m) and the Nuffield Founmoney channelled medical charities, (£2.9m), have more dation general objectives.

are young and sexually active-

like to know that the Womens

National Cancer Control Cam-

DHSS grant, has a mobile unit.

and offers a gynaecological

screen (smear and breast and

pelvic examination), on site,

charging only £62 per session of

Only 2 per cent require medication and less than 1 per

that stress is women's most

common problem; they worry

screening says: women are more health-conscious than

men and more able to absorb

25 women).

However, the medical charimedical research in universities and medical schools it would be ties' activities are not exclusively research-orientated many also provide medical care In 1983, out of a total income of £115m received by the 34 and services in the relief of medical charities which were suffering. Age Concern, for suffering. Age Concern, for instance, spends only 3 per cent members of the Association of Medical Research Charities of its £1m income on research and provides valuable services (AMRC), more than £76m went for the elderly, and the Diabetic on research. The other major contributor to medical research, Association spends approximaapart from pharmaceutical maunfacturers, is the govern-ment-funded Medical Research tely half its income (just under £1m3 on services. Charities must pluck the Council (MRC), which spend an estimated £100m on research; but £55m of that amount went to the MRC's own heart strings before they can

pull the purse strings. Coronary heart disease is typical - in 1983 the British Heart Foundation (BHF) raised £9m. No fewer than five AMRC members have cancer objectives and. over 40 new 'small fry' cancerrelated charities have been registered since 1980, compared consultation between the public with a mere 14 in the optics, blindness, deafness since 1980, compared with a mere 14 in optics, blindness, deafness and

dentistry. specific ares of the body or to particular complaints - with a Charity funds are less readily marked emphasis on cancer (for available in fields without public appeal, such as veneral diseases, alcoholism, dermotology and diarrhoea - which vertheless represent some of today's major problems.

The MRC's remit, on the other hand, is to be comprehensive and it sponsors long-term and often fundamental research. Many charities spend a large percentage of their research income on short three and fiveyear projects, creating a more extensive nursery for new ideas than can the MRC, with its commitment to its OWI

(CRC) successful Company examples of three-year grants are at the University of Aston. where three chemists individually funded and subsequently brought together to develop two new cancer drugs now being clinically tested; and at Bristol, where as a result of Tony Epstein's having pre-viously identified the Epstein-Barr Virus (which causes cancer of the back of the throat) he is

now developing a vaccine.

However, CRC and other major charities are increasingly creating larger, multi-disciplinary teams in centres of academic excellence rather than funding numerous individuals working in comparative iso-

The private sector thrives. The income of the Arthritis and Rhematism ; Council has increased in a decade from £1m to £5m, largely through its extensive regional organisation of more than 1,000 branches. Most major charities obtain about half their income from legacies and the balance from fund raising events and donations. More than 1,000 voluntary committees have been formed during the 61 years of CRC's existence; and the 23-year-old BHF are keen to expand their

370 local committees. The BHF's annual income has grown from £33,000 to nearly £9m. Its special events are very successful; last year 10,000 cyclists took part in the London to Brighton cycle ride (being held this year on June 24) and £150,000 was raised.

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) (£20m) and the CRC (£19m) vie with each Gribbin, the CRC's secretary general, says: "I believe that two

Private money, the life blood of research than one, though not twice as much, and we co-operate in percentage for overheads. trying not to overlap on research; the campaign also keeps administrative costs very low - 3 per cent or a total of 8

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per cent if one includes publicity. Research into cancer started in the nineteenth century. ICRF was founded in 1902, when it was thought that if you put white mice in a laboratory you would find the answer to cancer. Its development has adopt more unorthodox approduced increasingly impress-

ive results. It is unusual among charities now employs over 1,000 people. By the 1920s the complexities of cancer had already been realised
- there are over 200 different
cancers - and in 1923 the CRC

was founded. The major charities spend around 70 per cent of their income on funding research appointments at universities and medical schools. They pay for researchers' salaries, equipment and - sometimes - new buildings, but many AMRC

provide universities with a flat The BHF's funding includes

12 professional chairs, numerous fellowships and 214 grantholders. The CRC has founded seven departments which promote oncology as an academic discipline, provide training and bridge the gap between clinical and laboratory-based research.

A new trend has emerged of

self-help charities who are members of AMRC which proaches. Action for Research into Multiple Sclerosis, which started in 1974 with 32 memto concentrate entire research in bers and £32, now has 7,000 its own laboratories, where it members and an annual income of £1/2m. It grew out of a need sufferers and their families.
One of the most taxing

questions today for charities is vhether their role should include educating the public to apply the lessons learnt from research. 180,000 people in Britain get cancer each year and 120,000 die - 40,000 from lung cancer. If everyone stopped smoking, cancer deaths would fall by one third. fall by one third.

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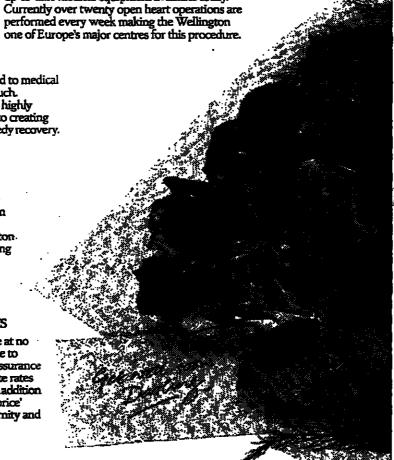
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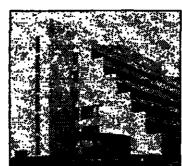
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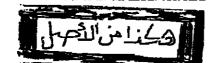
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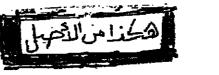
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Why the insurers were the first to put the brakes on costs

Now subscribers are being steered towards the more basic hospitals and away from the growing number of luxury style medical 'hotels'

The burden of monitoring the cost of private medical treatment is, ironically, moving ment with 140 private hospitals employees. Company schemes further and further from private for inclusive charges for accomhands. In the late 1970s more modation, meals, theatre fees, than 40 per cent of private drugs, drugs, dressings and medical care was paid for by nursing care. But doctors' fees individuals; now it is just 20 per still have to be paid by the cent of private bills that are subscriber. settled by the patients them-

standards and lengthening waiting lists provide a boom for the private insurers which saw growth rates of 27.5 per cent in 1980 and 13.2 per cent in 1981.

The expansion of the private scription levels. insurers has slowed down but Mr Bob Graham, Bupa's by the end of 1982 one-in-14 of chief executive, said the scheme the population - 4.2 million people - were covered by private health insurance. Now it is about 5 million.

The market is dominated by BUPA (The British United Provident Association) which has 70 per cent of the market while PPP (Private Patients Plan) has 20 per cent and WPA (Western Provident Association) seven per cent; leaving very little of the market to the tiddiers and new companies.

As medical inflation galloped ahead of national inflation rates it was naturally the insurers who were first to try to put on the brakes. Of course, individuals or their companies who pay for them would be picking up the bill via increased subscriptions in the end, but it was the insurers who first felt the pinch.

A STATE OF THE STA

Not only was the cost of claims rising because of higher pay for doctors and nurses but also because of the development of new technologies and the ability to treat disorders which were previously untreatable. As the population ages the inci-dence of illness is greater and people now have higher expectations of medicine.

Now BUPA and PPP are fighting back. They cannot rely on the consumer to bargain with hospitals. They go to hospitals in times of crisis and as the money is not coming directly out of their own pockets they cannot be expected to act

The insurers have noted that in some areas the building of new hospitals has outpaced demand and bed-occupancy rates were falling as low as 60 per cent; a good time to get tough and arrange deals to keep

The hospital's fee will be fixed for up to a year at a time The bulk of bills go straight and all the hospitals are to one of the medical insurance categorized into three bands companies. Health Service any hospital including the strikes and fears about declining expensive London hospitals; provincial hospitals or local independent hospitals, and most local hospitals outside London, giving subscribers the choice of three different sub-



By the end of 1982 one in fourteen of the population – 4.2 million - were covered

by private health insurance. Now it is about five million

was "the most important cost management initiative to be introduced into the private

Subscribers are being steered towards the more basic bospitals and away from the increas ing number of luxury hotel-style hospitals. It also discourages the opening of more five-star hospitals and has even persuaded some hospitals in a high-banding charge to offer less attractive rooms or shared rooms to patients on the lowerscale rates.

As the major insurers have (perhaps belatedly) turned their attention towards spiralling costs, pressure is also coming

This arrangement was given the go-ahead by the inland

innovative plans which aim to bring down the cost of subscripmany are. Otherwise,

Bristol Contributory Welfare Association charge you the subscription appropriate for the age you were when you started subscribing and never refuse cover for an existing subscriber.

approach with Medical Masterplan which aims to cover only serious medical mishaps by applying a £1,000 excess (£1,500 in London) rather like a motor insurance policy. Subscribers can either rely on the NHS or bear the cost of treatment themselves for

cover two-thirds of those with private medical insurance, and account for 75 per cent of new Rivals such as Iron Trades

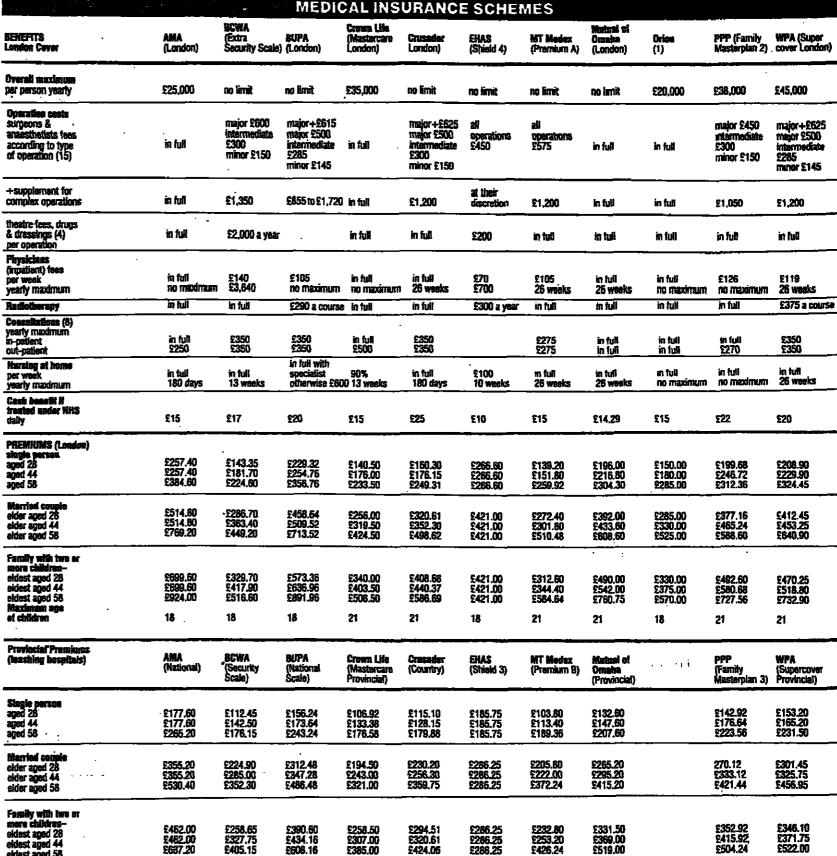
Mutual, the Mutual of Omaha, Crusader Insurance, part of the Cigna Group and other commercial organizations keep the big three non-profit making provident associations on their An even bigger threat to their dominant position could come

from self-insurance by com-panies. Allied Medical Assurance has teamed up with financial consultants MPA to launch a trust arrangement administered by AMA which provides private medical care for the cost of claims plus five per cent (with a minimum of £1,250) rather than the burden of 17 1/2 per cent or even 25 per cent administrative charges by the provident societies.

Revenue only a year ago when they agreed that employees would pay tax on a notional premium for private health cover, as no actual premiums For individuals, there are

tions. Crown Life have a plan with a no claims bonus and offer a 15 per cent discount for £100 excess or 30 per cent discount for in-patient care only. PPP have Private Hospi-12 Plan which offers private care if the NHS waiting list is more than six weeks long - and subscriber goes for Health Service treatment and gets a £24 a night cash benefit.

Skandia, a Swedish insurance company, has a radically differ-



This chart is a reduction of the information contained in full in the June 1984 issue of Which? magazine.

even more BUPA&PPP subscribers can use AMI Hospitals

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Pat Blair examines the plight faced by the growing number of old people

Why the elderly are going private

made in recent years over the places available. Local public versus private provision authorities, faced with a tightenin health and social care. One area, however, that has remained largely unouched by the rhetoric is the provision made for the elderly who, because of social or medical needs, can no longer live on their own.

age has increased by more than East Sussex, each of which has two million. More than half of that increase has been among people aged 75 or over and figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys show that by the middle of last year there were 3.084,000 people aged over 75 in England and Wales, compared with

1.987,000 in 1961. Four years ago, local authorities provided about 60 per cent of the residential places available to old people while voluntary homes run by charitable bodies have long been seen as a mainstay for the

But as the demand for places has grown, so has the number of private profit-making establishments, it is now recognized. although there are no firm statistics, that private provision sector, and that together they

Much political capital had been account for at least half of all ing of the financial belt, can no longer meet demand to the

Research by Malcolm Johnston, a senior fellow at the Policy Studies Institute in London, showed that growth In the past 23 years, the has been greatest in the past number of people of retirement three years in Kent, Devon, and more than 350 private homes registered with the local authonty and inquiries from prospective proprietors were running at about ten a week. Three-! quarters of the 6,000 retired people living in East Sussex homes were in the commercial market, he found.

> able is contained in the private provides some of the worst, although this is not necessarily reflected in the weekly charges, which range between about £70

Local authority homes have been subject to greater control in the past than has the private or voluntary sector. However, last month, with the backing of the Government, a new code of practice was brought on to curb offenders and raise standards



The machine for predicting heart disease, in action at Harrow Health Care Centre.

for all people in residential care. including those who are physically or mentally handicapped.

The code, which contains a checklist of more than two hundred items, requires all homes to produce a detailed brochure setting out the facilities and services it offers within its standard charges. Additionally, new residents are expected 10 be given a formal and

comprehensible contract of the terms under which the accom-

The code also requires proprietors to state, when registering, what type of people they are catering for. Thus there should be a clearer picture for registration authorities and in future people who need nursing

The code is only part of the Government's package to tighten the regulations covering both social care and nursing care.
With the emergence of the

Health and Social Security Adjudication Act, 1983, it became illegal for an unregistered nursing home to advertise or imply that it offered nursing care. But, recognising the "grey area" between nursing need and social care, the Act allowed homes to register for both types of care. Guidance to health authorities, which register nursing homes, also puts stringent control on the staffing of homes

offering nursing care.

Private nursing homes now outnumber those run by voluntary bodies and religious orders, a similar reversal to that of the residential care sector. The National Health Service faced with an increasing number of elderly patients in medical beds, is only now experimenting within the nursing home mar-

It realized that large geriatric hospitals were not the appropri-ate place for elderly citizens

needing regular nursing care but whose medical needs cold be met within the local com-

Within England and Wales, about 30,000 places are available in nursing homes. But Stanley Davis, a former nursing home proprietor and now secretary to the Registered Homes Association, estimates that there could be as many as 20,000 people in need of nursing care, living in homes which go under the guise of small hotels or guest houses.

homes, the future looks rosy and the legislation now passed and still to come seems as if it will offer a measure of protection to old people.

There is hope, too, that the range of provision will adjust to meet better the range of need from minimal supervision or light nursing care to those who are heavily dependent on nursing care, and including and whose last days or months are spent in the specialized care of hospices.

The vitamins that do no good

few growth areas in the British economy - but most of the growth has been in the alternative sector. The NHS pays a bill of close on £2,000m each year for the drugs, infusions, injectious, and suppositories pre-scribed by doctors for their patients - and this total has shown little change in recent years when inflation is taken

The market for conventional non-prescription medicines -the "over the counter" prepthe "over the counter" preparations sold in chemists shops and in sopermarkets – has also remained virtually static for the past five years. Figures from the Proprietary Association of Great Britain show that between 1979 and 1983 there was a 6 per

cent decline in the volume of sales of these medicines. Where growth does seem have occurred is in the range of products sold direct to the by direct mail. The rapid growth in the number of health magazines (including those

giving advice on yoga, sliming and meditation) has been faelled by advertisements for products claimed to promote vitality, energy, good looks, and general

en being. Top of the list of the growth products are vitamins. Last year doctors prescribed vitamins at a cost to the NHS of around £7m and most experts believe that many of the those prescriptions were unnecessary. Yet in that same 12 months the public spent more than £45m on vitamins over-the-counter and by mail order. Most of these vitamin preparations do no good at least in the eyes of orthodox

As the Consumers Associ-tion's Drugs and Therapeutics bulletin commented last month: vitamin supplements are rarely needed for normal adults. They should be considered for those who rarely go into the sunlight, those with a poor intake, such as patients with anorexia, depression, or alcoholic excess." This verdict contrasts dramatically with the promotional chants, who claim – for example that eating too much pro-essed and refined food can

Health products are one of the make the diet inadequate, or few growth areas in the British that vitamins can in some way relieve the effects on the body of the stresses and strains o

> as the recently formed College of Health are pressing for ing of vitamins, other dictar range of medical aids - ionisers to purify the air, sex aids, and exercise machines - being promoted in magazines and often being supported by en-dorsements from personalities

> Why has the health products industry boomed in a period of economic recession? Part of the sory perception, unidentified sory perception, and alternative systems of medicine are in time with this philosophy. But part of the explanation, too, lies in the affluence of the working population (in marked contrast with

> especially young people - have marginal income to spend on people still prefer to believe that health can be obtained by taking something - a medicine, a dietary supplement, an exotic

Health educators may tell us until they are exhausted and demoralized that the recipe for a long life lies in giving up had habits - overeating, drinking too much alcohol, and smoking. This uncomfortable message is rejected in favour of a conviction

Sir Willam Osler, one of the great names of nineteenth-cen-tury medicine, expressed the mystery quite succinctly: "A desire to take medicine is, perhaps, the great feature which distinguishes man from other animals."

Dr Tony Smith

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Nuffield Hospitals A healthier attitude to private medical care.

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The private health boom in the 1960s and early 1970s was based on very orthodox, conventional lines. Surgeons, gynaecologists, and other consultants working in the NHS found a growing demand for their services as private specialists, partly fuelled by the growth of the provident non-profit making health insurance organ-

isations.
Of course much of the treatment being provided in private hospitals and clinics remains orthodox in those terms, but the recent growth has also seen a rapid expansion in fringe activities - some belonging firmly within the category of alternative medicine but others offering treatments and therapies less easy to categorise.

From the consumer's point of view however, the range of choice of private clinics has grown enormously, and the patient or prospective patient may find great difficulty in distinguishing the sheep and goats.

Perhaps the most straightforward growth area has been in day surgery units, which have mushroomed for one very good reason - cost

Little wonder, then, that everal successful private hospitals have opened day surgery units and that others are planned. At present about one fifth of all private sector operations are done on a day-care basis. The principles are well established: for many minor procedures the patient needs professional care only for the hour or two of recovery from the anaestetic. Day surgery has made substantial contributions to the cutting of costs in the NHS, and in the US around one third of all operations are

the state of the s

th four Z

done in this way.

Day surgery in the NHS has relied on NHS domiciliary services to provide the patient with any necessary after care. Good private day surgery units have taken care to arrange comparable links with general practitioners (and NHS general practitioner is free to treat patients on a private patients on a private patient basis if he so

A less acceptable end of the market exists, however, in the day units that offer various cosmetic surgical procedures transplants, removal of skin blemishes, etc - with little or no provision for after care

First-class prices for first-class treatment



sister) born at the Portland Hospital for Women and

other than an instruction of the clinics in England which offer patient to "see your own doctor if you have any problems:"

Most day surgery, however, remains straighforward enough - operations for removal of cysts and minor skin lesions, vasectomies, hernias, and the like carried out by surgeons who spend most of their time in NHS hospitals. The same cannot be said for

the other growth areas - clinics various as allergy, alcoholism, picture. Here the important and anxiety. The seven private distinction is that the patients

or clients are often on their own, neither financed by a provident association nor advised by their own doctor. There is a world of difference

PRIVATE HEALTH

between a patient with an arthritic hip or with varicose NHS setting, choosing to "go private" in order to avoid a long wait - and also to obtain the personal care of a skilled asthma, or headaches, or lack of energy, who has lost faith and ce with NHS and looks

around for an alternative.

A glance through the back pages of any of the health magazines will show the bewildering range of clinics, spas, and institutes advertising for customers. No reliable statistics are available on the numbers of types of clinics in this sector, outpatient basis have no statutory controls and there is no system of registration or inspec-

alternative therapies such as homoeopathy, hypnotherapy, or acupuncture; but others offer treatments ranging psychotherapy and coun to healing, or natural health methods which may (or may not) imply that the staff have recognised professional qualifi-cations. There is no easy way length or quality of the training undergone by a practitioner of alternative medicine.

What advice, then can be offered to individuals who wonder whether a private sector clinic or spa might help with a problem such as asthma, mig-raine, or arthritis? Firstly, the intending patient should be clear in his or her own mind whether the treatment being sought is orthodox or alterna tive. In general orthodox treat ment - quality conventiona medical care - is still mostly provided by doctors who spend at least some of their time working in the NHS. Clinics offering surgery or other forms of conventional treatment whose medical staff have no NHS affiliations must have question mark over them.

Secondly, an experienced general practitioner will usually know quite a lot about any private treatment clinics operat ing in his locality. present a different

Dr Tony Smith

Sometimes the problem isn't physical.

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A case of more beds than patients

A major shakeout is likely in hospitals in the next few years. the private health industry after "I think there are only going to the spate of new private be a few survivors", he says. hospital building in secent Despite the warnings there is no

ing company in the sector with extended in the Budget this 35,000 patients each year, five years already agree that London is. The pri already agree that London is. The private hospital sector over-bedded Mr Gene Burle, was quickly identified as an son, managing director of AMI eligible target for such invest-(Europe), says that there is "30 ment and a number of building

Halifax, Leeds and Hadders ject to convert Gisburne Park field, into a hospital is being backed Mr. Burleson, says that the by £1.5m of BES equity, with likely result is that there will be investors being asked to suba "shakeout" of the less efficient scribe for 1.25m shares at

patients a year, and American generous tax relief if they invest Medical International, number in the development of British two, with seven hospitals and businesses for a maximum of

to 40 per cent over-supply of and conversion schemes have general private beds in Loa subsequently been funded by don". Nuffield suggests that BES investments. Typical of the there is also cause for concern new projects is the conversion in other areas, including Bir of a 45-bed hospital near mingham, Glasgow, Bristol, Clitheroe, Lancashire. The pro-Halitax, Leeds and Hadders ject to convert Gisburg backet

f1.12p each, and is due to be in Glasgow, which opened las completed in the summer of November.

treatment for alcoholism and

standards; those private nursing homes that will accept al-

coholics and patients with

senile dementia are of more

variable quality. At least the

treatment being offered in these

institutions is mostly on con-

The clinics and day centres

treating less clearly defined

ventional lines.

years. Leading private hospital sign of any slowing down of investment and management new private hospital building companies are warning that projects throughout the country. The Government inspired position where the supply of business Expansion Scheme private beds is outstripping (BES) has helped first investment in new private hospitals. December this year. Here the Nuffield Hospitals, the lead- Under the scheme, which was no sell 525,000 shares a non-profit hospital group to ould then claim tax relief. Mr Burleson says that inves-

on their investment should be wary of the private hospital sector. For the first two or three years you have to take very beavy losses on these Mr Burleson says that AMI is

actively considering the acquisition of seven private hospitals which are up for sale. The company has invested £50m on new hospitals in the past four years and has also jointly funded, with the Glasgow Independent Hospital Group, the £12 million development of the 110-bed Ross Hall hospital.

Another private hospital conversion of one wing of the looking for BES investment Princess Grace hospital in

at £1.25p each to investors who a non-profit hospital group to develop between four and six new psychiatric units and also tors looking for a quick return an alcohol rehabilitation unit as part of its plans to offer specialized facilities.

Nuffield is adopting a slightly different approach and concen-trating on upgrading its existing facilities rather than building new ones, or branching out into specialist areas. Mr James Estall, company secretary at Nuffield, says that the group has earmarked £20 million for conversion and upgrading in the next five years. Nuffield has not built any new hospitals' in the past year, preferring renewa and takeover.

One project which fits Nuf-field's strategy is the plan to convert a 25-to-30-bed hospital un by a charitable hospital fund in York. The £2m conversion cost represents good value compared with the cost of ouilding a new hospital.

Mr Peter Morris, general manager of Hospital Capital Corporation, another leading private hospital investment and management group, which was formed in 1980, says that there is no ceiling on its expansion plans. Again the group is tending to identify areas outside London where there is still lemand for general beds and opportunities to specialise in leart surgery, renal surgery and

The group's first hospital The Park in Nottingham, was completed last year with 70 eds three operating theatre and support departments. Con-struction of the 50-bed Little Aston hospital in Sutton Coldield, West Midlands, has als begun and developments by HCC are planned at Orping-ton, Kent, and Croydon. HCC says there is little scope for redeve-loping huge city-centre hospitals which are being closed because of Health Service cuts, because often it is cheaper to start with a green-field investment.

However AMi and other private companies have seriously considered taking over existing NHS private bed facilities. AMI has so far made three applications to take over acilities in London and Oxford without success. Mr Burleson says: "The problem is usually with the bureaucrats, not the

Surprisingly the Governmen does little to encourage such schemes, despite its enthusiasm for privatizing public services. Mr Burleson says that the Department of Health and Social Security does help identify opportunities for develop-ment of NHS facilities, but ittle support beyond that.

He is adamant, however, that the NHS must work more closely with the private sector to prevent the problems of overcapacity getting out of hand.

Andrew Cornelius



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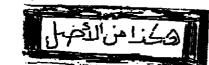
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SE plan

attacked

Markets Committee has rejected as inadequate the mea-

sures for investor protection outlined in the Stock Exchang-

e's discussion paper on the future of trading in the ex-

The committee, which brings

together institutional investors,

lawers, accountants and Stock

Exchange firms, recommends a

full New York style tickertape

to disclose transactions in

chronological order when the exchange loses the distinction between brokers and jobbers.

There should be no new

restriction on compensation

arrangements. The committee also backs the trend of opinion

towards an eventual two-tier market split between inter-

nationally traded shares and

less active stocks in which

company brokers should ensure

a market, possibly through a computerised matching system.

change

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

If you really want to know, it is a denial

Reed International dutifully insisted yesterday that it was still working towards its planned stock market flotation of Mirror Group Newspapers "this summer", whenever that may be, in response to our report of the widespread belief that the project may have to be called off in the face of growing difficulties at the Mirror Group. It is perhaps significant that Reed also seized on the opportunity to deny something The Times did not suggest; that Reed was already negotiating to sell the Mirror Group.

CAR RENTA ENGERGY.

Tobca (6

That denial was carefully worded, and leaves plenty of room for developments. But it is now accepted in Fleet Street that the Mirror Group situation has moved from firm to fluid. Reed, which obviously and properly wants to conclude the matter as quickly as possible on satisfactory terms, may just decide to soldier on.

But confidence is crumbling. Eyebrows have been raised at several of the statements made by Mr Clive Thornton. the Mirror Group's chairman. His plans to favour small shareholders in the flotation has been quietly dropped. There is disquiet at his wish to build a £15m newspaper plant in Manchester. The fact that other organizations have thought it worthwhile to offer him fresh jobs speaks volumes at a time when a chairman's

commitment must be seen to be total. Most worrying of all are the persistent reports of unhappiness within the Mirror-Group's Holborn Circus headquarters. Mr Thornton has been rebuffed by the print unions and has ruffled certain corners of the management. It may be that a shakeup was needed: we have yet to see evidence that the medicine is working.

In these circumstances the Fleet Street grapevine goes into overdrive, and it becomes more than usually difficult to separate fact from rumour. What we have at the Mirror-Group is a ferment of rumour which threatens to produce the fact of a major change of heart by Reed. There is conviction in some quarters that the Mirror Group is available to a bidder. Only the apearance of a public prospectus will begin to dispel that conviction for

Trying to foil King Salomon

Not content with playing Cassandra on Wall Street the redoubtable Salomon Brothers yesterday struck at the foun-dations of the British government's funding policy. In its first written pronouncement on the gilts - possibly the start of a regular series of such circulars -Salomon's has advised clients to sell long gilts and buy long US government bonds

It is too early to say whether the clients, and indeed other holders of gilts around the world, have taken the message to heart. But regardless of whether a wave of embarrassing selling hits gilts the argument is plainly important.

The train of thought is straight forward enough. For as long as anyone cares to remember, gilt yields comfortably exceeded US bond yields. But for two years the reverse has been the case, and if anything American yields may rise further. So, the argument runs, on reasonable assumptions about the exchange rate, US bonds must be attractive. British gross funds, moreover; have the

particular problem that the anthorities policy of not issuing long-dated stock could cause difficulties in matching

There is no doubt that the gift yield curve looks pretty off. Long gilts yielding around 10.5 per cent, compared with about 12 per cent for mediums, imply an exchange rate by the year 2012 of \$3 to the f. In the shorter term, a fund manager expecting US long yields of 15 per cent next May, and assuming that the current spread of 2.5 percentage points of US bonds over gilts persists, needs an exchange rate of \$1.45 for returns to be

Yet the signposts do not all point one way. For a start, Salomon's own figures show that there has been a tendency for gross funds to run down the percentage of long stocks in their gilt portfolios. The last couple of years has seen a new emphasis on equities in the dispersal of cash flow, especially overseas. This does not suggest a serious maturity matching problem, and in any case actuarial considerations

More important, is the US bond market so wonderful? The shape of the yield curve on the other side of the Atlantic is also unconventional, to say the least. Given the volatility of bond prices, British fund managers can be forgiven for viewing the market with some trepidation. Would not currency deposits be more advisable? The exchange rate is enough of a headache without adding the possiblity of capital on bonds as well. No doubt the British authorities will do their utmost to prevent Cassandra's latest prophecy from becoming self-fulfilled,

The tangled web of protectionism

The Reagan Administration has a creditable record of restistance to lobbyists clamouring for protection for US industry even though it may not seem like that in Europe, Japan and the Third World.

In an election year, when his opponent will be pitching hard for the votes of industrial states, Mr Reagan will find it harder to block the embarrassing ruling by one of his own quangoes, the US International Trade Commission, that the American steel industry does need protection from imports in important

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the steel trade union, which brought the action, will clearly not let up on pressure for the quotas they have been demanding.

The main current complaints in the US steel industry are against the rise of Brazilian and Argentine imports along with those from South Korea and Taiwan,

The Brazilians have already complained of a regime that insists that Brazil balances its trade books at great domestic cost and at the same time prevents adjustment via exports in goods where Brazil has a genuine cost advantage. The complaint is particularly telling when the International Monetary Fund insists on regular inflationary devaluations of the cruzeiro. while at the same time US steel producers insist that the effect of the devaluations on Brazil's steel export prices amounts to an unfair trade practice. It is not obvious how the Brazilians are to pay higher dollar interest rates on their debts without raising export competiteveness.

NEWS IN BRIEF

M & S card trial date

Marks and Spencer, Britain's biggest retailer, will introduce a credit card on a trial basis in its 17 Scottish stores on Monday,

If the trial is successful, the company plans to extend the use of cards to the rest of its 262 stores throughout Britain as rapidly as possible next year. • PRETAX PROFITS at

Filkington Brothers rose from £49.9m to £88.3m in the year to March 31, 1984. Earnings per share jumped from 2.4p to 13.8p. A second interim dividend of 6.5p is to be paid, making a total of 11.5p (10.5p) for the year.

Tempus, page 22 TESCO STORES (HOLD-INGS) has increased pretax profits for the year to February 25 1984 to £67.4m up from £53.5m. Turnover increased from £2,404m to £2,744. The final dividend of 2.6p makes 4.1p for the year against 3.5p last time.

. Tempus, page 22 • BASSETT FOODS, the Liquorice Allsorts confectionery group yesterday announced pretax profits of £2.522m for the year to the end of March. This compares with £1.66m the year before and a forecast of £2.5m made at the time of the unwanted takeover bid from Avanna. The cost of fighting off the bid is put at £270,000.

Tempus, page 22

Lendon fixed (per ounce): am \$374.50 pm \$374 close \$374-\$374.50 (\$269.75) crose \$37.4-50 (£269.7 New York (latest): \$374.25 Krugerrand* (per colin): \$385,50-387 (£278-279) Sovereigna* (new): \$87.50-88.50 (£63-£63.75) *Excludes VAT

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, chair-man of Britannia Arrow Hold-

Mr Rippon, answering criti-cism from a share holder, said

ANZ ends bid rumours with £182m takeover of Grindlays

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group (ANZ) has made a £182m agreed takeover bid for Grindlays Holdings, the parent company for Grindlays Bank.

Both Citibank, the dominant shareholder with 48.6 per cent, and Lloyds Bank with 21.3 per cent. have agreed to accept the offer which is worth 275p a share in cash. The Bank of England and Reserve Bank of Australia are also happy with

Grindleys has long been the target of bid speculation but the emergence of ANZ, which first expressed interest in April, caused some surprise in the

Grindlays, which developed in the days of the Empire as a British overseas bank, came badly unstuck in the secondary banking and property crisis in

MPs back

'gilt-edged'

sell-offs

By Jonathan Davis

Government's shareholding in

companies on its list for future privatization similar to a gilt-

edged "tap" stock, could help

from misoricing issues, as with

The committee, which criti-

cized the underpricing of earlier

denationalization issues in a

report two years ago, again expresses concern at "windfall

gains" made by investors in the

Amersham and Britoil, it says.

avoid further embarrassmen



Alec Ritchie: Leading Grindlays

the mid-1970s and has been working its way back to health virtually ever since.

The bank's convoluted ownership structure, which had hampered its development, was finally resolved when Citibank emerged as the dominant seen as a temporary solution and at some point Citibank had been expected to sell out.

ANZ had total assets of A\$22,726m (£14,662m) last September and the acquisition of Grindlays will increase its balance sheet size by 37 per cent to A\$31,136m, bringing it closer in line with Australia's largest listed bank, Westpac Banking Corporation, with assets of A\$34.500m.

ANZ said yesterday that it would fund the acquisition from existing resources, but to preserve prudent capital ratios it is raising A\$225m with a rights issue of one new share at A\$3.70 (239p) for every four held. A quarter of ANZ's share are held in Britain and in London yesterday the shares eased 17p to 311p.

However, shares in Grindlays Holdings leapt 97p to 264p. The bid values Grindlays at a £23m

Drawn

Under standby and extended arrangements

condition that the government of President Raul Alfonsin

agree an economic austerity

much in doubt after Argentina's

decision to challenge IMF

procedures by ignoring a nego-tiating team now in Buenos

Fraser improves on perks

needs shareholder's approval. Professor Roland Smith says

sales this year exceed internal

expectations and the same

ance list of board meetings is included. It shows the two

designated Lonhro directors on

For the first time an attend-

period last year.

been postponed, the final the Fraser board attended only dividend will be paid as a one of 12 meetings.

second interim to enable it to be paid on time. A final dividend mission is about to conduct a

Aires and appealing directly to gloomy.

The agreement is now very

programme with the IMF.

Undrawn

of £159m, or 237p a share.

ANZ, which ranks among the world's top 100 banks, has been steadily expanding both the range and geographical spread of its activities in response to the growing internationalization of financial markets. The bid for Grindlays is in line with this

At present it is represented in countries accounting for about 35 per cent of Australia's trade and the acquisition of Grindlays would double this.

Grindlays, whose chairman is Mr Alec Ritchie, has a strong presence in India where it is the riggest foreign bank, and also has extensive operations in East and Central Africa.

Mr William Vines, ANZ's chairman, said in Melbourne that the possible entry of foreign banks into Australia was one of the motives for the deal.

M Jacques De Larosière, the

managing director, in a letter stating specific borrowing

US official are concerned that

havoc in the banking system.

Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve

Board, selected this concern in

a speech in New York, in which

satisfactory accords with their

the press reports were

Lonrho and Fraser. It has been

ordered after resolutions by

Lonrho to put 12 new directors

on a 25-man board were

thought to constitute a merger.

Lonrho said last night that

documents used as the basis of a

report in the Daily Mail had been stolen. "The reference made to the stolen documents

neither fully nor accurately reflected their contents,"

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1064.7 down 2.4 FT Index: 834.5 up 0.4 FT Gilte: 78.65 down 0.04 FT All Share: 497.93 down 0.59 Bargains: 18,330 Datastream USM Leaden Index: 104.70 down 0.59 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1112.07 up 1.54 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 0,275.93 down 48.90 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 961.22 up 2.32

CURRENCIES

if Argentina is successful in bending the international rules, other debtor nations will attempt to follow suite, creating LONDON CLOSE **Sterling** \$1,3855 up 30pts Index 79.5 unchange DM 3.7675 down 0.0075 FrF 11.58 down 0.0150 Yen 322.25 up 0.50 he warned debtor nations of the Dollar Index 131.2 up 0.2 consequences of not reaching DM 2.7160 NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1,3860 Dollar DM 2,7150 • The developing country debt problem has greatly improved Mr Walter Wriston, ECU 20.593107 chairman of Citicorp said in London yesterday. He said he could not understand why all

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Finance houses base rate 91/4 Discount market loans week f

month interbank 9% - 9% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11%s - 11%s 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F 13% - 13 US rates

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 99-99% **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 2, to June 5, 1984, inclusive: 9.516 per cent.

Argentine rescue at risk From Bailey Morris, **BORROWINGS**

Washington

US officials must decide by tomorrow whether to extend an earlier commitment to put up The Government should \$300m for an Argentine rescue and a Argentine rescue package in the light of the south American nation's tough new negotiating stance with the International Monetary Fund. onsider selling shares in stateway that it sells gilt-edged stock, the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee says in a Sources at the US Treasury said officials would like to send report published yesterday.

A phased release of the

sare difficults would like to send a strong signal to Argentina and other debtor nations contemplating a similar hardline strategy that such actions will not be treated lightly.

One way to do this would be fail to extend the \$300m

commitment beyond tomorrow's deadline set by the US treasury, officials said. The US commitment, in the form of a loan to four Latin American nations which helped Argentina meet overdue interest payments

House of Fraser has increased

shareholder's perks this year. A

record number of discount

vouchers were enclosed with the

annual report which went to sharholders last night, writes Philip Robinson.

The report says that as

Fraser's annual meeting has

Associated British Ports flotation a year ago.
It also questions the need for the Government to underwrite all its share issues, though this decision was vvindicated when the Britoil flotation flopped badly in 1982.

committee ommended that tenders should be preferred to fixed-price offers whenever the fear of underpric-ing is a dominant consideration, and should not rely too heavily on the advice of merchan banks which have an underwrit-

Privatization pitfalls, page 23

Decision day for £20bn gas purchase

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Norwegian Government is expecting clear signals today from the British Cabinet that it will not raise new objections to the British Gas proposal to buy natural gas worth £20 billion from the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

The proposed contract, to be discussed by the Cabinet today, is opposed by the Treasury because of balance of payment implications, and by the Department of Energy because it could lead to a slowing-down of gas exploration and develop-ment in the British sector of the

However, the Norwegian Government has asked the Norwegian state oil and gas company Statoil to come forward with a firm contract by tomorrow

The Norwegian Government is now thought to be willing to extend its deadline if today's

NBC an essential element in competitive public transport

When he presented the Annual Report and Accounts of the National Bus Company for the year 1983, the Chairman, Lord Shepherd, said:

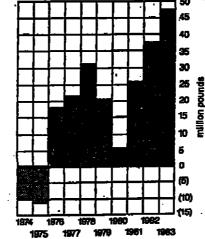
"With an operating profit of £47 million in 1983 and the expectation of an even better performance in 1984, NBC should view the future with confidence. However, in the long term, I must take a cautious approach because of changes in the bus environment which are being contemplated by the Government.

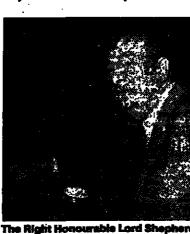
The Government is seeking to reduce the burden of subsidy through increased competition. and it has been suggested that the National Bus Company is too dominant a force to allow competition to be effective.

But the National Bus Company is an essential element in competitive public transport. We provide millions of passengers with an inexpensive alternative to the private car or other forms of public

We derive a lower proportion of our income from subsidies than any other form of publicly-owned passenger transport. Indeed, in terms of our total dealings with Government, including debt servicing, we are about to become net contributors.

We accept the Government wishes to introduce private capital into NBC. Indeed, we positively Growth in NBC's operating profit





The Right Honourable Lord Shepherd welcome it. But, if this is done without first dealing with the pattern of subsidies, privatisation

We agree that there is a strong case for reorganising public transport; we believe that this must begin by examining the pattern of subsidisation. At present this very often finances competition between various forms of publiclyowned and subsidised transport which merely throws a burden on the rate and taxpayer without giving the public anything better.

Our best-known national operation, our inter-city express coaches, has no element of either subsidy or monopoly at all. It is an area of business which any operator is free to enter. Where the market is unable to sustain a second operator, then, and only then, is there an element of de facto monopoly in some of our local services. Breaking up the National Bus Company will not alter this state of affairs.

We do not fear fair competition because our record of service and safety is high by any standards. But for competition to bring benefits, the pattern of subsidy must be

National Bus Company, Annual Report and Accounts (price £2.50) obtainable from Public Affairs Department, 172 Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW STN.

such that public money is not used to distort the position.

achievements they would be as

If I were to sum up our

 We are an organisation able to live successfully within rules not of our own making. We are able to contend with legislation which requires us to respond in a co-operative way to local authorities while

 We have a turnover of more than £700 million.

competing with those who

recognise no such obligation.

 Our operating profit in 1983 was £47 million. ● In 1983 we repaid £10 million

of capital debt and we have

already repaid this year £18 Of subsidies to the bus industry we received only

14% while responsible for 39% of the mileage. Of the total subsidies to public passenger transport, we

received only 7%.

 In spite of the recession, service mileage increased to 607 million in 1983.

In the last few years our express inter-city network has brought travel within the bounds of possibility of large numbers of ordinary people due to our economical, unsubsidised fares. Our local bus services up and down the country are holding their own. In the light of our record, we believe that it is in the public interest that we should be allowed to go on providing a service to the public, as an integrated business, whether publicly or privately

NATIONAL

Sales salary defended

insu or britainna Arrow Holdings, the investment trust group, told shareholders yesterday, that the £2.50,000-a-year salary paid to an American employee last year "was good value".

the top earner was an American saleswoman with Britannia Arrow's American fund management group.

She had brought in important

Minister launches local enterprise week

Small firms, high profile

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Britain's first Small Firms Local Enterprise Week, aimed at raising the profile of various organizations around the country that offer help to small businesses, was launched in London yesterday by Mr David Trippier, Minister at the Department of Trade and Indus-

The week has already grown into a 10-day affair with more than 300 participants, including local enterprise agencies, local authorities and chambers of

Mr Trippier, who will have travelled several thousand miles by the end of next week in more than 30 visits, started off yesterday by handing out a silver trophy to the 10,000th small business principal seeking advice at his Department's London Small Pirms Centre On Monday he is due to hand out a similar memento to the 13,000th entrepreneur coming for advice at Manchester's Small Firms Centre

With a helicopter standing by to whick him off to open some small firms workshops in Cambridge, Mr Trippier toured the Isle of Dogs to see how small businesses were faring under the London Docklands Development Corporation.

Downing Street.
Then Mr Trippier opened the
Docklands Business Club set up He talked to Mr Bill Wright, whose father once worked at the by the development corpor-



established a computerized members from docklands phototypesetting company, Wrightset, at Millwall Dock. The minister also took in the oldest company at the Isle of Dogs - John Lenanton and Son, timber merchants. There he drove one of Lenanton's forklift trucks emblazoned "Lift-off to National Small Firms Week."

John Lenanton, great grandson of the company's founder, said his company had supplied timber as far afield as the Falklands and provided timber for the last rebuilding of No. 10

local docks and who has ation. The club has 150 Last night Mr Trippier wound down a little at Plaister-

ers Hall in the City at a reception paid for by the Committee of London Clearing Banks and organized by Business in the Community, the force behind the development of enterprise agencies around the country.

grow will come to nothing

unless those involved are able

Mr Trippier said: "All the measures by government services, local enterprise agencies and all other initiatives that exist to help small businesses

Simon & Coates may be first stockbroker to obtain quote

By Derek Pain, Michael Clark and Philip Robinson

Speculation was growing last Imperial Group, the brewing to newspaper groups parted with 12th that Simon & Coates tobacco complex, 3p better to their shares at in Reuters last night that Simon & Coates could become the first stockbroking firm to obtain a stock market quote.

Reports that S & C has chosen this route as part of the changes and choices now facing member firms, came amid interim figures - about £92m suggestions that a prospectus against £79.1m is expected had been prepared and a also helped strengthened the number of institutions shown

Mr Michael Pragg, S & C senior partner, said yesterday: I am not in a position to confirm or deny this. Like others, we are looking at a whole range of possibilities and nothing has been excluded. I really can't answer a question on whether we are close to deciding which route we want. Things happen these days with

Expect some good news shortly from Invent Energy, the USMquoted oil exploration group currently drilling in the Paris Basin next to Bula Resources. Yesterday the shares spurted 17p to equal the year's high of 380p. One firm of stockbrokers was huving heavily for a major

such momentum that I would not like to have anything stated which might indicate something or confuse.

Two months ago, Investors in Industry (3i) disclosed that it had developed an appetite for investing in stockbrokers and had approached about eight firms with outline proposals. Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, has also been attempting to match financial institutions with those stockbroking firms which do not wish to sell a stake to any one particular outsider.

The market drifted through another quiet session with the shadow of ates continuing to nag at sentiment. Government stocks offered a flurry after the slow down in US retail sales but the higher quotations were short sector International Thomson lived and priced relapsed to the regional newspaper and oil around their overnight levels.

At the closer the FT index was 831.6 points, down 2.5 points. At one stage it was 3.6 points lower.

Booker McConnell, with the Dee Corporation buying completed and the long mooted shares. White Knight counter bidder

tobacco complex, 3p better to 158p. Vague take over rumors, with the American Phillip Morris group mentioned, and suggestions that the shares have fallen too far pulled in some buyers. The nearness of the

Westland, the helecopter group, dived 15p to 158p after interium profits of £9m against £12.9m. A £4.1m upsurge in research and development costs has sliced into profits and the picture at the year end is likely to be even more uninspiring. R and D costs and problems at the Airspur off-shoot in the US will continue to sap profits and £20m against £26.1m looks likely for the full year. Interim dividend is unchanged at 3p a

Carlton which reported half year profits and the £6.2m acquistion of Superhire on Tuesday, was unchanged at 425p.

Shares of Fleet Holdings, the publisher of the Daily Express. Sunday Express and Daily Star. enjoyed a late burst of activity after hours on renewed bid speculation as the price added another 7p to 185p - just 5p short of the year's high. Dealers anticipate the shares will go sharply better today as investors start trading for new time.

The Australian entrepreneur Mr Robert Holmes a'Court speaks for about 10 per cent of the shares and has often been tipped as a possible bidder. But yesterday he remained unavailable for comment as be left London for Sydney.

Word in the market suggests Mr Holmes a'Court may be prepared to sell on his stake to the publishing magnate Mr Robert Maxwell who last month was negotiating to buy The Observer from Lonrho.

Elsewhere, in the publishing exploration group, pulled of a little coup by selling the bulk of its holding in Reuters at the current market level for £22.7m. ITO has sold a total of 12.24 million "B" shares reducing its holding to 204,000

This has effectively netted still to appear, eased 7p to 180p. ITO an extra £4m compared A variety of factors helped with the 196p the other

week. ITO continues to own an 11.6 per cent stake in the Press Association which in turn owns 10.6 per cent of Reuters. Reuters dipped 2p on the news stocks. to 226p, but later rallied to close

Several of our smaller oil exploration stocks bubbled yesterday on talk of another successful find in the North Sea on block 48/3. Anvil which has a 5 per cent stake in the project rose 5p to 93p and Charterhall with 10 per cent of the action responded with 3p rise to 74p. Just a week ago shares of Anvil stood at 78p.

Waterford Glass fell 5p to 281/2p when it became clear that not only is a bid unlikely but

Aster four years in the red the Manor National garage group should return to profit this year. although the car shortage caused by the BL strike is causing anxiety. But 1984 dividend - the last payment was five years ago is unlikely. The shares held at 101 p vesterday.

the talks on "a possible association" with Carroll Industries had collapsed.

In April the Irish company said it was having negotitations which could lead to an offer but "these discussions have not proceeded beyond the early

A line of just over 750,000 shares - 13.7 per cent - of Bauto Industries makers of such items as train doors and car sunroofs, went through the market with most of the shares going to three institutions at 61.18p each. Four directors, including Mr Edward Ross, chairman, marginally increased their shareholdings in the placing. The shares eased 1p to

Last year the company's profits achieved a modest £4,000 advance to £512,000 but a 50 per cent gain could be achieved this year if, as expected, problems at its Lignotock subsidiary are solved. Meanwhile the sunroofs are becoming increasingly profitable with a 30,000 Canadian order just clinched.

In a thin market Moss Bros responded to the prospect next week of Royal Ascot with a 45p

The £182m Australia and New Zealand Banking Group's bid for long standing take over candidate. Grindlays (up 97p to 264p) caused the predictable flurry among other banking

Royal Bank of Scotland unchanged ITO was also steady jumped 18p to 232p before at 399p. RBoS is selling its interest in Lloyds and Scottish are realized then the company will become a British retail bank, unworried by poor leanding and ripe for a take over. Bank of Scotlan gained 10p to 334p and Lloyds Bank, blessing he ANZ bid with its 21.3 per cent of Grindlays, rose 5p to 534p.

insurance shares were mixed although Phoenix, despite the rush of sell circulars, gained 5p to 445p as take over hopes refuse to die. Minster Assets. too, attracted mokre take over speculation with a 2p gain to

London & Continental Advertising overcame its bout of transition from the Unlisted Securities Market to a full listing. Both classes of shares opened at a 5p premium of 125p following the recent restructuring and acquisition of London Provincial Posters from

The placing of 12 million new shares co-incided with the market's shakeout last month which resulted in about 30 per cent of the issue being left with the underwriters. Textiles manufacturer the

Leeds Group dipped 1p to 99p after the Courtaulds CIF Nominees had increased its stake to 588,000, or 9.4 per cent of the But shares of motor distribu-

tor Glanfield Lawrence returned from suspension 2 1/2 p lower at 52p after the company announced that talks regarding its reorganization had broken

British Aerospace lost height after the news that it had broken off merger talks with Thorn EMI. The shares slipped 2p to 363p, after 355p, still awaiting the proposed terms ffrom GEC, unchanged at 180p. Thorn closed 9p down at 449p.

Equity turnover on June 12 was £220.014m. (14.232 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 115.8 million. Gilt bargains **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

 BENTALLS: The chairman,
Mr Edward Bentall, said at yesterday's annual meeting that trade had been disappointing since February, with sales to June 9, showing an increase of

less than I per cent. He said that in more recent weeks a rather better trend had emerged. But it came too late to avoid a reduction in profit for this half vear.

• EZ INDUSTRIES: The North Broken Hill Group intends to make an offer for all the EZ shares that it does not already own on the basis of \$6 cash or two North shares plus \$1.50 cash for each EZ share. BANRO INDUSTRIES Having disposed of his entire holding of 400,670 ordinary shares in Banro Mr P Andrews has resigned as nonexecutive director. His mother, Mrs G Andrews, has also disposed of her entire holding of 350,704 ordinary shares.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar, easier at first, turned round smartly with the news that talks with West German metal workers had broken down.

Sterling, up more than ½ cent to the dollar at one stage, closed 30 points better at 1.3855. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 79,5. The pound was finally 3-4 pfennig down in terms of the Deutschemark at 3.7675, having been 1pfennig or so down at the

Deutschemarks were finally up from 2,7250 to 2,7160 against the dollar. Other Conti-nentals firmed to the dollar, but off the top were Swiss francs at 2.2715 (2.2790) and French francs at 8.3625 (8.3850). The yen firmed from 232.65 to

MONEY MARKETS

Comfortable money conditions had the effect of cheapening the short periods, but there was little give in the longer periods. The Bank of England held to

its opening forecast of flat credit conditions. It gave no assistance The authorities based their forecast on the expectation that Exchequer transactions would generate £200m for the market to augment bankers' balances that had come over £20m above

target from Tuesday. These offset the loss to the market of £145m_via maturing assistance and Treasury bill take-up and the £65m that was expected to drain away because increased note circulation. Houses paid in the area of 1/2 per cent to 8 % per cent for balances during the morning, with the rate consolidating at the higher end towards lunch

TEMPUS

Rays of hope shine through the pain at Pilkington

Like the rest of British industry, Pilkington Brothers is turning its results date into a demonstration of corporate masochism. Hence, last year saw a further £15.5m lopped off profits through the redundancy bill, plus £4m taken below the line in reorganization charges. The £50m-plus paid out to the Labour force since about 1980 would have part-financed a new float glass plant. But the full-year figures. struck after £34m of additional

depreciation, contain many encouraging features. Hard pounding in the United Kingdom, where flat glass price competition is bitter, has led to the first trading profit for years; plant is now running at 90 per cent capacity. Problems on the loss-making fibre glass insu-lation sound under control. A £20m jump in overseas profits benefited from a strong performance at Libby-Owens-Ford, the US buy.

Sadly, however, the shares do not look set to outperform. Redundancy payments will continue until the late eighties, and the magnitude of the compensation (£13.5m) now the dividend payment (£19.5m). Perhaps this fact explains the mere 9 per cent rise in this year's payout.

Licensing income has clearly peaked, and now, significantly, fails to cover the interest bill by about £8m. Debt last year was about static at £400m.

Finally, a sales gain of just 20 per cent last year suggests that underlying demand was firm, rather than explosive. Tied as Pilkington is to the world building-consumer products cycle, rising US rates could have a disproportionate impact on the Pilkington profit and loss account, given the group's high operational gearing. At 303p, on a multiple of 10, the shares may be judicious

Tesco The boom times for Tesco might lie a little further ahead than some people have been predicting. Yesterday's pretax profits of £67.4m were broadly in line with City expectations. but missed the expected £68m by enough to send the share Bassett Foods price down 11p to 174p. On top of this, is seems that improved profit margins will he harder to achieve than anticipated.

Comparisons with J. Sainsbury are inevitable, particularly on the all -important margins. while Sainsbury has lifted its margins from 4.4 per cent to 4.9 per cent, Tesco saw margins rise from 2.23 per cent 10 2.6 per cent, Although Tesco's turnover of £2,744m is higher, pretax profits are less than half those of Sainsbury's.

The need to improve margins has not gone unnoticed at Tesco. It has taken steps to remedy the poor performances of the past. The main thrust has been the move to centralization which has taken much of the control out of branch managers' hands, bringing better control over costs and an improvement in product range and customer service.

This has been backed by an investment programme aimed at building new stores and refurbishing existing ones. The total cost in the current year will be in excess of £120m by financing these improvements is not cheap, and the benefits are not working through to the margins as quickly as it might have been hoped.

Tesco has also had to cope with massive increase in its effective tax rate which shot from 21 per cent last year to 37 per cent, and could go higher in the current year.

The 1982-83 tax bill was substantially reduced by advance corporation tax set off, and the Budget changes have added further to this year's charge. There is also an ugly firm extraordinary item for a deferred taxation provision.

Improvements will come at Tesco but these will be slow and steady. The measures in hand to improve margins and customer service will not be complete for another two year and the pattern will be gradual progress, not overnight mircales. Tesco will probably never match the Sainsbury margins but it will emerge a more efficient organization with the flexibility to adapt more readily to change.

Bassett Foods, the liquorice allsorts confectionery group, has produced full-year profits comfortably in excess of those forecast three months ago when fighting off a £17.5m takeover bid from Avana Group. Pretax profits were £2.522m before a £65,000 allocation to the employee share scheme. This compares with £1.66m the year before and the forecast of £2.5m.

The speed with which the group has been able to produce this about turn in its operation: in the face of the unwanted Avana bid has been astonishing. There is plenty more to

In Britain, the improvement in profit margins continues while the Dutch company. which returned to profits last year, is making steady progress towards carning a satisfactory return.

Corrective action has been taken in the French bisouit kcompany, S A Rouger Et Cie. another of the disastrous acquisitions the managemen burdened the group with in the late 1970s and it should make profits this year after losses of over £100,000 last time.

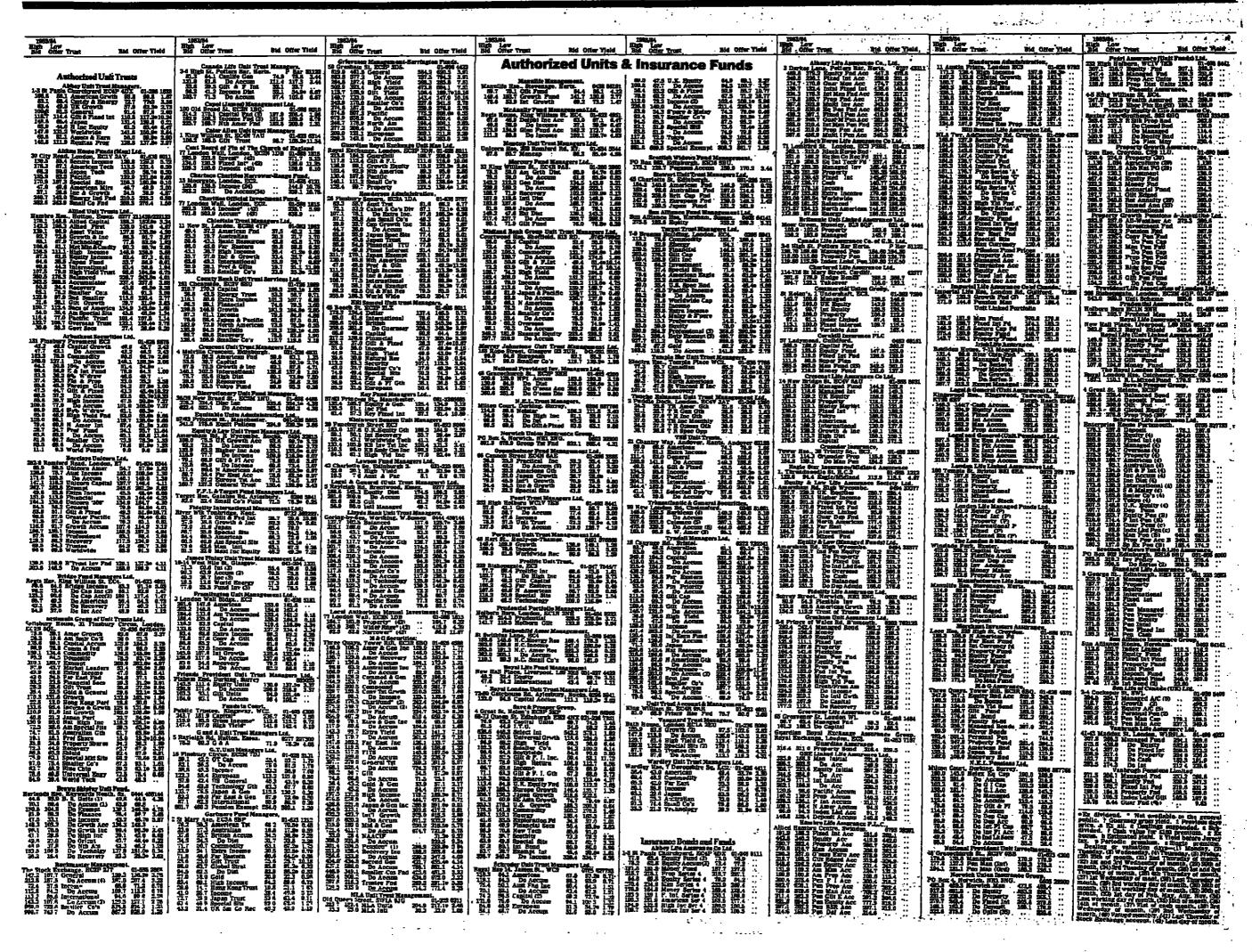
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OTS? L. (RSMITE TO SIBNO PONDS

Other factors too are working to the benefit of the group. The sugar confectionery market is picking up once more after five years of decline when it lost out seriously to competition from chocolate. The outlook is now said to be better. than for years.

Having put its house back in order, Bassett has to decide what to do next. One option being explored is trading and marketing agreements wh its new 5 per cent shareholder, Cloetta, a Swedish confectionery company which emerged as a sort of half-hearted white knight during the bid battle with Avana.

But this will not be the whole answer and, cautioned by the mistakes of the past it would not be surprising to se Bassett dipping its toe back into the acquisition field soon. One company it has already ruled out is its confectionery rival, Maynards. The Maynards share price was up another 5p yesterday to 280p on persistent takeover speculation. Step forward Avana?



Tikkurila of Finland yesterday won control of Donald Macpherson, the Cover Plus paints group, after raising its allcash takeover bid from £22.6m to £25,3m.

The new, agreed terms, worth 140p a share, were good enough to end a takeover battle which began 13 weeks ago when the Swedish paints group A B Will Becker, made an unwanted

£13.6m bid for the company.
This was topped by a £22m bid from Yule Catto, the British industrial chemicals, plan-tations and building products group, only to be bettered by the Finnish company. Yule Catto responded by raising its terms but the new bid from Tikkurila yesterday won the day.

The new terms allowed Tikkurila to but 6.48 million shares – equal to 35.8 per cent of the total – which together with the stake it already owned and irrevocable undertakings to accept its bid, gives it more than 50 per cent of Macpherson.

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Norman Tebbit, said vesterday that the bid would not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, removing the last barrier to the offer going

In brief

GRT PORTLAND ESTATES: Final 4.5p (4p) making 5.5p (5p) for year to March 31, 1984 payable on September 5. Figures in £000. Gross rental income 17.285 (16,153). Pretax net revenue 15,039 (15,766). Tax 6.471 (7,741). Exceptional debt 1.564 (567). Being refurbishment renairs. Farmings per select 6.1 repairs. Earnings per share 6.1p (5.7p). Net book assets per share 199p (184p). Shares 156p up 2p.

PROPERTY HOLDINGS AND INV TST: Final 2.88p making 4.5p (4p) for the year to March 31, 1984. Proposed I for I capitalization. Figures in £000. Gross income from properties 7.579 (6.237) less property outgoings 1,443 (1,518). Pretax profit 5,164 (5,050). After administration expenses 542 (449) and interest payable 1,435 (1,615, Tax 2,523 (2,000). Net asset value fully diluted 280p (249p). Shares 198 up

 KLP GROUP: Interim 1p (nil). Directors have waived their entitle-ment to any dividends declared in respect of the year September 30. respect of the year september 30, 1984. Dividend payable on July 27, Turnover six months to March 31, 1984. Figures in £000, 4,547 (2,339). Pretax profit 347 (226). Tax 177

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Profit before tax

Net assets

Earnings per ordinary share*

Dividends per ordinary share

Funds under management

funds under management.

Companies after the annual general meeting.

equalisation reserve.

(28p). Shares 260p up 5p.

LON SCOTTISH FINANCE CORP: Twenty-six weeks to April 24. 1984. Interim dividend 0.9p (0.75p). Figures in £000. Turnover 5.997 (4.872). Finance costs 523 (504). Profit before tax 842 (684). Tax 270 (212). Shares 57 up 4.

O UKO INTERNATIONAL: Dividend 3p (nil) for the year to March 31, 1984. Figures in £000. Group sales 58.514 (51,884). Pretax profit 2,757 (557). Tax 447 (154). Pre extraordinary items 16.4p (2.9p), after extraordinary items 15p

(29p), after stranding y nems 13p (3p). Shares 113 down 1. • FLEXELLO CASTORS AND WHEELS: Six months to March 31, 1984. Interim dividend 1p (nii) pay July 31. Figures in £000. Group turnover 5.872 (4.280). Pretax profit 411 (loss 234). After exceptional debt nil (138). Tax 184 (CTD 147. Earnings per share 6.84p (loss 2.62p). Shares 76, up 2.

□ COP). Shares 76, up 2.

CIFER: Twenty-eight weeks to April 14, 1984. No interest dividend. (prospectus forecast 0.3p). Figures in £000. Turnover 4388 (3695). Operational loss 887 (profit 518). Pretax loss 977 (profit 576) after interest payable 99 (42). Tax credit 230 (debt 236). Loss per share 4.8p (earnings 2.2p). Shares 81, down 2.

METAL SCIENCES: Group pretax loss period from March 4, 1983 to February 28, 1984. (First period of operations £157,229, including interactions.) period of operations £157,229, including interest receivable £106,575 but after operating charges £263,018 and interest pay £786. Tax nil. Loss per share 0.73p). Shares 15p down 2r ORENWICK GROUP: No divi-

dend in respect of nine months to December 31, 1983 (nil for year to April 2, 1983, Figures in £000, Turnover 57.581 (75.353), Pretax profit 1.021 (226). Tax 56 (23). Extraordinary credit 1,550 (360 debt) being profit on sale of Renwick Travel. Earnings per share 8.7p (1.8p). Shares | 10p unchanged. ● ETAM: County Bank has underwirtten an offer for sale of 13.06 million ordinary 10p shares in Etam at 95p a share. Brokers to the offer. Simon and Coats.

• PRUVENTURE: The Preden-

rice is venture capital offshoot.

Pruventure, It hopes to invest between £200,000 and £3m in unquoted companies, including start-ups, buy-outs and replacement

● MICRO FOCUS GROUP: Application has been made for the company's capital of 12.24 million ordinary shares to be admitted to the official list. Dealings are expected to start next Monday.

PENTOS: The annual meeting was told that, overall, the board expects a further significant im-provement in results in 1984. PHOENIX TIMBER has sold

its subsidiaries in Yorkshire - Phoenia Plywood and Boards - together with the freehold property occupied by these companies, to the Beccroft and Wightman Group. Price totals

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings ... 1 94% Consolidated Crds ... 94% Continental Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Nat Westminster TSB Williams & Glyn's ... 94% Citibank NA ...

E10.000. 6%: E10.000 up to £50.000. 6%: £50.000 and

Henderson Administration Group

Results for Year to 31st March, 1984

£000

репсе

£000

Emillion

*Earnings per ordinary share are shown after transfer to/from initial charges

• The increase in group profits was the result of rapid expansion in all parts of

 We are particularly pleased with the progress achieved in pension funds. It is a competitive field but it gives us a balance between our main sources of

• We believe that, in a world of increasing conflicts of interest, an independent, specialist, international investment management group has a vital and

The above figures are extracted from the accounts of the Group on which the auditors have given an unqualified opinion. The accounts will be filed with the Registrar of

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Company Secretary.

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expanding role to play. This is the role we will continue to fulfil.

8,732

38.66

10.00

10.336

2,271

Jonathan Davis reports on Commons inquest into state asset sales gone wrong

The many pitfalls of privatization

privatizations: it is a very difficult matter to get the market exactly right": Sir Kenneth Couzens, Permanent Secretary to the Department of

Energy. "I and sure that the merchant banks are extremely conscious of the importance of their reputations": Mr Peter Lazarus. Permanent secretary to the

Department of Transport. Both statments on February 6. 1984. to the Public Accounts Committee of the House. of Commons. Nobody in the City needs

reminding that the translation of th Government's privatization programme into the actual marketing of shares - however beneficial in the short term to the stags - has not been a conspicuous success. Amersham, Britoil, Associated British Ports - the roll call of stateowned companies which have been sold to the market at the wrong price and by the wrong method is now as familiar as it is undistinguished. The inquest into what went wrong rumbles on with the impending flo-tations of Enterprise Oil, Jag-uar, British Telecom and British Airways - all scheduled to take place in the next 12 months guaranteeing plenty more op-portunities for the mistakes to be reneated and magnified.

Prudently, yesterday's second report on this contentious subject by the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) does not attempt to allocate blame for the failure of the two latest issues to come under its spotlight. These are the flotation of Britoil in November, 1982, and the first sale of shares in Associated British Ports three months later.

The two issues had markedly different outcomes. The Britoil issue, made by the tender method, resulted in more than 70 per cent of the shares being left with the underwriters. It took seven months before the shares recovered to reach their original issue price of 215p. clouting the City's underwriting community with the biggest underwriting "stick" in living

The Associated British Ports





Sir Kenneth Couzens (left): Lesson from previous sale. Mr Peter Lazarus (right): Surprised by the

contrast, a fixed price offer. which was oversubscribed more than 30 times. The shares went to an immediate premium of 26p on the issue price of 112p and did not stop rising for at least a year, by which time the shares were worth twice the amount for which the Government sold them.

Who was responsible? The

PAC acknowledges that the Government did not lack in either case for professional advice. The best merchant banks - S. G. Warburg and Rothschild in the case of Britoil Kleinwort Benson and Schroder Wagg in the case of AB Ports were on hand to offer their opinion on the best method of sale and the best price that could be expected. In the Britoil issue, the advice was sup-plemented by the presence of a broking firm. Fielding Newson Smith, whose only function was to advise the Government on what was the best deal it could hope for. It had no part in the actual underwriting or selling of

The committee acknowledges too that in both issues there was a sudden change in market sentiment in the few days between the underwriting of the issue and the day of application In Britoil's case, fears of a cut

the issue.

in oil prices sent oil shares into a spin. This effectively sealed the fate of the issue since, as the evidence to the PAC makes clear, the 215p price chosen by Mr Nigel Lawson, the then

very top end of the range considered feasible by both Warburg and Fielding Newson Smith. (The views of Britoil's wrong by a mile. merchant bank, N. M. Rothschild, are not revealed, despite common City speculation that they came close - but ultimately

In the case of AB Ports, the change in sentiment was both more marked and more puzzling. The PAC records how Schroder, the issuing house, was turned down by 30 per cent of the institutions it initially approached to sub-underwrite the issue at the chosen price of 112p. Two weeks later the institutions were falling over themselves to buy the same shares at more than 140p.

drew back from - resigning over

the issue).

What caused this turnaround? The Department of Transport and Schroder both attributed it to the uniformly favourable comment in the press, which said the shares underpriced. This more than offset their earlier fears that the City would not react favourably to buying shares in ports which were subject to the national docks labour scheme.

Since the shares have continued to perform so well since the issue, this is flattering to the skills of financial journalists, but does not reflect well either on those of the professional institutions or that of Schroder. The Government can hardly be expected to second guess its professional advisers about how the market will rate the issue in February, 1983, by Energy Secretary, was at the businesses it is selling, and it

has good cause for complaint if

"We were taken by surprise - as I suggest there is some evidence the City was - by the change in sentiment," Mr Peter Lazarus, the department's permanent secretary, told the PAC. Making AB Ports a tender offer would have helped to reduce the cost of misreading the market, but this was ruled out - ironically - on the grounds that the shares were not attractive enough. The Britoil experience was also likely to depress the prices tendered,

according to Schroder's advice.

The merchant bank did, however, tell the Department that, had it been a private sector client; Schroder would have advised it to delay the issue for a few months until AB Ports' trading position became clearer. The Department for its part made it clear that primary aim of ensuring that AB Ports was actually taken out of the public sector. This required that half the shares in the company should be sold and that the

same prompted the underwriting of the Britoil issue, and the PAC which has previously voiced its doubts about the cost effectiveness of underwriting all-Government issues - is forced to admit that in the Britoil case it was money well spent. For Mr Lawson, it is clear that the need for the taxpayer to be seen to be getting the best return was, with memories of Amersham still

issue should be underwritten.

The overall impression from

the PAC report is that the Government did most of what it could be expected to do in preparing the sales. Both de-partments, it concludes, took pains to relate the terms of the offers for sale not only to the needs of the companies and the experience with earlier sales but also as far as possible, to the state of the market".

How then did the two issues come to be – with hindsight – so mispriced? It is clear that the PAC believes that part of the trouble lies in the rigid require ment that at least balf a stateowned business must be sold before it can be deemed to be privatized. It suggests a better method might be to follow the example of how the Government Broker sells gilt-edger stock and issue tranches of shares as and when the market demand for them is there.

"Such a system might serve as a means both of limiting the risk of excessive profits being made at the taxpayers' expense and of achieving at each phase an effective transfer with a wide spread of ownership", says the report. This proposal is unlikely to find much favour with the Treasury, which will always prefer its money from asset sales guaranteed rather than simply promised.

The report's other main conclusion that stands out appears to be that a combination of the volatility of the stock market - and the inability of both merchant banks and underwriters always to read i correctly - makes it inevitable that the Government wil always be groping for the right solution in privatization issues. "One of the lessons we have learned", a Treasury official told the PAC, "is that no case is like the next onc. The main lesson we have learned is that you must deal with each case on its menits".

Given the scale and import ance of the flotations to come in the next year, this is hardly encouraging. The chances of the Government avoiding another Amersham or Britoil may not APPOINTMENTS

Pleasurama names chairman

Picasurama: Lord Harmar-Vicholis has retired from the board. Mr N. Soloman, a director, has been appointed full-time executive chairman in his place. Mr George Martin remains chief executive and managing director, with responsibility for the overall dayto-day management of the

Zygal Dynamics: Mr John Parkin has become a director. Lloyd's Life Assurance: Mr Anthony C. Baker has become a

non-executive director.

Racal Security: Mr Jim
Harrower has been made production director.

Portals Holdings: Mr George lunden, a non-executive director of the Bank of England, has been appointed a director of

Portals Holdings.
Scottish. English and European Textiles: Mr C. W. T. M. Mackenzie has become a director.

Sieger: Mr Michael Lange has been appointed as technical sales and service executive for South East Asia.

Callund & Company: Mr G. T. Humphrey has joined the

Alexander Howden Reinsurance Brokers: Mr R. Burnside and Mr B. G. Mackay have become joint chief executive officers non marine

Alexander Howden Under-writing: Mr R. M. Page. chairman of Alexander Howden Group, has been appointed a

Transfleet Services: Mr lichael Noel succeeds Mr Hamish Paton as managing

director. International Bank. Dr Wolfgang Jaan has been elected chairman and Mr Gordon J. Sapstead has been

appointed managing director. British Telecom: Mr Richard Luff, at present surveyor to the City of London, will become its first director of property manigement on October 1.

Science and Engineering Research Council: The following four new members have been appointed: Professor Sir Michael Atiyah, Professor B. L. Clarkson, Professor A. H. Cook and Professor C. Hilsem.

WALL STREET

Dow makes early headway

Prices opened higher in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, was up 5 points shortly after the market

Advances led declines 519-272 among the 1,216 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early tunrover amounted to about 7,058,000 shares.

Early in the day, the govern-ment reported retail sales rose 0.25 per cent in May, down substantially from a revised 3.1

per cent increase in April. Durable goods sales rose 0.2 5.7 per cent hike the month Several observers were en-

couraged by the figures because they believe the economy must slow down from the torrid pace of the first quarter for interest rates to decline That would be the spark to ignite the stock market.

up 118%

up 192%

up 95%

up 102%

up 67%

4,004

13.25

5.14

5,121

1,560

J. R. Henderson, Chairman





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TURNOYER

£98.1 million up 21% £5.4 million up 41%

PROFIT before tax

£3.4 million up 102%

DIVIDENDS per share



Fine Art Developments p.l.c.

The 1984 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Fine Art House, Queen Street, Burton upon Trent, Staffordshire, DE143LP.

Who invests in the new industrial revolution?

We do.

At the end of March 1984 we at TR Technology Investment Trust had 86 per cent of our £257 million portfolio invested in

companies involved in advanced technology.

Some 38 per cent of our portfolio was invested in the United States, 35 per cent in the United Kingdom, 23 per cent in Japan and 4 per cent elsewhere in the world.

Our investments in smaller unlisted growth companies in California have proved particularly successful and at 31st March 1984 we had thirty investments valued at \$38 million. Six out of the thirty companies have obtained a listing in the past two years at prices which resulted in appreciation ranging from 79 per cent

In October 1983 we purchased 40 per cent of The Berkeley Consulting Group which specialises in high technology industry in California and which has introduced the majority of our investments in unlisted technology companies.

If you would like to know more about our investment in the new industrial revolution, please send for our Annual Report.

To Company Secretar Mermand House, 3 Please send me a c					٠.	
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ADDRESS		<u> </u>	• '	· ·		
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TR Technology Investment Trust PLC A MEMBER OF THE TOUCHE REMNANT MANAGEMENT GROUP TOTAL FUNDS UNDER GROUP MANAGEMENT EXCEED 12,200 LOGIJON

Gower faces daunting task in trying to dent W Indies' confidence

The first of the summer's used as effectively in defence as and tear. It becomes as tough a cst matches, all soonsored by in attack, not least because they ball-game as there is. Carner Test matches, all sponsored by Cornhill, starts at Edgbaston today, with England looking for their first victory over West Indies for nearly 10 years and their first in this country since 1969. Gower, who took a nasty crack on a finger while batting at the Oval on Saturday, and Fotham, who cut his finger on a champagne glass the day before, are both fit to play. Even so, an sides. English victory would come as a

No less astute an observer than Richie Benaud wrote recently that it would take 'some brilliant argument" 10 turn him from the view that Clive Lloyd's West Indian side "the greatest cricket team to take the field in the history of the game". That is huge statement, and Benaud is not given to evaggeration. Their record leaves little doubt that they must be the hardest of all to beat. Of their last 38 Test matches they have lost only two. They were beaten by one wicket by New Zealand at Dunedin in February 1980. when they were without Richards, and by 58 runs at Melbourne in December 1981. when Hughes played a marvellous match-winning innings for

This remarkable record has been based on three things: the hatting of the remarkably talented Richards; the deterrained captaincy of Lloyd and his continuing ability to play a telling innings; and, like it or not, the unyielding use of fast bowling. In only eight of these 38 Tests did West Indies play a specialist spinner, and one of those was the Dunedin defeat. Last winter, as they may today, they sometimes broke the mould by using the off-spin-ning. Harper, as one of four

It is not only that thier bowlers are very fast; they are also horribly good. They can be



Champions' display by Essex

Ken McEwan scored his first championship century of the summer for Essex at Ilford yesterday - and, inevitably, it was igainsi Derbyshire, McEwan's 101 pronship hundred against the inidiand county and helped his side to declare at 333 for nine. McEwan. who had hit 97 against Warwick-shire 24 hours earlier, batted for two and three quarter hours and hit 16 fours and a six. Gladwin, with 80, and Fletcher,

75, shared a second-wicket partner-hip of 122. But the champions lost six wickets, adding 31 runs before the declaration as they chased quick

Roberts, who finally got rid of McEwan, limshed with four for 77 while Finney took four for 46. But Derbyshire's day ended in misery – 21 for three after S overs - as Phillip, twice, and Lever claimed couch victims - all of them leg-

rather this season. Stoyold also completed his first hundred of the canon at Worcestershire's expense. Seven bowlers were used on a show tiloncester wicket before they foully removed Stoyold after more then four hours when he was stimped off Dipak Patel. The 31scar-old Gloucestershire opener hit houndaries in a chanceless

bowled by Illingworth in the ninetymoth over, gaining Worcestershire Abbas adding an unbeaten 76 in 92 numates Gloucestershire declared at 528 for three. Worcestershire than curckly lost the wicket of Weston isomled by Sainsbury for 14. They were one for one off seven overs at the close - 510 behind. Geetlin Boycott and Martyn

Moved built on Yorkshire's best bowling performance of the season with an opening stand of 125 in 44 overs gainst Hampshire at Basins-

Hampshire lost their first five wickets for 125 after being asked to hat Armie Sidebottom made the mittal breakthrough by removing where Smith and Mark Nicholas in

ALCONOMIC OVERS Graham Sievenson took the important wicket of Paul Terry (50) before mopping up the tail on his way of figures of four for 35.

Hampshire's only success in the field came just before the close when Lardigan Conner bowled Moxon for of an innings which included ien fours.

Glamorean, with only one county championship win at Worcester to their name this season, were well Placed at Fenner's where Cambridge t niversity ended on 28 for two in ply to 318 for four declared. Steve !!enderson, last season's Cambridge captain, delighted in his former surroundings and hit 108

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP Example Verkshire v Kent No play, rain. Knowle Eminating Semicrael 222 (P. A. Siccombe 57, M. Horsen's 52 not out. C. Nortis 7 for 42), Warney Savie 68 for 3. Northampton Northampton 238 for 5 dac (A. Siccombe 57, Det cal. R. J. Boyd-Most 59, D. Righey 54, R. Ashten 50 net cuit, Lancoshire 9 for no with.

bowl so many fewer overs than if spin were being used. The West Indian board will have nothing to do with a minimum requirement of 96 overs in a day's Test cricket, as practised in England recently. Not being in the laws of cricket, this is something which has to be agrecable to both mutually

When all but perhaps eight or

I he teams

ENGLAND (from): D I Gower (Leicestershire, capit, T A Lloyd (Warwickshire), G Fowler (Lancashire), A J Lamb (Northamptonshire), I T Botham (Somerset), D W Randall (Nottinghamshire), G Miller (Derbyshire), P R Downton (Middlesch, D R Pringle (Essex), N A Foster (Essex), N G B Cook (Laicestershire), R G D Willis (Warwickshire).

WEST INDIES (from): C H Lloyd (Guyana, capt), C G Greenidge (Burbados), D L Haynes (Barbados), R B Richardson (Leeward Islands), I Y A Richards (Laeward Islands), H A Gomes (Trindad), P J Dujon (Jamelics), R A Harper (Guyana), E A E Baptiste (Leeward Islands), M D Marshell (Barbados), J Garner (Barbados), M A Holding (Jamelica)

Umpires: H D Bird and B J Meye

Television: BBC1: 10.55 and 1.40; BBC2: 3.0 and highlights at 11.40.

10 overs in a day are bowled at speeds of around 80 miles an hour, baismen are presented

too, of course, is a uniquely awkward proposition. No bowler before him can ever have projected the ball with such accuracy and skill from such an enormous height.

In its lowest and slowest day the Edgbaston pitch would have been a promising place for England's batsmen to start the eries. Now I am not so sure. Recently, although there has not been much bounce, batting there has seldom been straight-forward. The last six Edgbeston Tests have all finished with a day to spare, five of them, it is in England's favour. though none of those was against West Indies. Ten days ago, the pitch for today took a fearful soaking. The locals believe that it must still be

If so it may be an advantage to field first. They see little chance of the ball turning and think that even of the West Indians only Garner may get more than the odd one to lift.

The bookmakers rate England's chances of winning as no better than 6-1 against, unpre-cedented odds for a Test match in England. Only once in their last 22 Test matches against West Indies have they bowled them out twice, and never before have so many of their best cricketers been banned from playing. Of today's England side none of the batsmen is in the first 18 in the averages with severe problems, both of and only Miller and Pringle are technique and of mental wear among the first 20 bowlers.

Kent punished for their mistakes

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Sussex, 5 first innings wickets standing, lead Kent by 59 runs.

By lunchtime yesterday even the rhododendrons looked a little bedraggled and sorry for themselves in the high wind and dark sky. Afterwards the sun peeped out briefly and they perked up a little, which is more than could be said for Kent, who are not having a very successful week at Tunbridge Wells

Things went wrong from the start as early life in the wicket justified Barclay's decision to ask Kent to bat. Both Woolmer and Potter were undone by the lift generated by Jones, who had the satisfaction of taking the first two wickets for only 10 in his first championship game of

After that Kent's downfall was largely self-induced, well as Greig, who found some movement throughout to take four for 39, and Le Roux bowled. As Aslett fished outside off stump to become Gould's third victim, Cowdrey

The saddest dismissal from every point of view was that of Tavare. The Kent captain has not been in touch so far this season, but he was looking completely at ease and capable of leading a recovery when he set off for a third with the ball already in Parker's hand at deep mid-wicket. Hinks sent him back but although Parker's throw was wayward. Gould dived to break the

The paucity of Kent's efforts were pointed out by Sussex's response, the injured Ellison being badly missed by Kent's attack. Mendis was in fine form,

Cowdrey then raised Kent's hopes by removing Barclay and Parker in the third over after tea and Green soon followed. The Wells brothers, however, saw Sussex into

er Ball
KENT: First Innings
R A Woolmer c Gould b Jones
D G Asiett c Gould b Greig
C S Cowdrey Hb-w b Greig
D L Underwood b le Roux
T M Alderman not out
Extras (1-b 2, n-b 3)

Total (47.2 overs). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-18, 3-35, 4-47, 5-75, 6-81, 7-81, 8-86, 9-105, 10-114.

Dilley cleared

Graham Dilley, who had an operation on hi neck after coming home carly from England's winter tour of Pakistan, has been given the all-clear to resume light training. The Kent and England fast bowler had surgery when he complained of numbness down his right side and

 Nottinghamshire are to give a clit to their captain, Clive Rice. in 1985. The South African all-rounder, aged 34, joined Notting-hamshire in 1975, and was given a henefit with Transvaal during the winter of 1982-83.

 Mohinder Amarnath, the Indian all-rounder, is to play Minor Counties cricket for Wiltshire this summer, Amamath has signed a

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Gloucs v Worcs

Total (3 wkts dec) A J Wright, J N Shephard, "D A Graveney, IR C Russell, J H Childs and G E Salnsbury clid not bat Score at 100 overs: 265 for 3

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-204, 3-264. BOWLING. Pridgeon 15-2-41-0: Kapil Dev 7-2-22-0: Inchmore 13-2-33-0; Isingworth 36-7-85-1; Smith 5-0-20-1; Weston 22-7-53-0; Patel 18-3-53-1. WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings
M J Weston b Sambbury
T S Curts not out
A P Praidgeon not out
Extras (n-b 1)

Total (1 with . D N Patel. 'P A Neale, D M Smith, Kapil Dev, D B d'Oliveira, 1D J Humphries, R K Kingworth and J D Inchmore to bet and J D inchmore to be: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16. nus points: (to date) Gloud rosstershire I

Umpires:R Pakner and P B Wright. Hampshire v Yorkshire

AT BASINGSTOKE
HARPSHIRE: First braings
V P Terry c Sharp b Shavenson
C L Smith a Moore b Sidebottom
M C J Nicholas I-b-w b Sidebottom
T E Jesty c Sharp b Oldham
D R Turner G Barstow b Moore
T E Jesty C Sharp b Oldham
T E J Popock c Shavenson b Oldham

Total (69-3 overs)...... FALL DF WICKETS 1—16, 2—25, 3—38, 4—61, 5—125, 6—163, 7—167, 8—198, 9—223, 10—230, BGWLING: Sidebottom 18—3—51—3; Stevenson 15—3—2—3—4; Clarica 20—4—58—2; Montan 3—8—13—1; Carrick 13—3—33—0.

YORKSHIRE: First linnings Extras (I-b 2, w 1, n-b 13) . Total (1 wkt, 47 overs)

R G Lumb, K Sharp, S M Martley. "TO L Bairstow, P Carrick, A Sidebottom, G B Steverson and S Oldham to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-125.

Bonus points (to dets): Hempehire 2 Yorkshin

knowes. D.G.L. Evens and K.E. Pelmer.

Essex v Derbyshire

ESSEX: First Innings
G A Gooth c Bernett b Finney....
C Gladwin b Finney....
K W R Finster c and b Fowler...
K S McEwan b Roberts
B R Hardle c Bernett b Hoberts...
B R Hardle c Bernett b Hoberts...

Total (9 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-151, 3-298, 4-302, 5-308, 6-313, 7-320, 8-327, 9-333. 90WLING: Finney 21.1-7-45-4; Newman 25-9-85-0; Roberts 18-4-77-4; Moir 32-10-84-0; Fowler 10-2-28-1

heneys inc. First Imings FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-15, 3-18. Umpires: W.E. Alley and B. Dudleston.

Cambridge Univ

Glamorgan AT FENNER'S

GLAMCRANE First innings
A L. Jones I-bew b Gartick
S P Henderson nat out
Jered Mender b Grimes.
Yourse Allmed c Price b Andrew
'R C Ontong not out
Extress (b 8, I+b 3, w 8, II-b 1) Total (4 wicz dec) ...

C J C Rome, IT Davies, J G Thomas, R C Green and S R Barwick cirt not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-97, 3-229, 4-245. a-c-3. 8CWINO: Gerick 16-3-47-1; Grimes 18-5-45-1; Polick 12-4-1-62-0; Golding 10-1-44-0; Andrew 13-1-55-1; Cotterel 15-4-41-0.

CAMERIDGE UNEVERSITY: First Innings A E Les I-5-w b Thomas G R Andrew not out S N Siddle I-6-w b Thomas M N Breddy sot out Total (2 wide)

D G Price, 1A G Covies, T A Cotterell, "A J Policek, A K Golding, A D R Grimes and P Gartick to bet. FALL OF VACKETS: 1-17, 2-17.



cellerated.

overs once Surrey had passed 300 Stewart gave further evidence of his

promise before the declaration. Gatting kept wickets after tea when

deputizing for Downton.

Lynch: changed game's course with splendid century (Photograph: John Voos).

vith Barlow's wicket just before the close.

Seeing some green in a wicket that had already been used for a three-day match this year, Gatting put Surrey in but after the first two wickets had fallen for 40 runs against a good opening burst from the Middlesex fast bowlers, the bat gradually assumed total command and Surrey achieved their highest. Accelerated.

Lynch had batted for 169 minutes when he swept Emburey to deep square leg and Knight's vigil ended after 194 minutes with a juggling Needham was in aggressive mood from the start, achieving his highest score of the season, and although Emburey tood three wickets in two

and Surrey achieved their highest total of the season. The ball beat the bat in the morning and the occasional stroke flew just out of reach of the close field, but with Knight proving a stout partner to Lynch in a third wicket stand of 167 in 38 overs and

Willey and **Boon set** a record

By Richard Streeton LEICESTER: Warwickshire, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 345 runs behind Leicestershire. Leicestershire, the leaders in the championship table, showed their mettle yesterday after being put into bat. They lost three wickets before Willey (159 not out) and Boon, with a maiden century, set a fourth wicket county record with an unbroken stand of 290 in 72 overs.

The pitch looked green enough to justify Gifford's suspicions, but it was never as mischievous as he probably expected it to be. Willey and Boon met no problems from lunchtime onwards, though the ball moved about earlier as Balderstone Whitaker laid the foundation The day's pattern might have been different if a thigh strain had not prevented Old from playing for Warwickshire, one of the several absentees from both teams because of injury or Test calls.
Willey, who must have the

Willey, who must have the strongest forearms of any English cricketer, played some marvellous strokes either side of cover. He never lifted the ball and left the fieldsmen motionless. This was his fourth hundred this season since moving to Leicestershire: it adds significance to them that three have come when he has been deputising for Gower as captian and the other was against Northamptonshire his former county. Willey cut loose former county. Willey cut loose after reaching his century, on-driving Paul Smith for a superb six

Boon, who has sometimes hinted at more than he had achieved, had to work hard for his runs and this four-hour innings could prove an important breakthrough for him. Boon looked at his most confident when taking runs on the leg side. Some perilous strokes outside the off-stump escaped penalty and the nearest be came to giving a chance was at 55 when his lofted drive against Gifford eluded Kallicharran

against Griotu eleded Kainchartan at wide mid-on.

Cobb was quickly out at the start, but Balderstone was calmly authori-tative and Whitaker was always looking to punish the bowling.

Ferreia was the best of the seamers and bowled Whitaker as the batsman played back. Balderstone aimed a loose stroke outside the off stomp in the next over and was

caught at second slip.
Willey and Boon gradually took complete control, the stand being worth 100 in 32 overs and 200 in 60 overs. They went on to beat Leicestershine's previous best fourth wicket partnership, the 270 put on by Stewart Demster and George Watson against Yorkshire at Hull in 1937.

LEICESTERSHIRE: Pirst Innings J C Balderstone c Ferreira b Lettbridge R A Cobb b Smell J J Whitaker b Ferreira

Total (3 wids dec, 99.4 overs).... N E Briers, P & Citt, 1M A Garnison, G J Parsons, A M E Roberts and J P Agnew did not SOMLING: Sradi 11-1-48-1; Wall 14.4-3-84-0 Ferreiro 29-9-95-1; P A South 12-0-74-0 Lettoridge 20-3-58-1; Caltord 13-5-28-0,

Total (1 wkt, 14 overs) ... D L Amiss. 1G W Humpage, April Din, A M Ferraliz, C Lethbridge, S Walf, G C Small, and 'N Gifford to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6.

Umpfres: D R Shepherd and C Cook.

stermen did not bet. Score at 100 overs: 377 for 8 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-49, 3-207, 4-238, 5-325, 6-328, 7-328, 8-361. BOWLHIG: Coware 14-4-48-1; Daniel 17-2-53-0; Williams 14-2-62-1; Gatting 12-1-44-0; Emburey 27-8-68-4; Edmonds 20-1-95-2

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

"M W Getting, R O Buildher, C T Radiey, Embursy, P H Edmonds, 1C P Metson, Daniel and N G Cowans to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23. Bonus points (to date): Midd



O'Shanghnessy: power took priority over prettiness

Ormrod brings stroke of elegance to Bath

BATH: Somerset, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 347 runs behind Lancashire.

Lancashire, coming to Bath in the unaccustomed position of bottom of the championship, won the toss and batted. They had some anxious moments in the morning, but serene play, becoming increasingly aggress-ive, by O'Shaughnessy and Hughes set them on the way to a substantia It was a cool day, with clouds

coming up on a westerly wind and occasionally threatening rain. The pitch played well enough but the overtast sky and the wind helped

Dredge found a useful ball to get Ormrod caught at the wicket. It was a pleasure to see Ormrod hat again, even if only briefly. His quiet, clegant style harmonizes well with Bath, as it did for many years with Worcester. Now he has returned to his native Lancashire (he was born at Ramsbottom, though he looks much more like a Marlborough type). He is 41 years old and I am sure there are many runs left in him. Chadwick was caught and bowled by Crowe and Fairbrother run out.

In the afternoon Hughes and O'Shaughnessy settled in and began to play their strokes. The next wicket did not fall until after tea, when Hughes, past his century, was caught at the wicket of the young Yorkshire slow left-armer, Booth, a promising lad who is inclined to speed up too much

under pressure.

Abrahams was out quickly, bowled from a wild slash in the ninety-second over. O'Shaughnessy kept heaving about himself and good old Jack Simmons, one of the best cricketers surviving from the older, gentlemanly school, had a few enjoyable blows before the declaration at 369 after 102 overs.

The light when Somerset batted was not too good. Wyatt was legbefore in the first over; Popplewell did not last long before he, too, was leg-before then Gard, sent in as nightwatchman, went – all three to ninety-second over. O'Shaughness:

nightwatchman, went - all three to Allott, who bowled formidably. Lancashire could look back on a

LANCASHIRE: First imings
J A Ormrod c Gerd b Dredge...
M R Chedwick c and b Crows...
S J O'Sheughnessy not out...
N H Fairbrother run out... Total (5 wids dec)... Stanworth, P.J.W. Allott, S.M. N. Zeidl and M. atidnson did not bet. Score at 100 overs: 348 for 5. FALL OF WICKEYS: 1-54, 2-58, 3-70, 4-286, 5-293.

BOWLING: Dredge 27-4-66-1; Turner 22-8-74-0; Crowe 9-1-43-1; Popplewell 16-6-42-0; Marios 14-3-72-0; Boots 14-2-SOMERSET: First innings

Total (3 wids, 12 overs). M D Crows, B C Rose, "V J Marks, M Tu W Lloyds and C H Dradge to bat. W Lityds and C H Dradge to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2--18, 3-20. Somus points (to date): So Today's Cricket

First Test Match County Championship 11.00) ILFORID: Essex v Derbyshire GLOUCESTER: Gloucester v Worcest

Shire

EASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Yorkshire
TUNBREDGE WELLS: kent v Sussex
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Warwick LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey BATH: Somerset v Lancashire Other Metch CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University Glamorgan (11.30-6.30)

GERROTGEN (17.39-6.20)
SECORE) JI CHAMPIONERIP: DERBY:
Debyshire v Notinghemehire. NORTHAMPTOR: Northamptonstare v Lancastine, THE
OYAL: Survey v Middlesex, MOVE: SursexEstex. KNOWLE DORREGE! Viarwickshire v
Someruel. OU RILL: Wordesternine v
Lelcestershire. ELLAND: Yorkstra v Kent.
TOUR MATCH: PENRITH: Cumberland,
Durham and Northamberland v Kenya. NENOR
COUNTIES CHAMPIONERIP: WATFORD;
Hartfordshire v Staffordshire.

TOUR MATCH BOURNE: Kenya, 239 for 5 (S Khan 138 not out; Lincolnshire, 152. Kenya won by 87 nans. **TENNIS**

McEnroe produces slow start and a dazzling finish

grass court tournament at Queen's Club yesterday. John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors safely reached the third round, though McEnroe again had a hesitant start. Connors won comfortably in straight sets against Ricardo Acuna, from Chile.

The main question now seems to be who will meet either of these two, both drawn in the top half of the draw, in the final on Sunday, Kevin Curren, the South African seeded fifth in the bottom half, is the most likely. Like Ivan Lendl who went out ingloriously on Tuesday. McEnroe has found it painful to have to adjust quickly to this tournament after the French championships not only because of the transition from clay to grass, but also because the final in Paris between these two men left both emotionally scarred.

McEnroe said yesterday that he would have preferred to rest his stiff limbs this week and recover from his frustration in Paris, where he fet everything went wrong for him at the end, but his sense of loyalty to

the end, but his sense of loyalty to Queen's, where he has been in the final for six consecutive years and which has been his preparation annually for Wimbledon, brought him here once more as arranged. On Tuesday evening McEnroe was up against a Californian, Marty Davis, who was ranked only seventylifth in the world, but took McEnroe to a tie-break in the first set before losing the match 7-6, 6-2. Yesterday, against Van Winitsky, from Florida it was much the same — a slow beginning by McEnroe and a slow beginning by McEnroe and a dazzling finish. Down 2-5 in the first set, McEnroe took the next 11 games to win 7-5, 6-0 with a flow of winners - cross-court backhand, forehand down the line, and deft placings just out of Winitsky's

reach.
The two remaining British competitors, Stephen Shaw and

The champions began to assert their authority at the Stella Artois grass court tournament at Queen's sprained thumb on his playing Club vesterday. John McEnroe and hand was bustled out 6-4, 6-2, on the centre court by Current who put out Connors at Wimbledon last year and reached the semi-finals at

Smith, against the modest American, Tim Mayotte, took the second set after losing the first, then allowed his opponent to take

Curo

(O)

depart. Among them yesterday was the Australian Paul McNamee, who went out to Rodney Harmon, a Virginian. Harmon reached the competition proper through qualify. ing rounds.

Leif Shiras, the hitherto limbs

known American, who dismissed Lendl in the first round, kept up the momentum yesterday. After losing the first set against Chip Hooper, his 6ft 6in countryman from Florida, he

Miss Moulton's familiar path

Alycia Moulton, last year's runner up, reached the last 16 of the singles in the Edgbaston Cup women's tennis international at worther's tenns international at Edgbaston. Birmingham yesterday with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Ann Henricksson, a fellow American. Miss Moulton quickly established a 4-1 lead from which she never

a losing finalist in 1982, also won her opening match when she beat Etsuko Inoue, of Japan 7-6, 6-4. Miss Fairbank took a 4-3 lead in the first set but fell behind 5-6. She won the set on a 7-3 tiebreak and stayed in front to win the second set for the

EQUESTRIANISM

Postmark wins the main event

By Jenny MacArthur The former junior European champion Jonathan Egmore, who thought he would be wasting his time at the Royal International Show in Birmingham because his horse Postmark was so lethargic last weekend, had his confidence in the animal restored when he won the national grade A championship, the main class, at the show yesterday. Postmark's clear round in the

five-horse jump-off was two seconds faster than that of international rider Sally Mapleson on Beverage, who finished second. Michael Saywell, a member of the 1972 Olympic team, took third place on the seven-year-old Morestyle. Last August the 10-year-old Postmark was on the point of being put down when he was found lying in a field having passed several pints of blood. Egmore's father, Jack, a haulage contractor from Diss in Norfolk, asked the ver for a 24-hour stay of execution. It proved the turning point. After five months' recuperation the horse, which was bought from Raymond Fenwick five years ago, returned to competitive work. However Egmore, who is in need of a sponsor if he is to continue in show jumping, is careful not to overjump the honest little horse

Earlier 18-year-old Lisa Bath from Meltom Mowbray, in Leices-tershire, gained the biggest win of her career when she won the national young riders champion-ship, sponsored by Hopson Packag-ing on the 15-year-old Gollante, an Australian-bred horse formerly ridden by Paddy McMahon. Miss Bath, whose father runs a fish-and-chip shop in Stevenage, produced the only clear round in the four-

borse jump-off.

Second place went to 19-year-old

Annette Lewis from Essex, a
member of this year's young riders'
team. Miss Lewis who was also
placed equal fifth on two other
horses Piccolo VIII and D'Artagnan, is one of the most talented young riders to emerge on the international scene.

international scene.

BSJA MATIONAL GRADE A CHAMPIONSHIP:
1 Posimark (J Egenry) 0 in 37.58; 2 Beverage
(S Magisson) 0 in 38.72; 3 Morestyle (M
Saywelf 4 in 38.05;
CEROTINE REFIGERATION NATIONAL
GRADE C CHAMPIONSHIP: Ritchmood (S
POURIN) 0 in 38.75; 2 Curier City Sicker (J Turi)
in 37.27; 3 Reiccruz (J Adams) 0 in 40.49;
in 57.27; 3 Reiccruz (J Adams) 0 in 40.49;
in 57.27; 3 Reiccruz (J Adams) 0 in 40.49;
in 57.27; 3 Reiccruz (J Adams) 0 in 40.49;
in 57.27; 3 Reiccruz (J Adams) 0 in 40.49;
in 57.27; 3 Reiccruz (J Adams) 0 in 40.49;
in 57.27; 3 Reiccruz (J Adams) 1 in 40.52; 3
Grayfight (T Cassen) 6 in 28.79;
MATIONAL 13.2 HM STANEE: 1 Bionic II (E
Surmers) 0 in 38.29; 2 Scenbleaby Cygnet (J
Renward) 0 36.59; 3 Mystic Star (V
Letherbarrow) 3 in 42.22;
NATIONAL 12.2 HM MUPPET STANES; 1
Bracker Bay (P Kaye) 0. 28.24; 3 Pentrych
Roan Roctost (T Memburry) 0 in 33.53.

Jump-off is a family affair for Whitakers John Whitaker delivered three of

John Whitaker delivered three of his horses to Birmingham yesterday morning before driving to the Three Counties Show at Malvern, where he won the Radio Rentals Worcestershire Area International Trial on St Mungo.

The chestnut, who was shortlisted for the Olympic Games, was in the horse box that the stable rider Alan Fazakerley drove to Malvern on

Fazakerley drove to Malvern on Monday. It says much for the current strength of the Whitaker yard that John could win yesterday without the assistance of the mounts he left at Birmingham and will be joining for the Royal International Horse Show after today's Three Counties Championship. Only three horses came through to yesterday's jump-off in which John Whitaker, drawn first for the decisive round, went clear in 33.66

sister-in-law, Veronique, on Jingo (35.68 sec) and Robert Smith on Sanyo Vista. Strayo Vista.

RÉBULTS Radia Rantals Wornestershire
Asse international Trial: 1. St. Murgo ()
Witstart; 2. Jugo () drs V Wittaliart; 3. Strayo
Vista (R Smith). Chellendann and Gioucester
Halledog Society's Open Jumping: 1. Suryo
Aldama (R Smith). 2. Whisting Song (Miss. J.)
Germany; 3. Cogniss Song (Miss. J.)
Germany; 3. Cogniss Song (Miss. J.)
Hartar Breeding Chemptonship: 1, R A
Stuck's Invader; Reserve: Mr and Mrs R J
Surrington's Heron. Children's Riding Pony
Champtonship: Mr and Mrs C R Sarridon's
Cuidey Subbing Patrict; Reserve: Miss 'S
Cooper and J Shenton's Severier Harne. Hack
Claugionship: Brigand; Reserve: R A Stude's
Tomadachi. Cole Championship: Mrs Viturar a
Durdy's Winstow. Reserve: F Bristow's

sec. He eventually won from his

GOLF

Scots make a point to selectors

By Lewine Mair Anne Sander and Jody Rosenthal two American Curtis Cup players, were caught up yesterday evening in an eight-way play-off for the last five places in the 32-strong draw for the match play of the British women's

Open amateur championship at

Royal Troon.
The leading qualifier was Wilma Aitken. (of Scotland), on 152. Mary McKenna pulled up to finish her day second on 156, with Gillian Stewart, the current Scottish champion, third on 157. All of which will have had everyone – including our American visitors -wondering anew why it is that the wondering anew with it that the Curtis Cup selectors chose to go to Muirfield without a single player from north of the border. Joanne Pacillo, the American amateur champion, shared the fourth qualifying berth with Penny Grice and Vicki Thomas.

Miss Pacillo, who made amends for her opening 86 with a 72, which equalled the course record set by Miss Stewart, reckoned that prayers and practice had paved the way for her improved frame of mind A born-again Christian, Miss

Pacillo told how there had been no angry post-mortems after the American tour's opening round here.

LEADLING SCORES: 152: W Aldison (Old Ranfurby), 77, 75. 158: M McKenna (Consbate) 80, 76. 157: G Stewart (Inverness), 81, 76. 155: J Pacific (US) 87, 72: P Grice (Sherifield), 83, 76: V Thomas (Permand) 81,79.

IN BRIEF Gosbee is backed

Bill Gosbee, Britain's top hope for an Olympic men's fencing medal, received a major boost yesterday with the backing of Britain's main steel union — the Iron and Steel Trade Confederation. Gosebee, the British foil champion, will be sponsored by members of the trade union in the next five years.

The Fulham fencer, aged 22, hopes the union will raise up to £5,000 a year to help him pay for his sport. In a normal week, the sport. In a normal week, the unemployed Gosbee breaks three of the British steel-made foils. Bill Sirs, the general secretary of the ISTC, said the union was backing Gosbee because he was an outstanding prospect for the future and used British steel in his sport. TENNIS: A newspaper report claiming that tennis player Andrea Jaeger had lost interest in the game

ROWING Results from Cambridge May races

was definitely untrue, a spokes-woman for Jaeger's agents said in San Francisco.

Results of the Cambridge May races, which began yesterday, were MEN

MEN
DIVISION Bit Kings bumped Robinson
Plazwilliam II opd Churchill It: Clere III bod
Corpus Christie It: Girton topd Trinthy Hell tit;
Adderthooloos bod Cueen's Ri.
DIVISION IV: Jesus IV bpd 1st and 3rd Trintly
III; Calus III bpd Entmanuel III; Perintinia III
overbod LMBGV; LMBC VI bpd Fizzwilliam III.
DIVISION V: Selvyn III bpd Wolfson; 1st and
3rd Trintly bpd Clere V.
DIVISION VI: Devening IV bpd Selvyn IV: Jesus
V bpd Christie IV: Carton bpd Kings III.
Cueens V bpd LMBC DC Plazwilliam IV bpd
Sidney Sussess IV; Calus IV: bpd Churchill V:
Homerton bpd Perintrotes V.
CIVISION VI: Theological Colleges bpd Clere
VI; Jesus VI: bpd Darwin II; Girton III centipal
Hughes Hell: Downing V topd 1st and 3rd
Trintly VI: Calus V.bpd. Flizwilliam V; Downing
VIII bpd Corpus Christie V.

MICHAELEN

MICHAELEN

MICHAELEN

III Downing

MICHAELEN

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MICHAELEN

Interpret Trintly VI: Calus V.bpd. Flizwilliam V; Downing

WOMEN WUTHELTH

DIVISION R: Casene bod Satwin R: Darwin bpd
Girton R; LMBC bbd Wilson: Homerton II bpd
Tirinky Hall R: Newmhen IV bpd Homerton R:
Addenbrookse overtopd Skiney Sastex R:
Carles III bpd Poblesor: Jesus II bpd Carpus;
Carles II bpd Resissor: Jesus II bpd Carpus;
Carles II bpd Resissor: Jesus II bpd Carpus;
Carles II bpd Resissor: Jesus II bpd Resissor
III bpd Resissor: Jesus III bpd Resissor
III bpd Resissor II bpd Total III Bpd Resissor
III bpd Resissor III bpd Casenes III
Emmanus III bpd St Catherines III.

A chart showing final positions will be published next Tuesday.

More rowing, page 25

ATHLET, CK miorena o face

Britons

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1.00

TAX FOR

261

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a pound more than Duran after his final sparring session, two rounds with McCrory. "Some people say I don't have a punch any more." Hearns said. "It's not true. It's just

Asked about how he intends to box Hearns, who will enjoy an 11-inch reach advantage. Duran said:

"I'm ready for anything. He says so

many times - that he's going to knock me out in two rounds, that

he's going to out-box me. Well, let's see what happens. I don't care if he

runs, jumps, swims or dances. I'll be

Duran is expected to ity to crowd Hearns and stay inside, where the champion is believed to be most vulnerable, and try to blunt his

reach and long-range punching

"If he tries to fight me inside, he's going to pay for it," said Hearns, who has won 38 of 39 fights, losing

only to Leonard by a fourteenth round knockout in a welterweight

unification title fight on September 16, 1981. Thirty-two of Hearns's

victories have been by knockout.

Both Duran and Hearns said they expected to meet the undisputed

middleweight champion, Maryin Hagler, following tomorrow's bout.
If Duran wins and meets Hagler, it

would be a rematch of their title bout last November 10 which Hagler won by a close decision.

will be settled out of court in London this morning, when Dr Ken Kingsbury, the BJA's medical advisor, and a member of the Sports Council Drug Advice Group, who

had been treating Angus for the nasal blockage, which necessitated the drug failed to convince the BJA that they should hear Angus's

"Not only was there a lack of procedure, which is totally out of

line with other sports bodies in cases of this ature, but there was no

concern for Angus by any member of the BJA," Dr Kingsbury said

BOXING

third Jones bout

Ban on Angus lifted

OLYMPIC GAMES

explanation.

FOOTBALL

Europe's palates await the German recipe for success

From Clive White, Paris

Germany, make their here at all. But the suggestion that the Germans, finalists in pionship against Portugal at each of the last three compe-Strasbourg this afternoon. titions, will view themselves as Whether it will be a grand one is outsiders is fanciful. Indeed, unlikely, judging on current they are reported to be brim-evidence, but their very pres- ming with confidence at their ence will lend some prestige to a camp.

oblem

amiliar pal

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a point

o selector

more influential nations. Princes on Tuesday, when France gained a significant 1-0 victory over Denmark in a vibrant match full of incident in over corporate Danish muscle. The winning goal, 11 minutes from time from the feet of and Poland in their group - to Platini - who else? - arrived with the good timing of a The Portuguese have great

neatly-scripted story. It was imperative, of course, that the appetite of the national audience be whetted. Now it is not been so out sorts approaching a major championship in more than 20 years. But the ill form is only by their own ment for Schuster. The comighty standards. They have hesion of the Portuguese must be suspect, though, having not subjected to the arbitration played a match since qualifying again of a West German referee, and they have a knack of sealing any cracks once a championship is under way.

technical accomplishment, could make an unexpected impact on their

first appearance in the finals of the European Championship (Reuter

After years in the wilderness since a brief first round appearance in the 1970 World Cup finals, Romania

have emerged as a force to be reckoned with reaching France after winning a difficult qualifying group that included the World Cup holders, Italy, as well as Czechoslo-

This season, in European club soccer, some of their relatively unknown teams attracted attention by beating sides like Hamburg and

Kaiserslautern, of West Germany, and Dynamo Minsk, of the Soviet

Most notably. Dynamo Bucharest almost stopped European cup winners Liverpool from reaching

Having been beaten home the and away by Northern Ireland European in their qualifying group, they champions, ought to feel fortunate to be

championship which is desperate to receive its rightful have two memories nagging at recognition in the absence of the back of their minds: the 1-0 defeat to France in the same The championship was given a perfect send-off at the Parc des Princes on Tuesday, when France gained a significant 1-0 February. This double with the illogical Irish double, are the only defeats they have felt since which French finesse and losing the 1982 World Cup final virtuosity deservedly triumphed to Italy. They are sufficiently over corporate Danish muscle, respectful of the Portuguese – victors over the Soviet Union

potential in this area, with players like the 18-year-old Futre, regarded as the country's greatest find in many years, and Chalana, the noted midfield up to others, such as West Chalana, the noted midfield Germany and Belgium, to belp player who gained the control arouse the taste buds of the rest versial penalty which eliminof Europe. The Germans have meet the challenge in midfield for West Germany is Buchwald, of Stuttgart, the late replace-

seven months ago. Nothing pretty about these debutants

The dark horse of Romania

Much credit for the national team's revival is due to the management of their former captain, Mircea Lucescu, aged 38.

who took over from the veteran former manager, Stefan Kovacs, in 1981 following Romania's miser-able form in the 1982 World Cup

Under Lucescu, Romania moved to the top of their European Championship qualifying group, holding Italy to a goalless draw in Florence – in spite of having their

midfield player Ticleanu, sent off after 55 minutes - and beating them I-0 for the first time in Bucharest.

abrasive style to the team and led them to 15 wins, nine draws and eight defeats in 32 matches with a

goal aggregate of 41-34. It is a record he will be hoping to improve on in France where Romania play in

Two of the tirst

qualifying matches.

performance that restricted the against the more technically-refined



Down and out: Alan Simonsen, of Denmark, is carried off with a broken leg sustained against France

this evening in Saint-Etienne, between Romania and Spain, threatens to be scarred by the sort of unpleasentness that visited the opening match here in Paris. Amoros, a Frenchman of Spanish parent-age, was sent off for butting Jesper Olsen in the face in the closing minutes in an incident which was unsuited to the

While Michel Hidalgo. the French manager, deplored the The other group two match hagen last September.

Romanian goal and confronting the bulk of defenders like lorgulescu

and Andone. If they manage to escape unscathed, they will have to beat giant veteran goalkeeper, Lung. This powerful defence will be

organized by the veteran captain, Stefanescu, aged 33, who has 52 caps, and who started his career as a forward. He now plays as a sweeper,

frequently making long runs from defence to boost the punch of his

forwards.

More than half the squad come

from Romania's two most success-

ful clubs - Universitatea Craiova

and Dynamo Bucharest.
Lucescu recognized, realistically,

that qualifying for France is an achievement in itself. "We want to do well in France", he said. "I am

Europe that we have, at least, again

sometimes more refined skills of this full back.

Sepp Prontek, the Danish manager, had more reason to feel aggreeved, having lost with a broken leg and being told by UEFA that he could not send for a replacement, "What happens if I lose five players?"

One Danish news-paper carried a report of a threatened withdrawal from the championship by the Danes, but there appears to be no substance in this. The news that Simonsen's broken tibia will not mend easily may retire the little 33-year-old Dane sooner than planned, and not only from the international scene.

Chile's team

could strike

yesterday.

Benjamin Valenzuela, the presi-

Rolando Molina, the president of

England's South American tour.

TEAMS FOR TODAY'S GAMES

AT STRASBOURG

WEST GERMANY: H Schumacher (Cologne); B Förster (VFB Stuttgart), U Stellke (Real Madrid), K-H Z Förster (VFB Stuttgart), H-P Briegi (Keiserlautern), G Buchwald (VFB Stuttgart), Worlgang Roifi (Hamburg), K-H Rummenigge (Bayern Munich), A Brohme (Kaiserslautern), R · Voller (Werder Bremen), K Allofs (Cologne).

PORTUGAL (probable): M Bento (Beffca); J Pinto (Porto), E Gomes (Porto), L Pereira (Porto), A Magalhaes (Benfica), A Frasco (Porto), C Manuel, J Pacheco (Porto), F Chalana (Benfica), F

AT SAINT-ETTENNE ROMANIA (probable): S Lung (Universitatea Craiove); I Zare (Bihor Oradea), C Stefanescu (Universitatea Craiova), G lorgelescu (Sportul Studentesc). N Ungureanu (Universitatea Craiova), M Rednic (Dynamo Bucharest), I Botoni (Tigu Mures), M Klein (Cornivul Hunedeara), G Hagi (Sportul Studentesc), R Camataru (Universitatea Craiova), r Gabor (Comlvul Hunedoara).

SPAIN (probable): L Arconada (Reat Sociedad): S Ur laga (Athletico Bilbao), A Maceda (Sporting Gijon), A Gariacho (Rasi Madrid), J A Senor (Zaragoza), Y Munoz R Gordillo (Benis Saville), R Gallego (Reat Madrid), F Carrasco (Barcelona), C Santillana (Real Madrid). Referes: A Ponnet (Belgium),

Maradona deal on

Napol: have had fresh talks with Barcelona about the possible transfer of Diego Santiago (Reuter) - Chile's football team will join a national players' strike if it goes ahead this weekend even though they are due to play England on Sunday, Isaac Carrasco, the team coach said Maradona, the world's most costly footballer.

Maradona, whi is in Paris to watch the opening matches of the Euripean Championship, together with Cesar Menotti his former manager at Barcelona, dent of the players union, said vesterday that the players would strike if 20m pesos (£192,000) of wages and bonuses owed since 1979 Tuesday. Were not paid. "A union leader told Althoug was said to be negotiating the final stages of the deal on

Although the Spanish club, me the players in the squad will join the strike if it goes ahead." Carrasco now under the management of Terry Venables, had said they would insist that Maradona Chile's football association, said the dispute could be settled if the stateto accept Napoli's fee of more owned Banco del Estado made a to accept Napoli's fee of more 370m pesos (£2,6m) loan requested. than - approximately the same several weeks ago. about which brought him to Sunday's match - a warm-up for Europe from Argentina two

the Chilean team for the Los years ago.

Angeles Olympic Games which is After (After Corrado Ferlaini the no different from the full national Napoli chairman, bad spoken Luis Nunez, to

YACHTING

Phillips is

on course

for record

By Barry Pickthall

While Peter Phillips, aboard the

while reter rimings, aboard the 60ft trimaran Travacrest Scaway, maintained an 83-mile advantage over his nearest rival in the Observer/Europe I single-handed

Travacrest Seaway.

Phillips, who has been out of

radio contact since the start of the

BOARDSAILING

Britain's Perks

and Hackford

in Olympic duel

By John Nicholls

British boardsailors at last showed their mettle on the fourth

another Argentine Aberto Careca, a 24-year-old centre forward. • Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) -Flamengo have agreed to transfer Junior, the Brazil full back, to Torino, the Italian first division club, in a deal believed to be worth £930,000.

Geroge Helal, said the Fla-

Brothers lead

Willie McLean has become the third brother in his family to manage a Scottish club following his

Barcelona counterpart, he said:

mengo President said that although he would rather keep President said that Junior at the club. "

his division winners, Dundee United.

"The Climate is now ideal for negotiations to continue." Mapoli are also interested in

ilmosi 180 last winter

The British Judo Association,

The British Judo Association, under pressure of a court case, and the strongest opposition from their own medical advisor, have rescinded the life ban on Ron Angus, for a drug offence. Angus, the British No 2 to Neil Adams and Chris Bould in the middleweight divisions, was banned without investigation or appeal, by the BJA last December, when a prescribed substance in a drug that he was taking on medical advice, showed up in a routine test after he won a division of the All-England cham-

division of the All-England cham-

Angus brought the case, which

CONTRIBUTION

LOS ANGELES

appointment at Morton. He took over from his younger brother.
Tommy, who left last Friday to
manage Motherwell, Jim McLean is
the manager of the former premier

RUGBY LEAGUE

Heads they win: These are the designs for the obverse and

reverse sides of Olympic Games medals in Los Angeles.

They are replicas of those designed for the 1928 Games.

Reshuffle raises doubts over Adams's place

Bundaberg Queensland (Reuter, AP) - Mick Adams's place in the Great Britain international team looked in increasing doubt yesterday when he was bypassed again for the side to meet Central Queensland at Rockhampton tomorrow.

at Rockhampton tomorrow.

Adams was originally named as one of two reserves but was again overlooked when prop Lee Crooks was ruled out with a knee injury. It was expected that Mick Worrall would move into the second row with Adams, the vice-captain, achieved. taking over in his specialist position at lock. But instead the selectors have chosen Wayne Proctor in the second row and moved Andy Goodway from the second row to

prop. keeping Worrall at lock. Adams played at lock in the first Worrall played in his familiar second row position. Worrall's

strong showing at lock in Great Britain's 28-18 defeat of Wide Bay on Monday, combined with Adams's recent indifferent form, has put the vice-captain's international place in jeopardy. Britain attempt to square the three-match series at Brisbane on June 26.

The tourists' side for tomorrow's match is near full strength, with 10 match is near full strength, with 10

match is near full strength, with 10 of the side who lost the first international 25-8 included. The coach. Frank Myler, said he was quietly confident of beating Australia at Brisbane. "It's all that matters at the moment but we still have three matches to play first." he said. Myler dismissed doubts over Crooks's availability for the second international.

GREAT BRITAN XIII: M Burke. D Drummond, G Schofield. K Murrby, E Hankey, T Myler, A Grogoy; M Worrad, C Burton, M Proctor, A Goodway, B Noble (captain), K Rayne Reserve: R Ashton, M Adams.

However, Mr Hilton said, "The

success necessitated a move into the transfer market for players, resulting in a costly financial exercise. We

Peter Higham, a contracts director based in Manchester, has been maned as the new Warrington

Wigan ease finances

the season the appointment of Alex Murphy brought the beginnings of a new successful season for the club.

Last season's Challenge Cup run and Wembley final came just in time to save Wigan from possible bankruptcy. The bulence sheet and accounts for 1982-83, delayed in accounts for 1982-83. delayed in publication by a debenture holders' meeting, show that in the previous year Wigan lost a record £150,211. That loss followed a previous record deficit of £115,000 in 1981-82, and a loss of £72,000 in 1980-81.

There is no doubt that Wigan's

balance sheet for the 1983-84 season will show a healthier state of affairs

following Wigan's cup exploits. Much of the expenditure has been

on players. Wigan chairman during the 1982-83 season, said that during

Group One (C) 1 DENMARK OTHER MATCH: Australia B Q, Iraklis (G

SQUASH RACKETS

CHIACKE! TOUR MATCH: Peterborough: Kenya 165 (G Chapman 4 for 48); Cambridgeshire 165 for 7. Cambridgeshire won by losing fewer wholests with the scores fed, INDER-25 COMPETITION: Teachers (Bancapan 165 for 6 (§ Snith 50); Somerset 152 (R Green 4 for 28), Glamorgan won by 13

BOXING

TENNIS

TENNIS

GUEEN'S CLUE: Stoke Antole sournament:
First round: J McEnroe (US) bt M Davis (US),
7-2, 6-2; K Carren (SA) bt W Masur (Aus), 8-3,
8-2; I. Bourne (US) bt H Leconde (Pr), 6-4, 1-6,
11-9; B Testerman (US) bt E Koriza (US), 6-4, 62. Second round: T Mayotia (US) bt J Smeth
(GB), 6-4, 3-5, 6-1; N Oction (Mg) bt R Ven't
Hot' (US), 8-4, 6-4; B Teacher (US) bt M
Edmondson (Aus), 7-8, 7-8; J McEnroe (US) bt V
Whittaby (US), 7-5, 8-9; P Cash (Aur) bt C Motta
(Br), 6-3, 6-3; K Curren (SA) bt S Shaw (GB),
6-4, 6-2; R Harmon (US) bt P McNamos (Aus),
6-2, 5-7, 6-8.

EDGBASTION: Women's tournament, Second

6-2, 5-7, 6-8. EDGBASTON: Women's tournament, Second round (GB unless stated: A Moulton (US) bt A Herricisson (US), 6-3, 6-4; R Finethark (SA) bt E Inone (Japan), 7-6, 6-4; K Rinetid (US) bt S Leo (Aus), 6-7, 7-8, 6-4; W White (US) bt A Brown, 6-4, 5-7, 6-5; H Luddoff (US) bt A Rrown, 6-4, 5-7, 6-5; H Luddoff (US) bt A Rrown, 6-4, 5-7, 6-7; E Rush (US), bt M Vangel (Lepan), 7-5, 7-5; G Rush (US) bt K Shaefier (US), 6-0, 1-3 retired; L Dreacher (Jestz) bt R Einy (GB), 8-0, 8-3; A White (US) bt L Antonopois, US), 6-4, 6-4; Y Vermank (SA) bt Z Garrison (US), 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

BASEBALL

ATHLETICS: ELLIOTT LONGER ODDS AS HE STEPS UP IN OLYMPIC STAKES

English champions to a single goal win at Antield.

Much credit for the national team's revival is due to the whelmed when approaching the

Juantorena to face top Britons

By Pat Butcher

Alberto Juantorena, one of the finest athletes in recent Olympic history, will run against Steve Cram and Steve Ovett in the AAA 800

metres championship at Crystal Palace in 10 days time.
The only man to win the 400 metres and the 800 metres at the same Olympic Games, in 1976 at Montreal, Juantorena had hoped to end his career as an athlete at the Olympics in Los Appels before Crasheet. con his cancer as an annete at the Olympics in Los Angeles before taking the post of Cuban national coach for his two events next year. But that hope has been dashed by Cuba's withdrawal from this year's

Olympics.
Juantorena, who held the world 800 metres record before Sebastian Coe, was injured for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and suffered an even worse injury breaking an ankle on the first day - at the world championships in Helsinki last year. But he has come back to form so well that he has won his two 800 metres races so far on the tour of Europe being undertaken by a small Cuban team.

After winning an 800 metres in Paris two weekends ago, Juantorena nominated Sebastian Coc, Willi Wuelbeck, the world champion from Germany, and Rob Druppers of the Netherlands as his Olympic favourites. Then the Cuban showed that he would have still been an Olympic force by beating Druppers handsomely in a time of 1min 46.61sec in West Germany last

Other top-class athletes among the dozen Cubans competing at Crystal Palace on June 23 and 24 will be Lazaro Betancourt, the second best triple jumper in the world this year with 17.43 metres, and Alfonso Sotomajor, aged 16, who has recorded 2.33 metres in the high jump.

Cova to run in 10,000m at Crystal Palace

Alberto Cova, of Italy, the world and European 10,000 metres champion, is an unexpected entry for the AAA Championships at Crystal Palace on June 23 to 24. Cova will compete in the 10.000 metres, which gives Britain's top middle distance men their final chance to gain Olympic Games selection.

Mike McLeod, who was sent crashing in the official Otympic trial at Cwmbran last mouth, Julian Goater and Steve Jones probably thought that it would be an exclusive British field. But Cova, who produced remarkable sprint finished to win his two major titles in Athens and Helsinki, needs a warm-up race before the Otympics. So the British runners will have the added incentive of not only booking a place in the team but beating a brilliant atblete at the same time. Mike McLeod, who was sen athlete at the same time.

A man with a greater appetite than a horse for racing

Peter Elliott had the sort of track season last year that made you feel he was doing a horse out of a job. But not even a horse could have run 36 topclass races in a summer and finished fourth in a classic, the world championship 800

What is more, Elliott made that world championship in Helsinki into a real race, when he took it on from the front and precluded one of those meandering preludes to a "best sprint finish" that have scarred many middle-distance races in recent champiomships. "I had to make a name for myself," he says, by way of explaining the inordinate number of races. most of them at 800 metres, the distance for which he has already gained Olympic selec-

But it was the front-running quality, as much as the quantity of races, that made Elliott's name on the independent circuit, where athletes make their money outside of championship races. Whatever Elliott earned in those races, he also earned the biggest smiles of the year from everyone who came into contact with him. For in a sport where the top athletes are retreating behind agents, exclusive contracts and ex-directory telephone numbers, Elliott is

Everyman. He is the bluff, dependable kid-next-door, as inginuous as his 800 metres tactic, in fact, the only infuriating thing about him is that he is everything that the imagemakers tell us to expect from a working-class 21-yearold from Rotherham.

Elliot is the only athlete at his Sheffield evidently help to keep his head out of the clouds. In Los Angeles, must eventually Brussels last season Efficit prove to be his best.



Elliott: straight and true as Sheffield steel

could not remember how, many races he had up till them: "It's all right, my mates at work are keeping count because they're expecting me to drop dead on the track one of these days".

Most of his opponents he left for dead with those characteristic runs fron the front. But the tactic which has endeared him to the sport's commentators and followers has also endeared him to the top 800 metres runners, who are always going to use his early pace-making as a springboard to their finishing level in Britain who holds down a full-time job in a factory, no less. The ribbings from his workmates at British Steel in with at the moment as a a possible second string event in

Scots with double target

Sandra Whittaker and Meg Ritchie, who have booked places in Britain's team for the Olympic Games, lead the Scotland team for Games, lead the Scotland team for the women's international match against England, Yugoslavia and Wales at Birmingham on June 23.

Miss Whittaker, aged 21, from Glasgow, was the surprise winner of the Olympic 200 metres trial at Gateshead on Sunday, and will compete in both sprints along with Kay Jeffrey, Miss Ritchie, aged 31.

from Edinburgh, has won an Olympic place in the discus. She competes in the discus and shot in ngham.

SCOTLAND TEAM: 100 matriae: K Jeffrey, S Whittaker; 200m: Juffrey, Whittaker; 200m: Juffrey, Whittaker; 400m: F Haryreaves, A Bridgemen; 900m: L McArthur, A Purvis; 1900m: L MacDougal, V Blaz; 3000m: Y Murray, A Everatt; 100m: burdles: P Robo, E McArkaser; 400m: burdles: M Southerden, C Smith; High jease; M McGeath, L Campbell; Shot Pett: M Ritche, M Anderson; Deore, Ritches, M Beanner, Javestic D Robe.

He does not lack the strength: "People tend to forget I won the national youths cross-country, and that's four miles." That was in 1980. Last Sunday, in only his third mile race (the imperial equivalent of 1,500 metres), he won the Emsley Carr event, knocking three seconds off his best, with 3 minutes 55.71 seconds. And all he did was follow the pack for a change and race away in the last 300 metres. When Sebastion Coe made the same move up from 800 metres to the 1,500 metres/one mile five years ago, and raced the last 600-700 metres, Coe broke the

world records immediately.

Coe it is who stands in Elliott's way to the 1,500 metres at Los Angeles. Coe also wants to double up with the 800 metres, for which he was pre-selected. And there is only one place left at 1,500 metres alongside Steve Cram and Steve

So the AAA 1,500 metres championship at Crystal Palace in 10 days' time becomes an Elliott-Coe showdown for the final place. Coe, the Olympic champion, must be the outstanding favourite against a novice at the distance. But odds-on Derby favourites have been known to lose.

Results: Fourth race in series (CB unless stated): 1. K G Guillerot (Fr): 2. G Hyde (Aust): 2. D Perket 4. D Hastdord; M Quarlen (Fr); 74. P Bonnesio (Malta). Pat Butcher

the second round.

ROWING

Testing time awaits men's eight

Britain's rowing squad this weekend make their last appearance before the Olympic team is announced, at the Lucerne Inter-

national Regatta.

It will be a particularly testing occasion for the men's heavyweight eight, who have yet to show the stamina needed to be considered serious medal contenders.

transatlantic race yesterday, Eric Tabarly, the doyen of all French single-handers who has won this race twice before, continued to storm his way through the fleet. The eight have had only one race since Allan Whitwell moved to stroke and Salih Hassan came in at After picking up five places on Tuesday, his 60ft trimaran Paul Ricard passed two more yachts overnight and yesterday's last information had him only 108 miles stroke and Salih Hassan came in at three – the Nottinghamshire International, last weekend, when they beat another British crew, from Vesta RC.

The crew, which contains six silver medallists from the Moscow Olympics including Colin Moynihan, the cox, will face formidable connection. information had him only 103 miles astern of the leading British multihull, after averaging nine knots over the previous nine hours, compared to the 7.6 average set by

Chris Baillieu, the former world

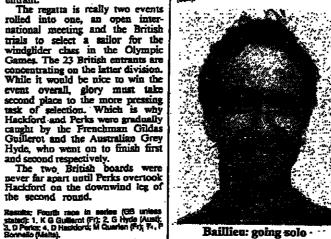
race on June 2, and may not know the position of his nearest rivals, or indeed that he is in the lead, now double sculls champion, now rowing solo, is hoping to secure his rwelfth successive international selection. So far this season he has has less than 900 miles to go to the Newport, Rhode Island, finish line, and is still expected to complete the course either late on Sunday or early Monday morning, well inside the 17-day, 23-hour record, set by American Phil Weld in the 1980 of New Zealand, at Vichy and Nottingham. One crew making a belated

challenge for an Olympic place is the coxless four for John Bland, John Garrett, Martin Knight and Jon Clift. 1

Jon Clift.

HEAVYWEIGHTS: Single sculls: C Beilleu. Coxises pains: J Beattle, R Starniope. Coxed pains: J Farris. T Cadoux-Hudson and A Sherman (cox). Coxides fours: J Bland, J Garrett, M Knight, J Clift. Cessel fours: M Crost, R Budgett, A Holmas, S Redorave and A Ellison (cox). Casefrupie sculle: E Sins. J Lawtier, J Spencer-Jones, J Scrivener. Eights: D McDougal, C Methoney, S Hassen, J Pritchard, A Clift, C Roberts, M McGoven, A Whitwell and C Moynthen (cox). LightTWEIGHTS: Single sculls: J Melvin. Coxises Fours: M Hollowey, J Griffiths, T. Roynolds, S Melvin. Eights: R Wilsiams, S Redwood, N Stales, P Heining, M Chmile, I Hopidns, D Hessian, N Howe and S Jefferies (cox).

day of the Diners Club international regatta at Torbay yesterday. David Hackford and David Perks were first and second throughout the first (cod.)
WOOLER'S Single works: B Mitchel. Double acester N Ray, S Bloomfield. Condens pairs: K Panter, R Howe and S Warneley, S Clarks (Nuo creus), Causel feare: T Miller, J Genchi, J Toch, K Beil and K Tabot (cod). Cassdrople acester L Clark, S Lutz, S Price, G Bond and P Wright (cod). Eighter A Forbes, B Hotmes, K Holroyd, K McNichol, S Hunter-Jones, A Ayling, A Callaway, G Hodges and S Balley (cox). round of the race and only relinguished these positions to overseas competitors when they fought out their private battle to become the highest placed British



chairman in place of Bryan Pitchford who resigned. Higham and Reg Bowden, the new coach, will appear at a public meeting for supporters on June 26. FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

GOLF

GOLF

BOLTON: Wilson clab protessionals' championesis, 58: D Dumian (Northenden), 58: G Laing (North Wales), 70: J Fermer (Duddingston), 71: D Germinal (Delmilling), G McKay (Glerbarvie), D Vaughan (Vale of Llungolieri), P Cane (Tewkesbury Park), 72: P Butter (RAC), R Mann (Thorpeneses), D Dumi (Gay Hill), D Ridley (Oxfor), 73: K Hall (Cardingston), J M Natter (Middlestrough Manico), D Scalifon (Long Ashton), M Gray (Ladybank), L Roblesson (Bundoran), J Chilga (String), D Ingram (Kingswood), D Thorn (Sutton Coldfield), P Elson (Stratford-on-Avon).

SCHASH NACKE IS
WHETETOME Porchester Champles of
Chempiona: Northerh sami-finals: Women: B
Watthn (Racbridge) by Jingham (Herzi) 9-5. B6, 9-5; C. Luncon (Epolog) by L. Owen (Oatlege)
Park) 10-8, 4-9, 9-8, 2-8, 10-8, Mert. R Marriow
(North Middleser) D. D. Sanders (Oatleigh
Park), 4-9, 6-9, 9-7, 9-0, 9-7; T. Stanny (Horts
SG) bt M Morgan (Southgate), 9-4, 9-8, 9-1. CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Lincolnshire Gentlemen 224-4 dec: Repton 228-4. MCC 197-5 dec (R Pook 194 not out; Aldenham 201-6. Newton Village CC 156-9 dec; Christ, Brecon 77-8-MCC 228-6 dec; Monkton Combe 184-8.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Rangera 6,
Minnesota Twins 2: Toronto Slue Jays 12,
Detroit Tigars 2; Boston Red Sox 9, New York
Yankees 8; Beitinore Oriolos 5, Milwanáses
Brawers 4; Seetile Mariners 3, Karasas Chy
Royals 2 (after 10 invings); Castornia Angels 3,
Gricago Write Sox 2 (after 10 invings);
Cleveland Indians 11, Ostidand A's 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 11,
Montreel Expos 4; St Louis Continuis 7,
Philadalphia Philase 2, Pittaburgh Fratos 6,
New York Mass 2; Houston Astroi 7, Controlal
Rads 0; San Diego Padres 7, Adams Brown 5
fafter 12 Invings); Los Angeles Ded 3 2, San
Francisco Glants 7.

US Open requires

patient approach

Carson looking forward to top Newbury prizes

RACING: TRAINERS REVEAL PLANS FOR BIG MEETING

Willie Carson looks poised to win the two main races at Newbury today on Forward (3.0) and Chepstow Vale (3.30). Following that fine run against Prince of Peace at Haydock last month. Forward must be hard to beat in the Summer Cup even with 10st on his back.

With the benefit of hindsight. it now seems that trying to give Prince of Peace 4lb was attempting the impossible as Prince of Peace has won most impressively at Epsom in the meantime. So to have run that much-improved colt to threequarters of length was an excellent achievement on the part of Forward, who, significantly, is running at Newbury instead of accepting an easier

engagement at Beverley. By taking a line through Prince of Peace. Forward ought to be able to concede two stone to Sikorsky, who was beaten three lengths by Prince of Peace at Epsom last Friday at a difference of 26lb. So the main danger on this occasion may be Going Going, who ran well when second to Soldier Ant on

this course in May. Chepstow Vale, my selection for the Kingsclere Stakes, won her only race so far at York last month. In the meantime her form has received a considerable fillip when Happy Hannah, who was third to her at York, then beat the highly regarded newcomer Eye Drop at New-

Cameroun has victories at Kempton and Newbury to her credit but I still prefer Chepstow herited plenty of speed from her dam, who won four sprint races in the United States.

Unless Scholar runs as well as he did here in April when he finished a close third behind

TOTE: double 3.0, 4.0; trable 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

GOING: good to firm

Draw: no advantage

Dealaway and Rough Stones. April after he was recovering the finish of the Childrey from a bruised foot. Maiden Stakes is likely to be dominated by Shernazar and Rhusted, two colts by Busted. Rhusted ran well on today's course last month when he finished four lengths behind Mighty Flutter, who then ran the race of his life to finish third

in the Derby. However good that form looks on paper, I am still happy to go nap on Shergar's halfbrother, Shernazar, 10 open his Doncaster last month, Shernazar was far from disgraced as his training had been held up in

Procida leads French raiders

French a heads a nine-strong French challenge for next week's Royal Ascot meeting. The Francois Boutin colt. narrowly beaten by Sadler's Wells in the Airlie-Cool-more irish 2,000 guiness, goes for the St James's Palace Stakes on Translow.

the St. January Tuesday, Boutin is represented in the Queen Anne Stakes by Redmead, winner of the Prix on Muguet in

May.

Striquette Head saddles the speedy Sicyos for the Kings Stand Stakes and the Prix Improdence winner, L'Orangerie, runs in the Coronation Stakes. Robert Collet runs Speedy Girl in the Coronation Stakes, and Tranchard in the Cork and Oracy Stakes.

and Orrery Stakes.
Eddie Bartholomew sends the
Prix du Premier Bartholomew Sends winner,
Colomful. for the Queen Mary
Stakes and Jacques de Chevigny and Patrick-Louis Biancone-enco raged by the absence of Little Wolf and Band from The Gold Cup-will run Fubymam Du Tenu and Baliton in The Gold Cup.

FOR MATCHES PLAYED

· → NEWBURY

2.0 POLAR JEST APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,850: 1m) (13 runners)

2.30 KENNETT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o C & G: £3,344: 6f) (19)

AL-YABIR (H Al-Maktourn) C Beresteed 9-0 COMEDY ACT (Hawkridge Farmhouse Ltd) N Vigors 9-0 DARING ACE (Sheakh Mohammed) R Houghton 9-0 DREYFUS (MUS A Whitheld) D Sasse 9-0 FARLEY HELL (L Horgan) R Hampon 9-0 HAZY SURFACE (Sheakh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0 DAZY SURFACE (Sheakh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0 NAZY SURFACE (Sheakh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0 RAVAKA (J Horgan) R Hambon 9-0 LEMRIL (S Hinton) M Blasshard 9-0

All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny

3 Bond Dealer, 4 Swift Palm, 9-2 Doussard, 6 Kwa Zulu, 8 Rubeway, 10 Blowing Bubbles Same 3 Up, 12 Yan Deb, 20 others.

The Game 3 Up. 12 Van Deb, 20 others.

FORM: BOND DEALER (9-1) bear BLOWING BURBLES (8-1) by 31 at Epsom (6f. £2,405, good, June 8,7 ram) THE GAME'S UP (7-10) (01/2) 6th of 16 beford Wyfts (8-0) at Newmarket (1st 21, 14,585, good, June 21 VAIN DES (8-8) 71/27 6th of 12 beford Mistiman (9-8) at York (91, 50,900 by good to soft, Oct 8). SWITT PALM (8-6) 1/2 beford BUDDADE (7-7) when 3rd and 6th to Stylish Mover (8-0) at Epsom BOND DEALER (9-3) and ELISETTA (7-9) uniplaced (8f. £2,385, Firm, Apr 25, 22 ram). KWA ZULL (9-12) 41 3nd 67 20 to Hopeful Wasters (9-0) at Sebstury (71, 1858) and (9-12) and 67 at 10 beford Wasters (9-0) at Warwick (6f. £340, good to soft, June 5) DOUSSARD (8-9) S3/41 5th of 13 to Shades Of Blue (8-11) at Warwick (6f. £340, good to first 10 beford Mighty Pottos (9-0) at Newtowy (1st 31, £2,784, good, May 19, 20 ram). BIDDADE (7-7) had NORTH STOKE BOY (7-7) 21/2 back in 6th and SASHAMEL (7-7) and RUBBANY (7-9) 51/2 3rd to Concert Pitch (9-6) at Chepstow (71, £1,455, good, May 26, 21 fam).

Selection: BOND DEALER.

Shernazar now looks poised to come into his own particularly as he will be racing over a distance that looks tailor made to suit him, if his pedigree is anything to go by.

Sweet Soprano. blinkers again, looks the likely winner of the Kenneth Robertson Handicap, in which she will be ridden by Michael Hills because Joe Mercer cannot do the weight. After disappointing winning account. Although at Bath, blinkers had the desired beaten seven lengths by the effect at Kempton, but then smart Commanche Run at Sweet Soprano had the misfortune to run up against the inform Bishop's Ring. That redoubtable combi-

nation of Bill O'Gorman and Tony Ives won the Massey Europower Two-Year-Old Trophy last year with one tough colt. Superlative. Now they are after the same prize with another, Provideo, who will be having his eleventh race of the season. Provideo has won seven of them, including two last week, and he should prove too good for Persian Pleasure and

In the absence of Forward, the Watt Memorial Stakes ought to be won by Millside, who showed a lot of promise by Hethersett, he should experience no problems lasting a mile and a half.

● The Jockey Club stewards vesterday turned down an objection vesterday turned down an objection by the jockey Steve Charlion to Ragabury, odds-on winner of a novice hurdle at Perth last month. Charlton finished runner-up in the race on Aqua Verde, beaten three quarters of a length. At the time Charlton protested to the Perth stewards that the winner had taken his ground approaching and at the final flight of hurdles.

MR MCGREGOR (Mrs T Hotisno-Martin) B Hobbs 9-0 SERGEANT GERARD (Fast Racing Ltd.) P Cote 9-0 TELEMANOS (Durbarel UK Ltd.) D Arburing 9-0 VAGUE MELOV (E Clepton) G Balding 9-0 WIDE BOY (Ms C Horborg 1 Balding 9-0 1962: Kalim 9-0 R Fox (10-1) R Houghton 27 ran.

7-2 Lichame, 9-2 Limbo, 5 Daring Ace, 6 Mr McGregor, 8 Magic Eye, 10 Intropid Lad.

FORBI: DARTING ACE (8-11) speed for 3' when 111 Sh of 7 to Sharp Romance (8-11) at Newmarket (5), 23,074, good, June 2), BiTREPID LAD (8-11) 11/3 2nd to Tachyon Park (8-11) at Chapssow (5), 21,324, good form, May 29, 5 rant, MONTANIC (8-0) ran as if extra furloug would suff when \$1/2 4th to Abutate (8-0) at Lingsted (5), 22,045, good to soft, May 25, 15 rant, TELDARTOS (9-0) and VAGUE MELOUY (8-0) finished unplaced. Mit MeGregor (9-0) showed promise, but out of first 10 to Grant Reaf (8-0) at Doncaster (6) £1,449, good to soft, May 28, 22 ran).

Selection: NTREPID LAD.

Newbury selections By Mandarin 2.0 Swift Palm, 2.30 Intrepid Lad, 3.0 Forward, 3.30 Chepstow Vale, 4.0

5-2 Forward, 7-2 Sikorsky, 4 Dodgy Future, 9-2 Free Press, 6 Moon Jester, 10 Golno Golno

FORSILE FORWARD (9-3) 1-J 2nd to Prince Of Peace (8-1:3).at Haydock (2m, 23.007, firm, May 25, 4 ram, HOLY SPARK (10-0) 7th and FRIEE PREES (8-11) 134 2nd to Widd (7-8) at Kemptom (1m 3, 22.737, good, June 2.10 ram), DODO'R FUTURE (8-7) hald on to best Rivers Edge (7-7) at York (1m 44, 23.558, good to firm, May 17, 8 ram), MOON JESTER (8-9), beaten Vg in 3rd, has fonce run 12 '9 6th of 11 behind Wegoner (9-9) at Newmerkel (1m 6f, 23.194, good to soft, June 1), GOING GOING (8-4), 22 rad to Soldier Anti (9-10) at Newbury (1m 3), 23.396, good, May 19, 14 ram), SECORSKY (7-10), 31 3rd to Prince Of Peace (9-9) at Epsorn (1m 4f, 210,955, good, June 8, 8 ram).

FORM: CAMEROUN (9-0) head winner from Marching Moor (8-8) here (91, £2.515, good, Mary 19, 8 ran). CHEPSTOW VALE (8-11) ran on well to best Kemaress (8-11) 11 at York (54, £3.350, good to from, May 15, 9 ran). GWIFFINA (8-11) 51 lest of 5 to Pennine Walk (9-0) at Epsons (68, £3.902, good, June 7).
Selection: CAMEROUN.

4.0 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,159: 1m 3f) [9)

Newbury results

4.0 (8) 1. MY SON MY SON (R Fox, 8-1); 2. Gent Kalle Manux (R Street, 20-1); 3. Speak Hobby (R Cochrane; 10-1); ALSO RAN: 4-1 Inv Saturdan, (St); 9-2 Sagman; 8 Vindango, 9 Rule Of The Son, Ran Rock, 10 Weight Wille, 16 Sylven Baratam 4th, 20 Lacrae Star. 11 Ran, 4 sh-1d, nt, 43 it 6 Prassey at Lambourn, TOTE: 5-20; 5:100, 53:10, 57:00, 10:204,00, 5284,00, 53:205, 51:25.87, TRICAST: \$1.436.56, 1m 18.25 and.

4.30 (tm 25) 1, BALLINDERRY (S Cauthen, 15-8 lav); 2, Silent San (W Carson, 3-6; 3, Daws Star (B Rouse, 12-1), ALSO RARt S Double Cet, (80) 12 Walladon, 14 Razyanz, 20 La Noblesse (40), Recamber (50), 8 Ren. MR: Eara 13) 12, 125, 8 ren. J. Trep at Nerborough, TOTE 22.20; 27.10, 27.50, 22.90, DF 22.60, GSF 25.19, 2m 10.05 sec. TOTE COURLE: 227.55, TREPLE: 224.35, JACKPOT: 2511.25, PLACEPOT: 2230.25.

Blinkered first time

Sweet Soprano, 4.30 SHERNAZAR (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Vain Deb. 2.30 Mr McGregor. 4.30 Shernazar.

By Michael Seely
3.0 Forward, 4.0 Heartfelt, 4.30 SHERNAZAR (nap).

3.0 NEWBURY SUMMER CUP (handicap: £4,487: 1m 4f) (7)

3.30 KINGSCLERE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £4,612: 6f) (4)

411 CAMEROUN (D) (C Wright) D Laky 8-12 1 CHEPSTOW VALE (P McBean) W Hern 8-12 22019 GWIFFINA (D) (Lady Matthews) Mrs J Reavey 8-8 THEVETIA (Nith Lady Hallad) J Durolp 8-5 1963: Pabbles 8-5 P Robinson (12-1) C Britain 7 ren.

Cauthen in fine form for Ascot

Sieve Cauthen stole the honours at Newbury yesterday. The American jockey landed a treble on Swift and Sure, Bassenthwaite and Ballinderry. Cauthen has now ridden 37 winners so far this season, and is two behind Lester Piggott and Tony Ives, who share the lead in a competitive race for the jockeys'

Naturally all the talk on the plans for Royal Ascot. Barrry Hills has a high opinion of Swift and Sure, who showed a fine burst of speed when beating Cerise Bouquet in the Ilsley Maiden Stakes. But the In the usey manuru states, but the Lambourn trainer considered that Shaikh Mohammed's previously unraced filly is unlikely to fulfil her changement in the Queen Mary

Hills's plans to have eight runners at Ascot, as Cormorant Wood, last season's Champion Stakes winner, who dead-heated with Wassi for the Lockings Stakes at the previous Newbury meeting, is more likely to be aimed at the Prix d'spahan at Lockings on Saturday and to a uned at the PTIX of Ispahan at Longchamp on Saturday week. However, his strong team, which looks sure to give Cauthen a good chance of becoming leading rider at the Royal meeting for the first time, includes Gildoran in the Gold Cup, and Bustling Nelly, who is going for the Ribblesdale Stakes.

the Ribblesdale Stakes.

Unfortunately, Poquito's Queen, who was promoted to third place after the disqualification of Out Of Shot in the Oaks last Saturday, had chipped a bone in her knee, and will therefore miss her engagement in the Irish Guinness Oaks.

One of Cauthen's best mounts outside those for his retained stable will be on Rainbow Quest for Jeremy Tree in the King Edward VII Stakes, After the Beckhampton trainer had watched Ballinderry gain a clever victory over Silent Sun

gain a clever victory over Silent Sun in the Twyford Stakes, he said that Prince Khaled Abdullah's home-bred filly will run in the Ribblesdale



Dick Hern also revealed his plans after Willie Carson had produced His Honour with well-timed run to justify 5-2 favouritism in the Piper Champagne Stakes, "His Honour is unlikely to go to Ascot," the Royal Trainer said. "He is in the Bessborough Stakes, but needs further nowadays, and might well be trained for the Ebor Handicap." Hern has seven possible candidates.

trained for the Ebor Handicap."
Hern has seven possible candidates.
One of his best chances will be with
that much improved four-year-old,
Moreon, who will take on Legend of
France in the Prince of Wales'
Stakes on Tuesday.
Head for Heights, who disappointed behind Dashaan in the soft
ground in the French Derby, will be
aimed at the King Edward VII
Stakes. His other runners include Stakes. His other runners include Rough Stones in the King George V Handicap and Round Hill in the

Jersey Stakes.

John Dunlop is only likely to have seven representatives, but his team will not be short on quality. After the Arundel trainer had won the Hermitage Stakes with MacAr-

GOING: firm

thur's Head, he said that last thur's Head, he said that 1235season's champion European sprinter, Habibti, is in fine fettle for her
attack on the Group I King's Stand
Stakes, Among his other candidates
will be Bold Patriarch (Britannia
Stakes), Harly (Queen's Vase), and
Wassl, who will join Montekin in a
dual stable attack on the Queen
Anne Stakes, the open race at the
meeting

meeting.
Vincent O'Brien confirmed from
Ireland that Lester Piggott would be
taking over from the banned Pat
Eddery on the Ballydoyle runners at
the meeting. Remarkably, the most
powerful stable in Europe has been
without a success at the Royal
fixture since the maestro rode
Thatching to victory in the Cork
and Orrery Stakes in 1979. And it is
seven years since the pair landed a seven years since the pair landed a treble with Solinus, Godswalk and Meneval in 1977.

Manhattan bedroom of Westchester County with his confidence plunging lower than the Dow Jones index on a black day. His despair arises on a black day. His despair arises from a succession of mediocre efforts in which his winnings from 11 events have amounted to \$102,000 (£72,850). Last summer, when he made only eight appearances in America, Ballesteros won twice, including the US Masters, and he earned \$202,000 (£144,285).

Morcon and Willie Carson: one eye on Tuesday's Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot

Meneval in 1977.

Argosy (Jersey Stakes), Esperanto
(St. James's Palace Stakes), Magic
Mirror (Coventry Stakes), and The
Miller (Churchill Stakes), are the BEVERLEY

Beverley selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Blakedale. 2.45 Melowen. 3.15 Provideo. 3.45 Millside. 4.15
Minshaamshu Amad. 4.45 Staly's Pet.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Persian Pleasure, 3.45 Millside, 4,15 Dark Proposal.

L45 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (£1,213: 1m) (8) 03910 RAPID LAD (CD) (S Borsberry) J Spearing 6-9-12 2006-9 BIONDONS (A Duffseld) G Calvert 4-6-7 4400-00 BILLIOM (bits a) Perio Denys Sontin 4-9-5 5-1 20000 ELAREM (BF) (R Carbonight) T Fathurst 5-8-1 13023 GAY MEADOW (D) (P Hume) R Hollinshead 5-7-13 3029-00 TUDOR BELL STAR (B) (K Bell) DWINE 5-7-12 034004 FINAL CAST (D Chepmen) D W Chapmen 5-7-8 034004 FINAL CAST (D Chepmen) D W Chapmen 5-7-8 034004 1963: Rapid Lad 5-8-1 P Cook (7-2 tav) J Spearing 10 ran

3.15 MASSEY EURPOWER TWO-YR-OLD TROPHY (£4,080: 5f) (3) 11222 PERSIAN PLEASURE (B) (CD) (Sutton) R Boss 9-4 111211 PROVIDEO (B) (D) (A Fountial) W O'Gorman 9-4 1 MAYAHRA (D) (Mrs H Attwood) P Rohan 8-12 1983: Superlative 9-1 T Ives (8-4 fav) W O'Gormen 8 ran.

3.45 WATT MEMORIAL STAKES (£3,048: 1m 4f) (7) 113-000 RED DUSTER (b) (C Barber-Lormed) T Feirburst 4-9-4.
04-0000 CURRENT RAISER (D) (Lord Matthewel C British 4-9-1.
000-31 THE SUN GOD (Shelch Mohammed) J Clacistanovald 5-8-1
22000-4 SHOWY RIVER (Duts of Mohammed) J Clacistanovald 5-8-1
9-0 BONDOE (J. Keele) R. J Williams 4-7-12.
21-84 LSIDE (S. Nischola) H. Cacil 3-7-8
231442 RABHIUS (T Umpleby) W BenSey 3-7-8
1982: Sey Primals 5-9-4 E Hole (9-4) J W Watts 9 ran. R-13 Militarida, 9-2 Rabirius, 6 The Sun Gori, 16 Current Rainer, 12 Sycony River, 16 Others.

1982: Quadrition 4-9-4 S Parks (12-1) R Hollinsheed 18 ran

1.15 Brantingham Handicap (£1,402: 2m) (12)

L45 GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (£1,394: 5f) (16) GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (21,394: 5f) (16)
020000 FERRISH HALL (9) (CD) (W Robuson) A South 7-9-10
020000 FERRISH HALL (9) (C Bucknor) M W Easterby 5-9-9 M
00-300 STEEL CHARGER (D) (D Microyre) K Brassey 7-9-9
000000- CLIPGEL (NAT J Blass) Mrs D Williams 11-9-6
000000- CLIPGEL (NAT J Blass) Mrs D Williams 11-9-6
000000- CLIPGE (NAT J Blass) Mrs D Williams 11-9-6
000000- THUNDERSHEDGE (D) (Mrs S Hansel) S Norton 5-9-2
00-000 THUNDERSHEDGE (D) (Mrs D Robotson) Miss L Siddel 5-8-10
0000-00 CHIPA GOLD (D) (Mrs D Robotson) Miss L Siddel 5-8-10
0000-00 CFF YOUR MARK (A Duffeld) G Calvert 4-8-7
0000-00 MISSFAH (T Odder) A James 3-8-9
0000-00 STALTS PET (B) CD) (D Chepman) D W Chapman 13-7-12 S P
0000-00 STALTS PET (B) CD) (Eastedour Advert) Mrs Jones 5-7-11
0000-00 ARRAS GIRL (B) (F) Supplement) A Strike 6-7-7
1985: Brockeyers 5-8 Missch (15) M MicConweck 16 rat. 1963: Bindleaves 5-8-2 M Sinch (16-1) M McConneck 16 rat.
7-2 Crins Ook, 9-2 Karené Star, 5 Lucky Dutch, 6 Stael Charger, 8 Thunderbridge, Staly'é Pet, 10 Pokerfayes, 14 others.

11-4 Highem Grey, 7-2 Tivian, & Mille Grey, & Hydranges, Bellamuss, & Dark Propo Induation Amad, 12 Saddam, 16 others.

Course specialists

NEWBURY
TRANSES: W Hert 33 winners from 194
Interest 17.07k: G Harwood 20 from 195,
14.67k; J True 18 from 127, 14.27k.
JOCKEYS 6 Formond 24 winners from 122
mounts, 18.27k; W Caron 45 from 316, 14.67k;
J Mercer 28 from 210, 13.67k.

J Mercer 28 from 210, 13.67k.

Yarmouth

Lester Piggott had a sorry time at Lester Pegott had a sorry time at Yarmouth yesterday. He was beaten on all four of his mounts and fined £100 for failing to ride out the 5-4 favourite, Going Broke, for third place in the Halvergate Hall Handicap, Mick Ryan, the New-market trainer saddled three winners, and confidently predicted his Irieh 1000 Gringes winner. his Irish 1,000 Guineas winner Katies would land the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Gainer good to linn
2.15 (8) 1, FALL OF ALE (T Cultur, 18-11 lav);
2, Ireland Opt (P Robinson, 6-1); 3, Delly's Put
(S Duffield, 13-9; 4 ran. G. 11, G. R Howe at
Lawte. Tota £1,50. DF £3.00. CSP. £5.65.
Bought in 3,000gns.

2.65 (SI 25/0) 1, MELCOY PANK (P Robinson, 3-1 tier); 2, Cesmis Ledy (B Teylor, 44-1); 3, listelent Loving (A Bond, 7-1), Also car: 9-2 Stoneycials (25th, 5 Missian (45th, 6 Pani, 14 Jazz Teals, 20 Hubbardar, Pedia Caren, 25 Belsinotra, Bioleany (8th), Loddon's Less, Columba, Pick A Tunk, Qualitatives, 15 ran. NR: Sina 41, 21, 15 t., 14, 11, M Ryen et Newmarket, Totar: 55-40; E3-20, E2-40, E5-40, DF; £125.60.

3.15 (1m 2) 1, 148ET LADY (P Robleson, 8-1); 2. Maxim Wit (I. Piggott, 7-4 fav); 3, Noble Tramp (T hvis, 15-2), Also rart: 5-2 Mami Star (5h), 8 Rol in The Hay (6th), 12 Cri de Coux, 20 Grange of Glory, 33 Fei Loong (4th), 8 ran. Head, 1, 31, 15-1, nlc. M Ryan at Heatmarket Toke: 69.80; \$2.30, \$1.79, \$2.10, \$17: 120,00. CSF: \$16.41.

3.45 (Im 60 1. HANDIAM LIGHTFOOT)
Duffield, 12-1); 2. Al New (W R Swintsum, 7-1
3. Westway Lad (B Crossing, 6-1). Also nam:
5 for Going Broke (4nd). 11 Satzbash (5nd).
Norfolk Fight (5ith). 20 Worth Avenue,
Alconbury HE. 8 ran, 254, 2, at hd, 15, W.L.
Winter at Newmartes. Tone: 512.00, 21.9
£1.10, £1.70. DF: £15.90. CSF; £53.25.

4.15 (Im 3) 1, AUOS (G Outfield, 10-1); 2 Gaessin (D Meriargan, 10-1); 3, Bathacoets (F Pogot, 4-7 fav). Also rat: 5 Retainety Sessi (Srd., 7 Travados (44), 25 Mendales (Srt. (SR), 33 Hr Mgs., Zaybak, Aston Bank, Remainde Wyn. 10 fan. NF: Polystor, 2, sh hd, hd, 5, 1 Hobbs at Newmarker, Tolic: 29.90; 21.60 22.20, 11.20. UF: 220.30. CSF: 296.80. A.45 (78) 1, WORLINGBROWTH DM FORZER, 11-22 Jackel (6 King, 18-1t 3, Bootheal (1 King, 18-1t 3, Bootheal (1 King, 18-1t 3, Bootheal (1 Lynch, 5-2 lan), Also year, 9-2 Dark Mystics Gentle Ster, 7 Schal (4th), 8 Hillacison L. (5th, Loving Doll (6th), 20 Association, 9 Bertorella, 10 ran, 15; 15L nt, 11, 2 M Ream, Mastrangha, 10 ran, 15; 15L nt, 11, 2 M Ream, Mastrangha, 10 ran, 15; 15L nt, 11, 2 M Ream, 10 respectively, 10 respec

from Ballesteros From Mitchell Platts, Mamaroneck, New York

Severiano Ballesteros's plan for an extended stay in America this summer could be determined by his performance in the eighty-fourth United States Open, which starts on the Course of the Winged Foot Golf Club here today.

For the Spaniard has arrived in the stockbroker belt town in the vast Manhattan bedroom of Westchester tork Atmend Crub that banded together and commissioned the imaginative architect. Albert Warren Tillinghast. to provide them with a "man-sized" suburban course

with a man-sized substitute to the same began when he toured Scotland in the 1890s and met Old Tom Morris. He returned to America intent on designing courses; and, with a virtuoso touch, he brought a Scottish flavour to many of them by favouring elevated, undulating greens flanked by huge, deep bunkers.

and he earned \$202,000 (2144,23).

Now he hints at returning home and reconsidering his future. There appears to be increasing evidence that he can motivate himself better by making the kind of cut-and-run raids which have brought him Winged Foot is perhaps the finest testimony to Tillinghast's talent. And the examination which he conceived in the roaring Twenties raids which have brought him wealth and fame.

Ballesteros's despondency has been compounded by the success enjoyed on the US tour this season by Nick Faldo and Greg Norman, who have won the Heritage Classic and Kemper Open respectively.

So whereas Faldo and Norman are in the right frame of mind, there has enabled the US Golf Association to regain the favour of the players upset by the calf-deep rough at Oakmont a year ago which virtually removed the driver from the bag.
For while Tillinghast placed

importance on driving, he was more concerned that the approach be the true acid test. So Winged Foot have been able to obey USGA instructions and make the rough protective

tions and make the rough protective rather than penal.

Thus it is long enough to remove some control from the player if he should miss the fairway. But while the wayward drive might lessen the prospect of a birdie, the degree of rough makes it possible for a player to get through the ball and at least move it close to the green.

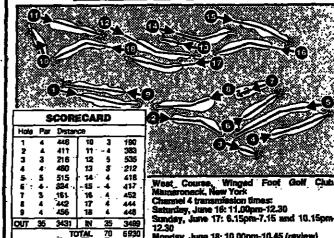
Even so, par will be a blessing it previous champiouships here are a

previous championships here are a true reflection. Neither Bobby Jones (1929) nor Billy Casper (1959) managed to break par in winning at Winged Foot and Hale Irwin was no fewer than seven over when he triumphed in 1974.

popular theory at the US Open, supported by winners such as Lou Graham, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate and Andy North, is that it offers the journeyman professional a realistic opportunity of winning a "major".

So John Mahaffey, Gil Morgan, Tom Kite and Andy Bean are triumphed in 1974. The reason is that for the championship the ninth and sixteenth holes, usually par fives, are converted to fours, making the overall par 70. There are few players among the clite field who would turn down an offer of 280 now.

DETAILS OF THE COURSE



Langer can lift earnings

Biarritz (Renter) – Bernhard He trails Howard Clark. o anger, of West Germany, second in Britain who bypasses this event by the European money winners' league, starts favourite in the \$97,000 (£69,285) Biarritz Open championship here today. Langer, winner of the Fresch Open title last month, raised his earnings this year to \$46,600 (£33,280) by comming sixth in the Tournament Players' championship in Britain on Sunday.

are in the right frame of mind, there is a doubt regarding the Spaniard's patience, which could be tested by a

patience, which could be sested by a troubled start.
Patience is the greatest virtue when it comes to winning the US Open. Jack Nicklaus possesses that quality and victory in the Memorial Tournament three weeks ago has restored his confidence. He has won the US Open for times and at the

the US Open four times, and at the age of 44 he cold become the oldest holder.

Yet the most likely candidate remains Tom Watson, who won in 1982, when he nudged Nicklaus into second place, and finished runner-

up a year ago. He must harbour flickering thoughts of the grand slam - the US and British Opens,

stam - the US and Bruss Opens, US Masters and US PGA. But the popular theory at the US Open. supported by winners such as Lou Graham, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate

Seizing the lead with power play

By John Hennessy Dale Reid, a little powerhouse of Scottish golf, played a superb round of 68, five under par, to seize the lead on the first day of the United riendly insurance tournament at Hill Barn. Worthing, yesterday.

On a day of encouragingly low scores for the now thriving women's professional circuit, she led by two strokes from Elizabeth Glass, of Timbabase, and by three from Zimbabwe, and by three from Christine Sharp, of Essex, Jane Counachan, also of Scotland, and Arja-Helena Sipronen, from the still more northerly clime of Finland.

Jenny Lee Smith, last week's winner and every week's favourite, had set the pace at Miss Reid's side

Mrs Sipronen, adding a refresh-

with an opening half of 33, four under par, but she played two or three uncharacteristically loose shots in the second half and Miss Reid surged past her altogether, seven birdies.

overcome a strong overseas field.
Leading the challenge wil
Jaime Genzales, of Brazil,

...

. K. 1.

. . . .

en Ter

is back.

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"eient

In

\$30,500 (£21,750) in the money list and \$16,700 (£12,000) first prize here would give his fortunes a

If the recent weather continues, scoring should be low on the par-69,

5,978-yard course and Langer must

ingly new dimension to the en's tour, had a dream start, with four successive birdies from the second. She took one or two knocks thereafter but fought off any reaction and covered the rest of the card in pars.

Meanwhile, Miss Glass, from a geographical extreme, had moved geographical extreme, had moved impressively to second place.

LEADING SCORES: 88: D Reid. 76: E Giass (Zinj. 71: J Connachen. A-H Spronen (Finj. C Sharp. 72: J Lea Smith. A Wynn, M Marshall (US). M Walter. 72: L Castillo (US). K Douglas. A Nicholas. S Crowordt, M Thompson, V Marwin, B Brandwynne (US), G Teschner, B Levis.

HANDBALL

Egypt-born benefactor chases Olympic dream

Oncy Nathan, the firm benefactor of handhall, wants to go to the Olympics with a British team. That is, of course, a dream, for in world terms the game in this country is small beer at present.

The sponsorship from the Egyptian-born Nathan, who will become a British chiern in Angast, could however provide the base from which a serious assault on the Olympics may be made in the future. I routcally, Nathan's own country has qualified for Los Angeles, as the African representative in the sport. has qualified for Los Angeles, as the African representative in the sport. Nathan played the game in Egypt, but it was the chance hearing on a late-night radio show of the financial plight of British headball that hought him into contact with the sport here.

"I think the sport has not had a feir deal," Nathan 1992.

fair deal." Nathan says. "It has all the ments - it is non-violent, fast and exciting. It is a almane handhall is so poor in this country, so I have gone and done something about it."

His 2250,000 a year for four years is undersomed of year for the years. is undreamed of wealth for a minor sport. As well as supporting cap, league and inter-regional toursa-

inclus, junear nevelopment and the institutal team, it will also pay for a new biennial tournament from next year, the Nathan international Friendship Cup. It will bring to Britain some of the best teams in the model.

cost in excess of £50,000, but the attendant media exposure would attendant media exposure would help the sport to expand rapidly. Nathan, who is 28, is an obvious Angiophile. "I love this country, no question about it," he says. "I think I would be a good Briton, because I am a very loyal person". The son of a Presbyterian minister, he has lived here for eight years and has acquired two Scottish islands, and a lead wine and a mountain in Wales. "Maybe I am a little eccentric," says the man who once expressed an interest in buying Windsor Castle. "To buy a wing of the castle would be a dream, an impossible one, I know," he says. "I still love Windsor Castle".

He heads the Nathan Group, a

He heads the Nathan Group, a company with wide interests, including property and the export



equires

Caribbean galaxy that lit up the world

Much has changed, both on and off the field, since West Indies first played Test matches in England in 1928 and lost all three by an innings. That pioneering team included outstanding players in Constantine, Challenor. Roach and Herman Challetter. Assess and the man Criffith and they, together with all the subsequent galaxy of stars to have worn the West Indian colours. are featured in 50 Great Westindian Test Cricketers (Hansib, £6,95) by

Henderson Dalrymple.

Mr Dalrymple, a West Indian journalist who lives in England, gives a biographical sketch of up to six pages of the players, together with statistics of their careers and brief details of all West Indies' Test matches up to the 1983 home series against India. There are also interesting chapters on the Test grounds of the Caribbean and the Packer crisis and, not surprisingly, some strong words about the West Indians who have played in South

The biographies are arranged alphabetically, from Alexander to Worrell, which, coincidentally, tells a social tale about West Indian cricket, Alexander was the last of the white men to captain West Indies and is credited by Mr Dalrymple with preparing the ground for Worrell, who became the first regular black captain and unified the factions within the team.

"My aim was always to see West Indies moulded from a rabble of brilliant island individualists into a real team." Worrell said after his triumphant tour of England in 1963. His successors, Sobers, Kanhai and Lloyd, have taken West Indies to the very top of world cricket. As a foomote for lexicographers, the book throughout prints West Indies and West Indians as one word.

George Headley, perhaps the greatest of all West indian batsmen, was often referred to as the black Bradman – Learie Constantine preferred Bradman as the white Headley.

It is a feather in the cap of Newick Cricket Club, Sussex, that Sir Danald Bradman has contributed a foreword to their handsome cene-nary booklet Newick Cricket Club 1889-1984: Centenary Celebration (£1,75 from David Wickens, 46 Cricketfield, Newick, East Sussex). Sir Donald has corresponded regularly with a member of the club. housey life member. The book contains comprehensive details of the club's history and a feature on the Langridge brothers, who played their early cricket for Newick.

Fillongley make a sour exit

Club and village cricket

with a proud record in the Whitbread Village Cup, have made a controversial exit from this season's competition. A bewildering finish to their game at Tanworth saw the home side leave the field as winners under the fewer-wicketalost ruling when both finished with a total of 120.

Then came the confusion. A scoring discrepancy found an extra run for Fillongley to sour the post-match atmosphere. But a committee meeting of the Fillongley club on the following day elected not to pursue the matter and Tanworth went on to beat Newbold by three wickets to reach the final of the Warwickshire

reach the final of the Warwickshire and Leicestershire group.

Quaradon and Troom, last year's finalists at Lord's, are also into their regional finals. Veryan stretched Troon all the way before losing by one run. Quaradon dismissed Aston-on-Treat for 91 and then hit 97 for six in mobile.

Aston-on-Trent for 91 and then hit 92 for six in reply.
In the national club knock-out, sponsored by William Younger, Hastings, last season's loaing finalists, have been knocked out by Blackheath. They were bowled out for 113, Hooper returning five for 29, and Blackheath strolled to a

seven-wicket win.
Old Hill, Coventry and North
Warwicks and Scarborough must be
fancied. Old Hill beat Walsall, their colleagues from the Birmingham league, by eight wickets. Archer (75) and Pearsall (51) saw Walsall to 191 for seven, but an opening stand of 150 between Watson (78) and Wilkinson (55) laid a winning platform for Old Hill.

platform for Old Hill.

Another big partnership of 126 between Flick, the former Warwickshire wicketkeeper, and Davies, a prolific run scorer, saw Coventry easily overcome Lates by 136 runs. Scarborough, meanwhile, can look back on water with the control of the back on worthy victories over York and Darham.

IN BRIEF

Oosterhuis back home for **Batley event**

Peter Oosterhuis returns to Britain from America next month to play in the Lawrence Batley international golf classic at the Belfry, Sutton Coldfield. Ocoster-huis will be making his first POA European tour appearance since 1981 in this event from July 11 to 14. He is exempt from pre-qualifying because he is among the top 40 in the European career moneywinners' list. BASKETBALL: Boston Celtics,

helped by 24 points from Cedric Maxwell and 20 from Larry Bird, beat Los Angeles Lakers 111-102 on Tuesday in the seventh game of their championship series to win an unprecedented fifteenth National Basketball Association title.

RUGBY UNION: France yesterday named the same team that beat Wellington last weekend for the first international against New Zealand at Christehurch on Saturday.

TEAM: S Bianco: P Estive, P Seite, D
Cordoniou, P Legisquet, J - P Lescerbours, P
Serticles: J-C Orso, J-J. Johnel, F Haget, J
Condom, L Routiguez, J-P Garuet, P Dictarts.

P Dooptia.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONESEP Group Two
Vest Germeny V Portugal (Streebourg, 4.19);
Romenia v Spain (St. Elleane, 7.30).

OTHER SPORT

Law Report June 14 1984

Directing jury on abnormality of mind

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice Mr Justice Boreham and Mr [Judgment delivered June 12]

In any case where the cause of a In any case where the cause of a defendant's actions might be a mixture of matters which did and did not fall within the provisions of section 2(1) of the Houncide Act 1957, it was a misdirection to ask the jury to decide what was the substantial cause of the defendant's actions; it was doubtful whether it was proper in any circumstances to invite the jury to decide the question of diminished responsibility solely on the basis of "what was the substantial cause of the defendant's behaviour".

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing the appeal of Charlesworth Alexander Philmore Gittens who, on January 24, 1983 in Reading Crown Court (Mr Justice Kenneth Jones and a jury), was convicted of the murder of his wife, and the rape and murder of his 15-year-old stepdaughter. A verdict of manisughter on the ground of diminished responsibility was sub-stituted for the verdict of murder. The sentence of life imprisonment

was unaffected.

The Homicide Act 1957 provides by section 2: "(1) Where a person kills..., he shall not be convicted of murder if he was suffering from such abnormality of mind (whether arising from a condition of arrested or retarded development of mind or any inherent causes or induced by disease or injury) as substantially impaired his mental responsibility for his acts and omissions in doing the killing."

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the appellant's marriage had fur some time been unhappy. No doubt partly at least as a result of that the appellant suffered a result of that the appealant suitered from depression for which he sought and received medical treatment. On June 20, 1982, he was admitted to hospital after he had attempted to hang himself. Thereafter he returned home from time to time on visits, and during one such visit

During the evening of July 17, 1982, the appellant's wife went out.
He stayed at home, had more to
drink than was good for him and
also took some of the pills which
had been prescribed for him. After his wife returned, what started off as a discussion between them turned into a violent argument.

He said in evidence that she taunted him with regard to the paternity of their two sons. He then chibbed her to death with a hammer. His step-daughter came into the room. He chased her into her room, raped her and tried to strangle her. The reason he gave was that he thought it was his wife he was seeing. The girl died later in hospital.

such abnormality of mind (whether arising from a condition of arrested or retarded development of mind or any inherent causes or induced by disease or injury) as substantially impaired his mental responsibility for his acts and omissions in doing ... the killing."

Mr Clive Nicholls, QC and Mr R Alun Jones, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for

The medical evidence called on behalf of the prosecution came from a doctor who agreed that at the time of the crime the appellant was clearly suffering from an abnor-mality of mind, but in his view that abnormality was brought on by drink and drugs and was not inherent nor was it the result of illness. Consequently, in his view the abnormality did not come went as far as that. within section 2(1).

The passage in the summing up which was the subject of criticism plainly was taken from the decision in R * Turnbull (Launcelot) ((1977) 65 Cr App R 242). The jury were directed, inter alia, to ask themselves "what was the substantial cause of his conduct. If it be substantially the abnormality of mind arising for those reasons other than drink or drugs, why, then, the defence of diminished responsibility has been established".

It was submitted that the direction imposed a task on the jury which, upon the words of the statute, truly was not the problem they had to decide.

Mr Hill conceded that it was a Mr Hill conceded that it was a misdirection to ask the jury to decide what was the substantial cause of the defendant's actions in any case where the cause of his actions might be a mixture of matters which did and matters which did not fall within the provisions of section 2(1) of the Mamicide Act 1957. Homicide Act 1957.

He asked their Lordships to take the view, however, that this was not such a case; that here the jury had to decide simply whether this was a man abnormal because of drink and/or drugs or a man abnormal

clinical depression, and that accordingly the direction was proper.

Their Lordships begged leave to doubt whether in any circumstances it was proper to invite the jury to decide the question of diminished responsibility solely on the basis of "what was the substantial capse of the defendant's behaviour". Their Lordships did not think that Turnbull, read as a whole, really went as far as that

went as tar as that,

However, there was no doubt that
the instant case was one par
excellence where the jury might and
probably would conclude that both
drink and also inherent causes
played their part in the undoubtedabnormality of mind normality of mind. Even assuming that the direction approved in Turnbull, taken as a

whole, was correct, their Lordships considered that it was not a direction which should be copied in

Where alcohol or drugs were factors to be considered by the jury, the best approach was that adopted by the judge and approved by the Court of Appeal in R v Fenton ((1975) 61 Cr App R 261).

The jury should be directed to disregard what, in their view, the effect of the alcohol or drugs upon the defendant was, since abnormality of mind induced by alcohol or drugs was not (generally

other matters which did tail within the section amounted to such abnormality of mind as substantially impaired the defendant's mental responsibility, within the meaning of "substantial" set out in R v Lloyd (1967) 1 QB 175). Solicitor Director of Public

No entitlement to victim's estate

In re Royse (deceased) Before Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Slade

[Judgement delivered June 11] A person who had been convicted of manslaughter and who was thus denied any benefit under the deceased's will or on intestacy by reason of the "forfeiture rule" of

public policy, could not thereafter claim under the Inheritance (Pro-vision for Family and Dependants) Act 1975 on the basis that "the disposition of the deceased's estate disposition of the deceased's estate affected by his will ... is not such as to make reasonable financial provision for the applicant".

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing the plaintiff's appeal from Judge O'Donoghte sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division in Leeds, who on June 23, 1993 at pack out the plaintiff's 1983, struck out the plaintiff's application under the 1975 Act as disclosing no reasonable cause of

Mr Matthew Caswell for the plaintiff; Mr Bertram Maddocks for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the plaintiff, Mrs Irene Olive Mary Royse, was the sole beneficiary ander the will of her deceased husband, Mr Arthur Bates Royse, and if there had been no will, she would have been entitled to the whole of his estate on intestacy.

However, on July 27, 1979, the plaintiff was convicted of the manshaughter by stabbing of her husband, with a finding of diminished responsibility under section 2 of the Homicide Act 1957.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the plaintiff, Mrs Irene Olive had been remedial rather than pumitive see In reflect after than pumitive see In reflect deceased (1972] Ch 544) in which SIr John Pennycuick, Vice-Chancellor, reviewed all the relevant authorities on the application of the rule, in particular Cleaver v Mutual Reserve Fluid Life Association ([1892] 1 QB that the plaintiff was convicted of the manshaughter by stabbing of her husband, with a finding of diminished responsibility under section 2 of the Homicide Act 1957.

section 60 of the Mental Health Act 1959 and the plaintiff was detained in High Royds Hospital, Mension, Ilkley, until March 31, 1981.

As a result of that conviction, the "forfeiture rule" of public policy precluded the plaintiff from taking any benefit under the deceased's will

or on intestacy.

In April 1982, the plaintiff made an application under the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act 1975 for an order that proper provision be made for her out of the net estate of the deceased. The present defendants, Albert Samuel Royse and Caroline Edith Roscoe, the brother and sister of the deceased, to whom letters of administration to the deceased's estate had ultimately passed, then applied for and were granted an order striking out the plaintiff's application as disclosing no reason-

application as disclosing no reasonable cause of action. She appealed.
Leaving aside the provisions of the Forferture Act 1982, there was no doubt that the plaintiff's conviction disqualified her from any benefit under the will (or on intestacy) even though her sentence had been remedial rather than pumitive see In re Giles deceased ([1972] Ch 544) in which Sir John Pennycuick, Vice-Chancellor, reviewed all the relevant authorities on the application of the rule, in

deceased's estate effected by his will... is not such as to make reasonable financial provision for His Lordship then considered the Exclaimes Act 1982. It was common However, it was clear that under

the disposition of the plaintiff's husband's estate effected by his will the plaintiff would have received the whole estate, so she failed to qualify for entitlement under the Act. The absence of reasonable financial provision for the plaintiff could not be attributed to the disposition effected by the decased's will but was released the plaintiff could must be application.

Mr Caswell had submitted that the plaintiff could must be application with the plaintiff could must be applied to the decased's will but was released to the plaintiff could must be applied to the decased of the plaintiff could must be applied to the decased of the plaintiff could must be applied to the decased of the plaintiff could must be plaintiff to the disposition of the plaintiff's husband's estate effected by his will ceased's will, but was solely the result of the forfeiture rule.

His Lordship could not accept Mr Caswell's argument that the words of section I must contemplate the effect of the forfeiture rule. The Act must be taken to have been passed against the background of the rule, which was a well established principle of public policy; see R v Chief National Insurance Comoner, Ex parte Connors [[1981] It would be strange indeed if the

law were first to deny the plaintiff any benefit given by the deceased in his will but then to treat her as qualifying under the 1975 Act and award her the whole or part of that estate which public policy had

Forfeiture Act 1982. It was common ground that since the plaintiff had been convicted nearly three years

the conviction.

Mr Caswell had submitted that the plaintiff could rely on section 3. however, which provided that the forfeiture rule should not preclude any person making an application under, inter alia, the 1975 Act.

There were two answers to that. First, the fact remained that the terms of the 1975 Act still needed to be complied with, and reasonable provision had been made for the plaintiff under the deceased's will so the did not consider. she did not qualify.
Second, section 3 of the 1982 Act
into force on October 13,
merely only came into force on October 13, 1982. Since it was not merely declaratory, but altered the law, and since there was a presumption

against retrospection (reinforced by the terms of section 7(2) of the Act), it followed that the plaintiff could

Tenant is granted relief from forfeiture

Before Judge Paul Baker, QC

[Judgment delivered June 5] The plaintiff underlessee of a top floor flat in Rulham Road, London, was granted against the defendant landlord relief from forfeiture of the

landford relief from forfeiture of the underlease for non-payment of rent.

Judge Paul Baker, QC, sitting as a judge of the High Court in the Chancary Division, held that the High Court had jurisdiction to grant relief under section 191(1) of the County Courts. Act 1959, which provided that a tenant in a county court action could avoid forfeiture for non-payment of rent by paying moneys due but that if they were not noil within a prescribed period the paid within a prescribed period the tenant would be "barred from all relief" once an order for possession

was enforced.

In so holding, the court reviewed previous legislation including the County Courts Act 1934 and the earlier County Courts (Amendment)
Act 1934 which amended the
County Courts Acts 1888-1924, as
well as other enactments relating to

191(1)(c) of the County Courts Act
1959 applied only to the powers of
the county court and did not
exclude the High Court jurisdiction
in the granting of relief.
Miss Joanne Moss for the
plaintiff; Miss Sara Hill for the
defendant.

Interim payment award

Halvanen Insurence Company was the plaintiff which was here Ltd v Central Reissurance weeking discretionary relief. Corporation Same v Mingtai Fire and

Marine Insurance Company Ltd The mere fact that a defendant The mere tact that a detendant that lodged a bong fide appeal against an order for summary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court was not of itself a sufficient ground for refusing to award the plaintiff an interim payment under Part II of Order 29. Mr Justice Neill so held in the

Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on June 12, granting applications by the plaintiff for interim payments in two actions in which the court had, on April 3, granted summary judgment against the defendants and had ordered

the defendants and had ordered damages to be assessed by a master.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the defendants had contended that the court abould not award interim payments, or should defer the operation of any such award, until after the determination of their appeals on the grounds that the sums involved were substantial, there would be no hardship to the plaintiff if the awards were not made, the appeals raised serious grounds for giving unconditional leave, under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, to defend a claim by the Inland Rovenue Commissioners for £2,523 interest on tax assessed.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH, was sitting with Lord Justice Fox, was sitting with Lord Justice Fox, and that the taxpayer appearing in

no direct link between, on the one hand, the County Courts Act 1934 (and hence the County Courts Act 1959, which was a consolidation of the County Courts Act 1934), and on the other hand, earlier county court ensctments going back to the last century; and that having regard to deliberate amendments of county

to defiberate amendments of county court legislation made in the 1934 amending Act, it was not legitimate to consider any earlier provisions.

Section 191 of the County Courts Act 1939 therefore, had to be looked at, unhampered by any of its antecedents, to see whether expressly or by necessary implication it excluded the jurisdiction of the High Court. In subsection (3) the High Court jurisdiction was expressly recognized, and in the case of re-entry without action was conferred.

In so holding, the court reviewed previous legislation including the County Courts Act 1934 and the earlier County Courts (Amendment) Act 1934 which amended the County Courts Acts 1888-1924, as well as other enactments relating to county Courts Acts 1888-1924, as well as other enactments relating to county Courts Acts 1888-1924, as well as other enactments relating to county courts. The decision was that the words "berred from all relief" in section 19(10)(c) of the County Courts Act 1959 applied only to the powers of the county court and did not exclude the High Court jurisdiction in the granting of relief.

Miss Joanne Moss for the plaintiff; Miss Sara Hill for the defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP after reviewing county court legislation of the last construction 48 of the 1934 amendments was to subsume all actions for recovery of land under one section (section 48 of the 1934 Act, and section 48 of the 1959 Act).

land where rent was unpaid but that was changed so that section 191 of the 1959 Act (following section 190 of the 1934 Act) was now a section directed simply to relief. It seemed that that in itself demanded a new

whether section 191 excluded the High Court jurisdiction by implication — it clearly did not do so expressly — and there seemed no reason why it should do so. The 1959 Act was concerned to confer jurisdiction on county courts and it set its limits. In that context the words "barred

In section 139 of the County Courts Act 1888 a separate right of action was given for recovery of

from all relief" would be directed to proceedings in the county court and to exclude, for example, any application for relief by way of counterclaim under the courts general ancillary jurisdiction conferred by section 74.

There was thus no necessity to There was thus no necessity to

imply that the words were directed to limiting or excluding the jurisdiction of the High Court. It was clear that the High Court had retained its ancient inherent jurisdiction to relieve against forfeture, and the jurisdiction was not confined to statutory provisions which expressly conferred it, for these were also authorities, of which the most recent seemed to be Thatcher v C. H. Pearce & Sons (Contractors) Ltd [1968] 1 WLR

be a necessary condition of the inherent jurisdiction; the ground of the jurisdiction was simply that the proviso for forfeiture was nothing other than a security for rent; the High Court had retained its ancien jurisdiction to grant relief whether the landlord had re-entered under the proviso for forfeiture by any means, whether peaceably or pursuant to an order of an inferior court or pursuant to an order of the High Court itself.

In the result — and it was with considerable diffidence because of the judgment of Mr Justice Scott in Di Palma v Victoria Square Property Co Ltd (1984) 2 WLR 761) — the court had come to the conclusion that there was jurisdiction should be exercised in the present case. In Di Palma, where the circumstances were indistinguishable from the present case, Mr Justice Scott had reviewed County Court Acts commencing in 1846, but it appeared that the County Courts (Amendment) Act 1934 (with its extensive amendments to eartier extensive amendments to earlie Acts) had not been drawn to his

However, it was of some comfor to the court to know that Mr Justice
Scott had reached his conclusion
with obvious reluctance and the
court entirely shared his views as to
the state of county court jurisdiction which were expressed in paragraph of his judgment.

Apportioning damages Townsend and Another v Stone

Toms & Partners and Others Where a plaintiff sued both an architect and a builder, in respect of losses arising out of faulty design and construction work by them on

In his Lordship's judgment, although there might be cases where, once an appeal had been lodged, it would be inappropriate to order an interim payment, there was in this case of the case his property, and then accepted a payment into court by the builder in order an interior payment, there was in this case no suggestion that the plaintiff would be unable to, or would fail to, repay any interim payment if the appeals succeeded, and there was no other adequate ground for refusing such a payment. He would therefore exarcise his discretion under Order 29, rule III(1)(b) in the plaintiff's favour. payment mo court by the buster in respect of which a consent order was then made, that plaintiff was not entitled, having continued the action against the architect, to an award of damages against the architect greater than the difference between what he had received from the brilder and the total loss conved.

Revenue loses appeal Inland Revenue Commissioners

person, had contended that there was no power to make the assessment or, alternatively, if there was power the tax would not be due on January 1, as the commissioners contended, but in the following

The assessment was made under Schedule D. Case 6 and the commissioners now conceded that the defence involved a point of law under section 4(3) of the Incommissioners Texas Act 1970, as and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, as amended by Schedule 6, paragraph 3 of the Finance Act 1971 and by section 44(1)(d) of the Finance (No 2) Act 1975, which they had failed in draw to the to draw to the court's attention.

The Court of Appeal so held on June 13, dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs from the decision of Judge James Leonard sitting as a deputy official receiver on October 22, 1981, who gave judgment of £8,298 to the plaintiffs, against the architects after the plaintiffs had accepted £30,000 paid into court by John Leine Construction Led John Laing Construction Ltd.
LORD JUSTICE WALLER,
agreeing with Lord Justice Oliver
and Lord Justice Purches, said that

it was a well known principle that no one should recover more damage than he had suffered. If a plaintiff had recovered any sum in satisfac-tion of a cause of action in circumstances also giving rise to a different cause of action against another, then he must give credit for it. Any apportionment necessary could be made by the judge. It was for a defendant to show a

prints facie case that the plaintiff had been wholly or partially compensated already, and thereafter for the plaintiff to show that some part of that som did not relate to the plantagent action.

part of that sum did not relate to the subsequent action.

In the present case, there was no doubt that part of the £30,000 paid in by the builder was for losses attributable to both defendants concerned, and it was for the plaintiff to show how much was not so attributable. In the circumstances, the plaintiff had failed to establish that the indee had assessed

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DONCASTER MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT

mest responsably trained in a busy magistration court where up as the property building at the mediate of a busy magistration court building at the adventionance stillings are also held at 7 hours. The Bench has an establishment of 200 hastices, and the advantationable staff mumbering 55 are assisted by an ICL ME29 computer which has recently been a local magistrative will be useful. But the property been assisted by an ICL ME29 computer which has recently been as the mediate of the property been assisted by an ICL ME29 computer which has recently been as the mediate of the property been as the mediate of the property been as the property been as the mediate of the property been as the mediate of the property been as the mediate of the mediate of the property been as the mediate of the medi

ere assisted by an A. ME29 computer which has recently best installed.
Previous experience in the magistrates' courts service will be useful, but
is not essential. A good knowledge of modern management techniques,
financial control methods and use of computers is required. The responsibilities with includer—

Management, utilization and training of administrative staff
Application and development of the court's computer system

Accounting account intervent in the court's computer system

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Preparation of estimates, control of the Committee's spending budget, and listate with local and central government departments.

Manherance of Court buildings, equipment and services, etc.

This is not a comparatement list of duties and the purpos appointed will

need to be energetic bard working and resourceful in order to used the

demands of the challenging position. The post is subject to the Cou
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victions of Service of the NC for Magistrate Courts after and is super
stance. Asplications eving details of see, qualifications and previous

experience longetter with the passes and addresses of two referees

"Should reach he soft bailer than 25th June, 1984, h an equipment he under
"special".

Descriptor S. Yeckshire DN1 3BT

Honorary Treasurer Small National Charty based Lon-don Will, involved in Youth Devel-opment Training seeks Honorary Transurer. Details from: 1 Thomps Close, Ladbroke Grove, London, W10 EXL. Tot: 91-860 5847.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the post SERVICES ACCOUNTANT

from qualified accountants with experience in a commercial environment. Respectability was be for the administration of the commercial and externally funded accountant and experience on the scale subtry according to qualifications and experience on the scale subtry according to qualifications and experience on the scale subtry according to qualifications from and particulars from the Register and Secretary Staffing, the University, Spatifield \$10-217 to whom applications should be returned by \$2, June 1984. be recurred by 22 June 1984. Quote raf: R101/A.

HEALTH SERVICES SUPPLY COUNCIL ASSISTANT PROJECT OFFICER -NHS Scale 9 Salary Scale: £8,367-£10,277

The Supply Council's minit is in con-submition with Health Authorities, users and the supplies industry to develop policies which will enable the Health Service to make the best use of their supplies resources in terms of service to users, value for money and exposure,

service to users, value for money and economy.
Following the promotion of the present posibolders, we are seeking an Assistant Project Officer. Heysthe will work in small project teams and will work in small project teams and will used to possess analysical skills coupled with commercial assumen and a flexible approach to the development of sew ideas for the procumenent of goods and services for the NHS.
Applicants should be monemate with a graduate or equivalent qualification in communic, business studies, accountainty or a related field.

Lifetimal monitors should be made to left Reisan Love on Bristol (0272) 428116.

A23110.
Application factus and job descriptions are available floor.
Employment Section.
Regional Personnel Opportunent, South Western Ingland Health Authority.
Ring Square House, Section Square House, Section Square, Brissel BSZ SEF Cloting date June 26, 1984.



Solicitors with experience and ability in criminal law practice and advocacy are invited to apply for these posts in the County Prosecuting Solicitor's Office.

The person appointed to Post 'A' will be based in Chestar and will assist in the conduct of prosecutions in Courts at Northwich, Buncher and Winstord and processionally. Runcom and Winsford and occasionally elsewhere in the county.

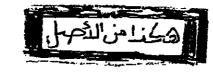
The person appointed to Post '8' will be based in Macclesfield and will have similar responsibilities mainly in Courts at Macclesfield, Knulsford and Wilmslow. The person appointed to Post 'C' will be based in Warrington and will have similar responsibilities in Courts in the Warrington and Widnes areas. All three posts carry an essential user car allowance and assistance with removel

expenses. Application forms and further details are available from Secretariet Personnel (PERS/DG), Cheshire County Council, County Hall, Chester CH1 1SF Closing date 4th July 1984. All applicants will be considered on the basis of suitability for the post, regard-less of sax, race, marital status, religion

CENTRE FOR REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH GYNAECOLOGIST

Applications are invited from gyraecologists for a clinical post established by the MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL to promote the research and development of new approaches to contraception and menstrual induction and the treatment of reproductive disorders. An appropriate honorary clinical contract will be negotiated with the local Health Authority for the successful candidate. Salwry: MRC Clinical Scales at equivalent of Senior Registrar or

Applications, including full curriculum vitae, publications list and time referees by 25th June, to Dr D. W. Lincoln, Director, MRC Reproductive Biology Unit, Centre for Reproductive Biology, 37 Chalmers Street, Edinburgh, EH3 9EW (telephone 031-229 2575).





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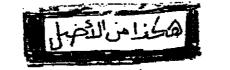
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Sales Planner

major Company within the Brewing Industry, engaged in Production, Distribution and Retailing of a wide range of Regional and National Brands including Skol. Tetley Bitter, Double Diamond, Long Life and Lowenbrau

A vacancy has arisen within the Market Analysis and Sales Forecasting Department for a Sales Planner to assist in the preparation of divisional and trading company sales forecast guidelines, the monitoring of sales performance, and the maintenance of up-to-date sales and market information. In

addition, the job holder will

be expected to identify

problem and opportunity

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degree level, preferably with a post-graduate qualification in Marketing, Economics or a similar discipline, with at least two years' marketing or . commercial experience in a forecasting environment,

A salary of £9,500 + will be offered together with the normal range of benefits associated with a large company. The position is based at Burton Upon Trent and assistance with relocation expenses will be available where appropriate.

Applications from persons of either sex should be submitted in writing, stating age, qualifications and experience to:-Mrs. C. M. Lane, Personnel Officer (Central Staff). Allied Breweries Limited, 107 Station Street, Burton Upon Trent DE14 1BZ.

ALLIED BREWERIES LIMITED

Commercial Officer

DANISH EMBASSY

A vacancy occurs for a Commercial Officer in the Commercial Section of the Danish Embassy to undertake a variety of work connected with assisting Danish exporters to market their products in Britain including Market Research and promotional work. Experience from the building component, medical equipment and education material field would be an advantage.

A likely candidate would be a business graduate, aged 27-35, with some marketing/sales experience in trade and industry. A fair knowledge of the Danish or Norwegian or Swedish languages would be an advantage.

Candidates should send a full career history to:-

THE ROYAL DANISH EMBASSY **Commercial Section**

55 Sloane Street, London SW1X 9SR

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC VICE-DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the post of Vice Director of the Royal College of Music from 1st January 1985. The Vice-Director, who is also the Director of Studies is responsible to the Director for the academic work of the College, and in the absence of the Director, deputises for him in all respects. Letters of application. marked confidential should be sent with details of qualifications and experience together with the names of two referees to the **Director**,

Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road. London SW7 2BS. Further details are available from the Directors Secretary. Salary is equivalent to **Burnham Scale for Vice Principals.** Closing date for applications Friday 6th July.

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The successful steplicant will also be able to handle the running of a busy office. Excellent istiary, commission of car for the right applicant. We also need a top residential states reportistor for one of our branch offices who will also be office manager. The successful applicant will have drive & determination and be able to run a boay office. Top statesy & commission & car for the successful applicant. Reply Box 2737 H. The Times.

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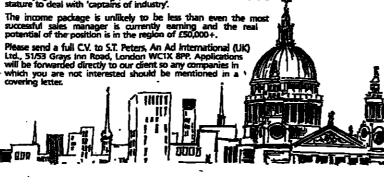
ENGLISH TUTORS required for top business executive. Degree essential. Tel: 495 1177.

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Manage this prime territory and realise your full £50,000+ potential

This major fife assurance company with top performing products has been successfully building a direct sales force with area offices in many major centres in Southern England. Now firmly established, they wish to recruit one of the country's top ten direct sales professionals to spearhead their sales drive in the prime territory. The City.

Reporting only to the UK Sales Manager the successful candidate will have considerable freedom in recruiting their team and building business. The company will provide an excellent office suite with full administrative services and all the support needed. Essential requirements are a successful and stable track record of sales and sales management within the life assurance and unit linked industry, good man management and motivational skills and the stature to deal with 'captains of industry'.



SENIOR RETAIL **BUSINESS CONSULTANTS**

required for an

INTERNATIONAL **INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COMPANY**

LONDON BASED CIRCA £21,000 + CAR

- ☐ Do you have a minimum of 10 years experience in Retail operations?
- ☐ Are you experienced in the practical functions of Merchandising, Buying, Inventory Control, Warehousing/Distribution, Labour Management, etc., and perhaps the financial criteria used in modern methods applied to these functions?
- ☐ Have you an in-depth knowledge of advanced business applications and a good understanding of the current and envisaged applications of EFTS and EPOS for instance?
- Are you an articulate and literate person, a persuasive debater and good
- □ Perhaps you work with good/bad computerised business solutions, or give direction and advice to those who do?

Computer experience at a technical level is certainly NOT required for these senior appointments — only FIRST CLASS dynamic Retail professionals will be acceptable to our Client.

Please contact Bob Bower, Advising Director, quoting reference ST1305.

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TELEPHONE: 61-636 p434 (24 HOURS)

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PRODUCTION OF MICROS

R&D and Production appointments

Our clients in Croydon are very progressive manufacturers of business-micros and peripherals. After four years the keynotes of the business are a strong and successful base of R&D and ongoing technical support; consistently last volume growth in a competitive market; some impressive major names as customers and collaborators; solid backing from venture capital sources; emerging 'large company' attitudes and ambitions. They wish to appoint two managers to strengthen their R&D and production capability

PRODUCTION DIRECTOR

The products are contract manufactured by a large group and the job is to take overall control of this important interface. Responsibility is to oversee all aspects of production, quality control and purchasing for both existing and new products. The successful candidate will be a practical organiser with a compatible personal style, management experience in an appropriate product environment, and will be keen to have a high degree of involvement at all levels.

R&D PROJECT MANAGERS

The R&D activity is a separate company with a complex mix of hardware and software projects for both internal and external customers and there is a need to ensure that this work is properly planned and controlled. The successful candidate will be able to apply project control techniques, highlighting decisions required and will have the ability to direct and motivate a team of project leaders in a computing development environment.

For both appointments the target salary is around £17K with normal benefits. Please write in personal confidence with CV

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A programme that will put us even further ahead of our competitors and give us a leading edge in the markets of Europe, Scandinavia, The Middle East and Africa. We'll do so. With an aggressive new product progremme, that's

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who'll keep us at the front of the field by taking charge of an established manufacturing facility and introducing automated MRP based production.

A senior member of the management team, who will contribute to the reshaping of our company, ready for our next generation of advanced control products.

Probably aged 35-45. A graduate engineer in electronics or electrical engineering with a business qualification. Currently working for an Electronics manufacturer, a skilled manufacturing strategist, experienced in process control, inventory management, MRP, MIS and rolling 5 year electronic relations. strategic planning.

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The opportunity of a lifetime. The chance to progress your career in a large international company. First-class compensation that will include a company car, health plan, pension and life assurance

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General Manager **SALES CAREER**

ments, Drawing Materials and Equipment is going to open a branch in London to cover the whole market of the U.K.

The successful candidate shall have a deep marketing experience of the above described products plus the experience of organising and managing the multiple aspect of an amountmous branch.

The Company offers an interesting progressive remuneration scheme, starting from: £20.000,00+ Bonuses+ Company Car

If your are ready to accept the above challenge, please acad a comprehensive C.V. to this newspaper Box No. 0139 L The The contacts will be made at Company Administration level.

OPPORTUNITY IN FLEET STREET

Britain's largest selling newspapers, The Sun, The News of the World, plus the biggest colour supplement SUNDAY, have a vacancy in their Advertisement Sales Department. If you have media selling experience on a

national newspaper or magazine, or experience of working in an agency media department and are looking for a challenging career selling advertising space to advertising agencies and clients at a senior level, then this could be an opportunity worth investigating. Applicants should possess an arresting personality and be able to convince us of their need to develop their own sales abilities within a competitive environment.

A progressive career with one of Britain's most exciting newspaper groups and a generous salary scale with rewards over five figures await the successful applicants. If you wish to take the first step toward joining

this exciting team, then call: **Bill Goody** 01-353 4535

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Seeks experienced and well-qualified specialists in the following disciplines for short, medium and long-term assignments on projects overseas and in the U.K.

> WELL-SITE GEOLOGIST PRODUCTION/RESERVOIR **GEOLOGIST** STRATIGRAPHER **GEOPHYSICIST** PETROLEUM/RESERVOIR ENGINEER

APPLICANTS PLEASE SEND C.V. TO BOX 6607 R, THE TIMES

OCT '78 I changed career direction. Now I live in a large boune, earn a high 5-funge income and fly my own aircraft. I need lively people aged 22-40. Tury Hiscock. 01-631 5802.

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Is offering two posts which require people with initiative, patience, accuracy and methodical minds to work in a sometimes difficult but always caring environment. Care and concern for young adults and ease with all kinds of people important, dance background preferred but not essential.

One is Assistant to the Administrative Director to work closely with her in all areas of the organisation and development of this successful professional school. Responsible person with typing, general organising and book-keeping skills.

Secretary to work in reception admissions auditions and all general office duties. Accurate typing essential.

Salaries according to age and experience. Please write (long hand) enclosing CV to: Valerie Heath, Head of Academic Studies CENTRAL SCHOOL OF BALLET 17 Dukes Road, London WC1H 9AB Closing date July 1st

STUDENTS VACATION WORK MARKET RESEARCH

Millward Brown, one of the country's leading market re-search agencies, is recruiting a panel of students to work as interviewers during the vacation periods, in all areas.

Able to deal tactfully with people of all types and hold their attention and interest? Willing to go out in all kinds of weather? Free to interview in the evening if necessary?

WILL YOU ...

Be at an address during the vacation where you can be contacted by phone? Be prepared to work for a period of six weeks or

We will train you to carry out market research interviewing

We are able to guarantee a minimum of four days work a

For further information please reply in writing to:-Miss S. R. Vinegrad Millward Brown Market & Social Research,

Ince House, 60 Kenilworth Road, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

TORY REFORM GROUP NATIONAL CO-ORDINATOR

TRG is a pressure group operating at the futerum of national politics. It is looking for a full time official with relevant experience to provide the organisational bock-up for its capacition and to build wider awareness in the media, washinkaker and whitehell of its campaigns for more socially offentable policies.

cations (including CV) should be made to the Hetional TRG. 3 Poland St. London, W1V 3DG, by Friday 22m

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

OFFICER ASSISTANT **REGIONAL LIAISON**

MIDDLE EAST

There is a new programme for the development of Amnesty International membership structures in the Middle East and the Regional Laison Officer Assistant will work closely with the newly-appointed Regional Laison Officer, who will, inhally, spend up to six months of the year in the region. The Regional Laison Officer Assistant will be based at the International Secretariat in London and will provide administrative support to the Regional Laison Officer including general secretarial and clenical assistance necessary for the development of the programme.

Lesson Ornice, including general sections and candidates should have fluent for the development of the programme.

This is a busy, vaned and enteresting post and candidates should have fluent written and spoken Arabic and English and a working knowledge of French instally, the post will have some responsibility for the production of Aminesty international's monthly Newsletter in Arabic, and therefore, proof-reading skills are necessary. Good typing essential. Salary 53.245.00 per annum. For a detailed job specification and application form, send a large sale to the Paragonal Office, Amorety International, 1 Easter Street, London WC1X 88. Closing data for the return of completed application forms: 30 June 1984.

WAR ON WANT SEEKS SYMPATHETIC **FUNDRAISER**

for War on Want's development programmes and educational work. The Fundraiser will work with campaigning and publicity staff to establish a dynamic fundraising strategy for this expanding development agency.

Applicants should have a flair for communicating ideas, plus experience in advertising and direct marketing. SALARY £9,325 p a Please send see for job description and amplication form to The Personnel Office

crasm Fload eglications: 6th July, 1984

Sedgemoor District Council

Sedgemoor District Council covers an area of North Somerset, the principal town being Bridgwater.
With a population of some 90,000 people, it boasts a large farming community, notable tourist spots such as Cheddar Gorge, the popular holiday resort of Burnham on Sea and a thriving

industrial and commercial sector. The Council is now seeking to appoint a Chief Executive with the experience, flair and ability to lead a District Council of 600 employees. Working through a Management Group of Chief Officers, the successful candidate will assume responsibility for

the cost effective implementation

of the Council's policies and

the appropriate deployment

programmes and for ensuring

A key mask for the new Chief Executive, who will be free standing, will be to play the leading role in the economic development of the area with the specific objective of creating more

government organisation and procedures. The critical requirement for this position is demonstrable success in a wide ranging senior management role. Remuneration will be c. £23,000 and there are excellent terms and conditions

of employment. to G.T.M. Hinds, to whom all enquiries should be directed, quoting ref: CM76/8733/T.

July and August of all resources.

c. £23,000

Candidates are likely to be in their 40's with substantial knowledge of local

> Please send brief cv in confidence, Interviews will take place in

PA Personnel Services

6 Highfield Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham BI5 3DJ Tel: 021-454 5791 Telex: 337239

Graduates

An Outstanding Opportunity with an **Outstanding Company**

Olivetti, recently shown to be Europe's No. 1. data processing company is rarely out of the news these days. Product developments, record profits, spectacular major orders, the link with A.T.&T., cultural sponsorship - all contribute to forma stimulating working environment within which a dynamic management is working to ensure that the Company will maintain its leadership in the many areas of product involvements – office systems, micros, networked D.D.P. systems, fault tolerant computers, communications equipment and an extensive portfolio of applications software.

To complement our expansion plans we are looking for . astute people about to graduate who will play an important part in our growth strategy. We envisage a two year planned development programme working with various operating units to provide a future resource for senior key positions.

This continuous training will include in-house courses at our residential training centre in Surrey, and external courses as appropriate. Your training will focus on the hardware and software developments of this highly competitive industry.

Our training coupled with your ability to communicate at all levels - which is essential - will groom you for an exciting career. Successful candidates will be rewarded with a commencing salary of £7,500 pa and all those benefits associated with the leading European organisation in the industry.

Please apply in writing, stating why you think you deserve this outstanding opportunity, to: Mr. A.W.W. Mattacks.

Director of Personnel & Training, British Olivetti Ltd.,

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Powell Duffryn Systems Limited, a subsidiary of an international group, is a leading supplier of software products, consultancy and support services to the industrial sector, numbering amongst its clients major UK

To play a key role in the continued growth of the company we are seeking a number of Consultants to manage mixed systems and programming teams in developing and implementing software solutions to clients problems in the areas of Materials Management, Product Management, Sales Distribution, Engineering

You will have a minimum of eight years' data processing experience including having taken full responsibility from inception to implementation of a significent interactive database system in a relevant application area. A keen commercial awareness, enthusiasm and commitment are essential characteristics as is the ability to complete projects successfully to schedule and within budget.

The company is fast growing and significant career opportunities are open to successful, committed staff. Rewards are based on performance with salaries and benefits geared to recruiting and retaining high quality staff. Relocation expenses will paid where appropriate.

To apply please send a detailed CV, or telephone for an application form to:

Mrs R M Hall, Powell Duffryn Systems Limited, Faraday Road, Daneshill West, Basingstoke, Hants, RG24 0LH Telephone Basingstoke 51821



Product Development Manager

Greenford, Middlesex Product Development at Lyons Maid is a highly complex process

calling on a wide range of scientific and technical expertise We are looking for a dynamic food technologist to take on the management of our Product Development Laboratory in Greenford,

This is an influential position with wide-spread senior contacts both inside and outside the company. Heading a team of graduate scientists, you will work in a creative, informal environment, taking responsibility for all aspects of their work. Working through them this will include formulating and designing new products, preparing raw material specifications, dealing with food legislation matters and providing nutritional information to ensure that the products developed are what the customer wants.

The successful applicant will be an experienced food technologist/ scientist with a relevant degree and working knowledge of food legislation. Probably aged 30-40, you must be confident of your communication skills.

The position is open to men and women. Starting salary is around £15,000 p.a. and benefits

are those you would expect from a major group. Please write or telephone for an application form

and further detaits, to: Mr. G. V. Cohen, Lyons Maid Ltd., Glacier House, Brook Green, London, W6 7BT, Tel: 01-603 2040 ext 3301.





of Very Large Scale Integrated MOS devices, we are now looking for the right people to take up the high technological challenges, here at Texas Instruments Singapore (Pte) Ltd."

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The Job

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semi-conductor chips for a) Yield improvements to Upgrading the hardware and

software of test equipm etion of test flows for Requirements

• A Bechelor/Mester degree in Electrical Engineering with an interest in areas like Semi-condutor Physics, Electronica Design (Digital circuita) and Minicomputer Softwars

• Preference will be given to those with an interest in Semi-

Requirements

• A Bachelor/Master Degree in

• Mechanical Engineering with an Interest in work that links

mechanical skills to electronics and a willingness to Interface with people in a production

PROCESS

b) start-up of new processes

Salaries will be commonsurate with the qualifications and experience of successful candidates. Successful candida will be located in Singapore and compensation would be

published in Administration Manager Texas instruments Singapore (Pte) Ltd 990 Bendemeer Road, Singapore 1233.

Only short listed applicants will be in



EXECUTIVE

Established company with offices in both this country and the Far East wishes to appoint Executive to take total charge of merchandising and selling a ladies' coordinate fashion range to group retail and mai) order.

The successful applicant would need have proven connections in this field and would be expected to visit the Far East

An attractive salary is offered together with company car and usual benefits.

Please write with full CV to:

ARTURO LIMITED ==> Oak Tree Corner, Ashburton Road, Hugglescote, Leics.

CTTY OF MANCHESTER CULTURAL SERVICES
- ART GALLERIES

Assistant Keeper Decorative Arts

£6,264 - £8,712

Duties include specialisation in and responsibility for, European Applied Art. Good honours degree and museum experience essential. Ability to read either French or German an advantage.

Conditions of service include a 35-hour, 5-day week. Contributory pension scheme. Casual user car allowance. Removal and associated expenses, payable up to a maximum of £1,000 in appropriate cases.

The City Council operates a Union Membership Agreement under which a new employee es required to become a member of a recognised Trade Union. Application forms and details from The Personnel

Section, Cultural Services Department, Central Library, St Peter's Square, Manchester, M2 5PD or telephone 061-236-9422, Ext 262 (office hours only). Closing date 22nd June, 1984.

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Horskong and London's largest currency exchange dealers require a

RETAIL CHIEF EXECUTIVE

to be responsible for their retail branch operations which are open 16 hours a day, 7 days a week 365 days a year in the Beneliux.

Candidates must be able to demonstrate with other qualifi-

Candidates must be able to demonstrate with other qualifi-cations and experience: (1) bottom line responsibility in a fast moving, preferably related business; (2) success in maintain-ing and accelerating the momentum and pace of the going business and expanding it – both profitably; (3) skill in man management and direct responsibility for staff; (4) successful presentation of the business to shareholders, institutions and the press; (5) the ability to thrive and survive in a tight mar-gin, highly competitive and very disciplined business; (6) will-ingness to travel and participate in further overseas expan-sion.

Applications in handwriting to: Paul M. Griffin, 13/15 Davies Street, London, W1. Interviews will be held in Amsterdam, Brussels or London. Applications of over two pages or from employment agencies will not be considered. A unique and developing role for a young, entrepreneurial...

Marketing Manager

circa £21,000

Our client is the U.K. operating subsidiary of one of the world's leading consumer/electronics corporations. In the U.K. they are clear leaders and the potential for growth is enormous

Operating from a brand new office complex in the Thames Valley they now require a Marketing Manager to fill a key slot in their tight management structure. Reporting to the Marketing Director, the task in its broadest sense is the development and control of two main business areasy new business development/opportunities including sourcing, pricing and distribution, and the control and development of some overseas distributors.

We see the ideal candidates (male or female) being 28-32, a graduate with a first class fracg background from one of the U.K.'s blue chip companies, he/she will have felt the need to .

Thames Valley

their career and will probably have spent the last two or so years in a more entrepreneurial environment. The key attributes for the successful candidate will be total flexibility, both of attitude and intellect, bags of old fashioned common sense, and the ability to work very hard indeed.

The remuneration package is exceptional and has been constructed to attract the high achievers. The salary offered is up to £21,000 plus executive car, and the full range of management benefits, including relocation expenses where applicable. Prospects in this young and truly dynamic

organisation are outstanding.
Candidates interested in this unique opportunity are invited to telephone or write with a full C.V. to: Timothy Read, Mozon Dolphin & Kerby Ltd.

-Ashley House, 30 Ashley Road, Almincham, Cheshire, WA14 2DW. Tel: 061-941 5707, quoting reference 2409.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH& SELECTION

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Please send your typewritten CV to:

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Recruitment Advertising Executive Search Management Selection International Recruitment 178-202 Great Portland Street London W1N 5TB. Tel: 01-631 4411. Ashley House, Ashley Road, Altrincham, Cheshire WA14 2DW. Tel: 061-941 5707.

★ Ion Implem Engineers with prectical experience in a state-of-the-art labrication of lon

experience in a state-of-the-art labrication of lon implanters.

+ Yield Engineers with experience in processing techniques and either product, test or quality control.

+ Rhote Researce Engineers with experience of Ultranech, Censor, Title or similar optical stepping systems.

These positions offer constanding salaries up to \$60,000 (E = \$1.43), excellent career opportunities, outstanding benefits, and a comprehensive relocation package. Our staff will provide complete assistance with visa end investing arrangements.

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Openings are currently available for degree level specialists with a minimum of 2 years experience in a semiconductor process environment as listed.

* Rechanlegy Development Engineers with the experience to design and develop new

Recharding Development Regiments with the experience to design and develop new eclinology in a sub 2 micron manufacturing

racinground and experience in either product, lest or GA.

* Planta Basine Chemista with experience of fouble level and tri-level resist plus imoviledge of steppers.

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Commercial/

Our client is a well known name in the manufacture of sophisticated electronic equipment for a diverse range of products. They are also well known for their third party manufacturing, to client specification, where they now wish to appoint a Sentor Commercial/Contracts Manager.

Essentially your will be involved with other sentor staff in drawing up new contracts and ensuring that the Company's obligations on any new or existing contracts are net. You will need a high level background in contracts. management gained preferably in the electronics industry. We will be looking for the shiftly to cope swiftly and professionally with day to day requirements and so inspire confidence so that you will be accepted at all levels inside and outside the Company.

Monitoring costs and manufacturing output in line with requirements and ensuring all extra

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VORTS MANAGER
Responsible for the assembly, installation, country and still accountry descriptions.

spraying and silk screening departments, a staff of about 50. A key task will be the up-duting of certain traditional assembly techniques. materials manager EATEMENTS manuscents and sponsible for stores, transport and archasing with a staff of around 20. The accessful applicant will implement a new accuprocessor based stores control system.

costs are authorised and accounted for is an important part of your responsibility.

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"If you and confident you can meet this specification please forward a detailed c.v. to important for the confident point of the confident point point of the confident point point of the confident point po must already be familiar with computerised

norment.

Applicants should be aged 28-45, ideally sated to degree fevel, but relevant strength from the prospects strength is more important. Career prospects

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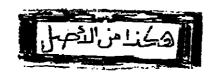
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Britain's main international airports - Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted and the four major Scottish

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Nationwide marketing role

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must have a thorough knowledge of your product range and be highly profit orientated to supplement your creative flair and imaginative approach to your job which will take you — flying, naturally — the length of Britain. A basic salary will be

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Applications to Lynda Robbins, Personnel Administrator,

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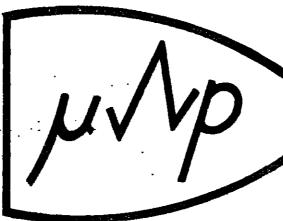
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To perform, direct and control development activities for advanced composite materials Experience in the use of high technology materials engineering is desirable.

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SIMON GORDON-WALKER (Ref. C576C), Personnel and Training Officer, British Aerospace P.L.C., Dynamics Group, P.O. Box 19, Six Hills Way, Stevenage, Herts. SG1 2DA.

Tel: Stevenage (0438) 312422 Extn: 3372 (Out of Office hours Stevenage 312878).

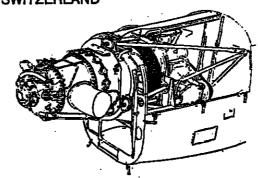
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The number to ring is Reading (0734) 581258

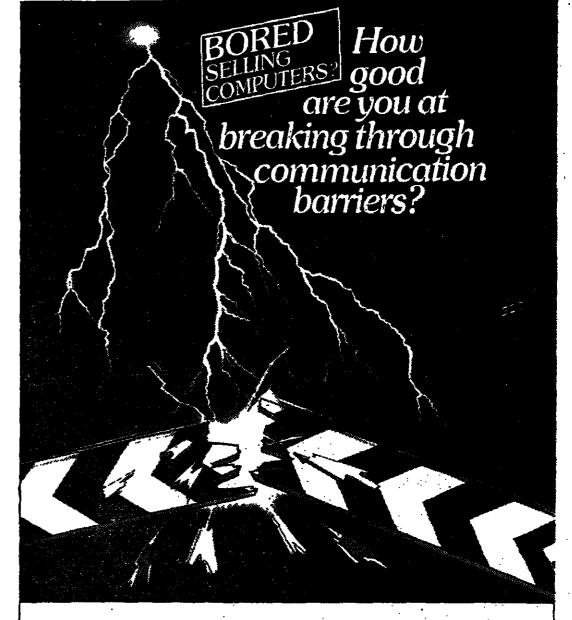
Beyond the challenge to your technical expertise, you will be using your professional credibility and flair for lucid explanation to guide decisions at Director level. Educated to degree level, you'll bring us at least 10 years broad based business experience. All these positions carry attractive remuneration packages including a

company car. Salaries will not be a limiting factor for the right

people. For further information or an informal discussion, contact Peter Simpkins on Reading 581258 Ext 4077 or send your C.V. to Jeff Neal, ICL, Reading Bridge House, Reading, Berks. RG1 8PN.

We should be talking to each other

and Reporting



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You will be joining a highly motivated and successful sales team that are able to combine hard work with a high enjoyment factor.

Our only requirements are that your have a sound understanding of the principles and applications of computer or data communications equipment gained in a sales environment.

Achievable earnings will be between £30k. and £40k plus CASE profit sharing, plus numerous other performance related

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In both positions candidates should be in their 30's, be fluent in English and have strong interpersonal skills and leadership qualities it would be an asset to have a good working knowledge of at least one other European language. Travel content is expected to be

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The salary indicator for both these positions is c£20,000 and a company car will be provided. PRIME has an excellent I programme including a stock purchase achiene and BUPA.

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01-236 1251/6

(Answering Service out of office hours) Pan-Medica, 30-31 Fleet Lane, Old Bailey, London EC4

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A medical charity raising funds for the Third World require a rather special person.

We are looking for an experienced fund raiser who also has good administrative and interpersonal skills, and who might be looking for more management involvement. It is unlikely that anyone under 30 would have the necessary experience. would have the necessary experience. Enthusiasm, drive and an ability to work well with the volunteers and staff are all essential.

People in the UK give generously to charities and the income of this particular one has trebled over the last

nine years.

In the first instance, the salary will be circa £7800 + £625 London weighting. There is the possibility that the successful candidate would have the opportunity for promotion in a few months to lead a small fundraising team. A car will be provided. For further details, please send a SAE to:

Ms Joy Maitland, Director, Fundraising and Publicity, LEPRA, Suite 54, Manfield House, 376 Strand, London WC2R OLR

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Myzran Garments Manufacturing Co Ltd, based in Alexandria, Egypt, and established under Law No 43 of 1974 for Investment of Arab and Foreign Capital in Egypt, is a new and modern factory for manufacturing quality children's outerwear garments (knitted and woven) in a wide variety of styles and ranges, ie cardigans, pullovers, t-shirts, sweatshirts, shirts, blouses, dresses, skirts, jeans for Egyptian retail outlets and export world-wide. Production output is over two million pieces per annum and the factory employs over

400 people.

Applications are invited for the following senior positions of executive status. Candidates, male or female, must be fully experienced in the clothing industry, work experience in children's outerwear garments manufacturing is a definite advantage and candidates must be able to demonstrate substantial relevant manufacturing is a definite advantage and candidates must be able to demonstrate substantial relevant manufacturing is a definite advantage. experience gained at senior level in a ready-made garments industry with the ability to lead and motivate.

PRODUCTION DIRECTOR: **SEWING MACHINISTS TRAINING MANAGER:** PATTERN MAKER/TECHNICIAN: **WORK STUDY MANAGER: QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER: CUTTING ROOM MANAGER:**

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Telephone David Miller 01-591 8844.

IN MEDICAL RECRUITMENT

RECTO

The Times guide to career choice

Studying to argue the case

has been to push management requirements further down the business ladder. Numbers of first line supervisors have been reduced and their responsibilities increased. Technical and specialist staff have had to learn how to cost and market their services internally and, particularly in sales areas, how to train, motivate and direct new recruits.

Changes in supervisory grade selection and training methods introduced by Ford, BL, British Airways and others are starting to attract some graduates to the factory floor. Ford, the fourth "superintendent" grade is generally regarded as the first line of management, and in 1981 a new position of senior forman was created just below the superintendent

This replaces a previous category and involves one person where there were previously two or three. It also gives wider responsibilities including that of "standing in" for a superintendent if required.

Removal of intermediate layers of management in industry generally mean that individual specialists frequently report to several "bosses". As a result, they have either had to acquire the necessary communication skills to win resources for their projects or persuade senior manages to argue the case for them.

Patricia Tisdall explains why new training methods are starting to attract graduates to the factory floor

GEC, made the case for product "champions" ie. senior managers with sufficient authority to steer developments in advanced manufacturing technology through various company departments. Management education experts argue that technical managers may need to adopt similar tactics in order to develop their careers in the new streamlined corporate structures. There is plenty of evidence to

suggest that improvements are needed. A Council for National Academic Awards research project covering 250 graduate engineers in 55 organizations found that a high proportion per-formed badly in areas requiring. "social and human skills".

About two-thirds had problems with "the ability to express and communicate" and in "managing and participating in meetings". There were even cases where engineers had been deliberately excluded from the decision-making process because their contribution was considered more of a hindrance than a help.

In verbatim comments recorded by Derek Roberts, technical director of the research team, a production

planning manager said: "They can't translate engineering into the other guy's interests". A mechanical engin-eer's comment was that "sales and marketing walk over engineers. I get up against whizz-kid marketing people and since I can't argue, they rip me apart. So I keep quiet'

While residential business school courses can help overcome such barriers they are undoubtedly expensive at £700 for five days, £6,000 for 10 weeks. A new alternative, already proving popular, are the management development courses which the Open University began operating last Autumn, Enrolment for the first series - the Effective Manager and Accounting for Engineers - which started earlier this year has been higher than expected. In some cases fees (around £300) are paid by employers, but the majority appear to be from individual candidates prepared to invest in their

OWR careers. However, the simplest and least expensive method by which a specialist business manager or prospective manager can widen his or her horizons is to read the business section of a quality daily newspaper. A regular comparison with that of its competitors alone could help to spark-ideas for more effective individual

performance.

Next week: What is expected of a

Learning fast – at a distance

Specialists entering general management are likely of benefit from the trend towards distance learning in management training one of the offshoots which has resulted from a critical reappraisal of management education in recent years.

The demand for distance learning to exchange ideas and problems with fellow students.

The demand for distance learning to exchange ideas and problems with fellow students.

arises from two major factors. Man managers dislike the back-to-school atmosphere of traditional management courses, and prefer a greater degree of control over the time they devote to study and the pace at which

they learn.

Distance learning is not another phrase for correspondence courses.

Most courses using distance learning techniques incorporate any or all of the following

● Inter-active texts. These usually include self-assessment question at regular intervals to nsure that participants have thoroughly grasped each point before they move on. Texts are frequently supplemented by additional reading on the assumption that participants may not have access to established management libraries:

 Video and andio cassettes. These provide case studies and analysis which supplement and illustrate points made in the text; ◆ Face-to-face counselling usually provided by a network of specially-appointed counsellors.

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particularly active in developing distance-learning management cour-ses. The first, the Open University, is one of the pioneers of the technique. As part of its continuing education programme, it launched the Open Business School last year, funded by the Foundation for Management Education and supported by the British Institute of Management. Its first course The Effective Manager provides a good example of the techniques involved.

Intended primarily for specialists entering general management posi-tions without prior training, it requires 100 hours of study, spread over 12 or 14 weeks. It comprises home study using a text (divided into 12 work books) with additional reading (taking up 60 per cent of the study time); television and sudio tutorials (12 per cent); face-to-face tutorials (5 per cent); marked assignments (8 percent); and a residential school (15 per cent). Other courses correctly offered by the Open Business School include Accounting and Finance for Managers (incorpo- rating a telephone counsel-ling service), Personnel Selecting and

and Start up Your Own Business (incorporating a one-to-one counsel-ling service with an experienced entrepreneur). Further information on all of these courses is available from The Open University, Milton Keynes.

The second major pioneer, Henley, the Management College, offers two major courses under their Open Management Education Programme – The Effective Manager and Account-ing for Managers. Both incorporate inter-active teaching texts, audio and video cassettes, telephone counselling and self-help study groups. They make particularly good use of case studies to illustrate the text. The one used for the accounting course, Coronet Paints, is based on Crown Paints and is very comprehe Henley are developing an information management course in collaboration with the Open Tech unit of the Manpower Services Commission.

Also, they recently converted their popular MSc course in management studies to a distance-learning format. The course can be completed in a minimum of four years and a maximum of nine. Further details of all these courses is available from Henley Distance Learning Centre, Greenlands, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 3AU.

Michel Syrett

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WHICH CAREER **SUITS BEST?**

15-24 yes: Courses, Carests 25-34 yes: Progress, Changes 35-54 yes: Review, 2nd Carests

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AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF MARINE SCIENCE:

- to Parliament in 1972. The main functions of the institute are:
 to carry out research in marine science;
 to arrange for the carrying out of research in marine science by
 any other institution or person;
 to co-operate with the other institutions and persons in carrying
 out research in marine science;
 to provide any other institution or person with facilities for
 carrying out research in marine science or otherwise assist any
 other institution or person in carrying out research in marine
 science.

• In collect and disseminate information relating to marine science, and in particular to publish reports, periodicals and other papers retailing to marine science. Under the general direction of a Council, the Institute is managed by a Director win holds office for a period not exceeding seven years, although he or she is eligible for re-appointment. The present Director will complete his seventh year in office on August 22, 1985, and expressions of interest in appointment to that position are now sought.

The institute's headquarters are in a modern and well-equipped laboratory complex the pristine waterfront surroundings 55 km by road from the City of Townswille in North Queenstand. The complex itself occupies a floor area of 10,000m² on several levels and incorporates a major fibrary, computer tacility, electronic and meteratical workshops and extensive aboratory space with comprehensive scientific instrumentation. In its position facing the Coral Sea, the Institute also has docking for its research vessels which include the 24.4 m R/V. Lady Basten, the 13.65 m R/V Sirius, the 27 m R/V Harry Messel, on long term charter, and a number of smaller craft. A fully-equipped time locker and recompression chamber service the needs of research underwater. The present staft is 104 fult time and 10 part time appointees including 20 research scientists. There are at present five multi-disciplinary programs addressed to coastal wetlands, nearshore, physical, processes and productivity, coral reef metabolism, coral reef ecology and the physical, chemical and biological processes associated with the shelf and adjacent functions of current research is in the environment of the Australian manne tropics.

tropics.

Considerable emphasis is placed on interaction and collaboration with individuals and research organizations with complementary interests, both within Australia and oversees. The institute has close and formal affiliations in research with James Cook University in Townsiele. For interaction with collaborations further affeld, the institute maintains sixfully self-contained collaboration six bachelor apartments, all on site. The accommodations also enable the institute to bost frequent workshops and

arriance.

The institute is fully committed to research. Although its functions do not include teaching, it regularly provides facilities for research by graduate students and it operates its own post-doctoral award scheme to augment

Qualifications

The effice of the Derector is one of considerable seniority and responsibility. The successful appointee must have well-recognized academic qualifications and a demonstrable, and firmly established and active international reputation in some field or fields of marine science. Candidates must also have a broad grasp of marine research, and understanding of and enthusiasm for multidisciplinary activity and a depth of understanding and experience in research management in all its aspects including interaction with the agencies of Government. Enquiries in the first instance may be made by writing in confidence to the address given below formal applications should include documentation of professional experience and achievement (c.v.) and the names of not more than 5 reteress. Applications must be dispatched no later than September 1, 1984.

Dr John L. Farrands, CB, FTS Chairman Australian Institute of Marine Science P.M.B. No. 3 Townsville Mast Centre Queenstand 4810

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BITTHS. MARRIAGES. DEATHS and R BENGRIAM. 22 26 a line continuous 3 lines.) Amount entered authenticated by the same and permanent authenticated to the same and permanent authenticated to the same and permanent authorities of the same and permanent authorities of the same and permanent to:
THE TIBES 200 Gray's Irm Road Loadon WCIX SEZ or triculoused for telephonese for 101-827 2311 or 01-827 3323, February Directors Direct Linear 01-278 9166 or 01-278 9107,
terphope between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on
23. Conson. 18.37 33.33 entry. For publication the publication the publication that publication the publication to the publication to the publication of the publicat
Most other classified advertisement in the accepted by telephone. The dradine is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday. Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your dayline 'phone number
Every kingdom divided against the first is brought to desolution as every city or house divided against bell shall not stand. St. Maithow 15 25.
BIRTHS CORKHILL - To Fiona usee Hibbert and David on Sunday: John June 2: the Portland Hospital, London W1.
DARBY On June 10th, at S Bartholomew's Horpital to Christin (the Bowker) and Guy, a daughter Olivia dure
FEGGETTER — On June 8th, a Hundrugden, lo Margaret an Greener, 2 daughter (Nicola Charlott Stewart) GESON, On June 8th 1984 in Margaret liefe Churchilli and Paul daughter. Cleanor Abtgall Model
daughter. Cleanor Abtgall Mont gomery. HEMING, on June 3rd to Lesley (not Evapor) and Michael a son Nichola Dempster HUGHES, ~ On Saturday 9th June & Linds (tiple Wilcoch) and Sieve a son
Ross Stephen Joseph LAMSERT, On June 3rd to Pennie the Colest and Colin - a son (Matthew
NOTE: A genue for Analy. 1984. a Northease Hospital, Great Yarmouth to Caire and Michael, a son Howard Thomas Vittan MABBIT - On June 11th at West London Hospital, to Debbe and Richard, a doubler Te-9a Victoria. 8
London Hospital in Debbie and Richard, a doubnier Tesa Victoria. A doubnier Tesa Victoria. A little sister for Benhamin MACKENZIN-GRIEN - on Tuewlay 12th June at Berangslote hospital to Tesas (new Rotton) and John, a daughter (Calire) a sister to Henry and Wallam MORMAND On June J.Sh al Quent
NORMAND On June 13th at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Cohe used Learns and James, a daughter, Army, a sister for Charles. REVERSBACH. On 12th June, of Louise-Margaret Hospital Aktershot, to Sue A. John - a daughter (Jane Margaret)
le Carol and Stephen a daughter (Michaela Stephena Caroli dister to
TUCKWELL - On June 12th at Epson. In Mary oner Surroun and Carethe a zon. Paul Stephen, a work of the control o
WILKINSON - on June 13th at Achteri Hospital, to Janet there blacket and Paul - a son Mathew Paul
BAKER, On June 13th, 1984, at Mount Verron Hespital peacetails after the Hespital peacetails after the George Gilesone Baker, in his 75th year, cherished husband
BAKER, On June 13th, 1984, al Mount Vernon Hespital, peacefully after a short linest, the Right Honourable for George Gillespie Baker, in his 75th year, cherished husband of Chetry, who died last year, helowed father of Scott, Michael & George & much loved grandpa to this seven received the second process of the second the second process of the second the second that the second the second that the second the second Church, Halloweld Reformed Church, Halloweld by committal at the Chilteria Cremalorium, liquities to Levetica & Sans Ltd 101-387 60751
by committed at the Chiltiens Crema- torium, Inquiries to Leverton & Sons Ltd 101-387-6075; CAMBITZI Bris T, befor est mother of Heien, I only and Angela, suddently on 9th June Funeral service Sancta Sophia's Calbedrat, Moscow Road, today Thursday 14th June, 11 30
Sophia's Cathedral Moscow Read. loday Thursday 14th June. 11 30 COOPER On June 8th 1984 and dealy kay, widow of Henry (Pim) Cremation at Randalis Park Crema-
COOPER On June 8th 1984 stud- denly kay, widow of Henry (Pim) Con 1985 and 1985 and Corena Cortine, on Honday 18th June, at 4 pm. Enguiries to Buckingham Ave- nue Flowers if desired to F W- Paine, 29 Coombe Rd. Kineston upon Thampes, Surroy 01-546 4313. DECROIX On Saturday, June 9th
Pame. 29 Coome Hd. Kinssten upon Thames, Surroy 01.586 4313. DECROIX On Saturday, June 9th 1984, suddenly, MiChael Paul, aged 29, beto ed 200 of Pauline and the late Paul, and brother of Elizabeth, Margaret. Anna Marie and Michele, Sadly missed by all family and friends Funeral service at St. Thomas's Church, Ryslon Road, Fulham 1984, intermed at the Pulney Vale. Concepts, Margaret at the Pulney Vale. One retry, Kingdon Road, Pulney, Swits, intermed at the Pulney Vale. Correctly, Kingdon Road, Pulney, Swits, Floral irbutes in R Brain, 6 Flimer Road, Fulham, Sw6 Td 386, 2815. Floral irbutes in R Brain, 6 Flimer Road, Fulham, Sw6 Td 386, 2815. by 4pin on Manday. 18th June in his lifetime he had launched a sponsored parachute lump in aid of the following charities: Charling Cross Hospital, The Jack, Tizzard School. Rossion Oid People's Home and Tho Royal Marsels Hospital The orpanisation of init even will be carried on this memory will be rehained the Michael Decrots Niemorial Fund, supperting the charling which he specified Donations may be sent to The Michael Decrots Niemorial Fund, c o The Midland Bank, 799 Fulham Road, Sw6, Code 400.509. Account No. 68038939
Thomas's Church, Rylston Road, Futham, 5%6, on Tuesday, June 19th 1994, at 10am, toltowed by Interment at the Puthay Vale Com- clery, Kingdon Road, Puthay, 5W15, Floral tributes in R Brato, 6 Filmer
by 4pm on Monday, 18th June in his lifetime he had launched a sponsored parachute lump in aid of the following charities: Charing Cross Hospital, The Jack Tizzard School, Fox-tion Old People's Home and The
subject the company of the organical station of links event will be curried on by The Fortary Cutb of Fuffiant, and the Company of the Compan
The Michael Decrets Memorial Fund, c o The Midland Bank, 799 Fulham Road, Swb. Code 40-03-09, Account No. 63038939 EVANS, Professor Sir David Gwynne, C.B.E., F.R.S. On June 18ts, 1984,
No. 63036939 EVANS, Professor Sir David Governe, C.B.E., F.R.S. On June 18th, 1984, peacefully at his home, 4 Craig Wen, Rhos on Sea, Colvyn Bay The dear husband of Mury and the inving lather of John and Mary Covinne, Service at Colvyn Bay Crematorium on Tuedav June 19th at 2 pm. No flowers please donations may be sent for the covery Beach. Enquirie and for the control of the coving the covin
frowt's preset containing may be sent to Cancer Free Free and to Cancer Free Arch. Enquirie and to Cancer Free Arch. Enquirie and Woodland Rd West, Colveyn Lay GRIFFIN. Rt - (m. June 11th In hospital. She will be greatly intered
4 Woodland Rd West, Colwyn Day GRIFFIN, Ri - On June 11th in hospital. See will be greatly miged by Nic, helte. Cardine and all who anew her Her couract vers an example to go all Service at \$3 John's Church. Rammer. Sheffield. on Monday June 18th. At \$15 am fellowed by cremation Family flowers only preus. Did downloss for The Cardine Cardin
The Britisi Canter Help Centre may be sent to John Health & Sons. Function Larsham Street Shellield HART BYKE - On June 5th peace fully to hospital in South Africa, aged
HART DYRE - On June 5th peace fully is hospital in South Africa, swed has sears, Midred wadow of Co. il Perrus, of Nechnoton, 5t Mary's Casy, bern shed of Ser Other Lart Duck beared mether, grandimother and great or another, grandimother funes, femily flowers only. HUNTER, On 10th line, 1984.
HUNTER On 10th lane, 10p4, peacefully after a long lines, Coorden lane, 10p4, peacefully after a long lines, Coorden lane, long length lane, long lane,
funeral, family flowers only. MUNTER. On 10th lune, 1094, peacefully after a long fliness. George but fold Planter M II of Releade, lately their man Deelo Ltd. Deuty is ted husband of Linux. Lather of Shitley Somers the manditather of Johnshina and Rupert, funerul service of the Survey and Survey of the Survey and Survey and John lune, at 2.50 pm Flowers otherwise and service Decay Court. Herbild, BUTTON.
Clatte Functial service Codders Green Crematoriom, Last Chapel. Monday, June 18th, at 12 15pm No.
Growers by family reduced JOHNSON - On Test June 1984 aspect SC years I dust hist Kalisheen John you upon Hympher presentity at Royal after echnikance. Beloved mother of Civil Lawretge and Estimated John you and devoted wife of the late Lorent Johnson Burget Rn June at Northwood Cempilet will Himphen For and Johnson Burget Rn June at Northwood Cempilet will Himphen For Church R. Ridship will be over trassed by a loving asset religible would release.
refer a Requirem Natur at timespectual front Church, Ruislin, will be addly trassed by a loving asset relatives and trends. MePHERSON. — On hime Lith 1/864, and 54 Columba 25 Horseler, Lisabing and Security Church.
friends MEPPERSON - On hime Lith 1/884, at 54 Columba's Herzier, Litightieth, Herzier Lames McFlerren, O II 1 M B C.H D. DO 25 Dreighter Loan I direction in the local Burthand of Albert and State of Lin and Peter Albert and State of Lin and Peter Lin Lames Columba's Hernitand Charel, on Terifact, June 15th. 2 4 5ph. Family Howers under the femalicant it dreid ed. In State Columba's Hospiece Burwall Road, Chinburgh.
but demakken it deskied, to be Columba's Hotslere Burwall Road, Edinburgh. READ On June Ath, 1784 Trans cally in prospectical, Shirley Anne, beloved who of James, and losting
Edinburgh. READ On June Ath. 1784 Trans rally in a ray archeoit. Shirley Anne. Inches of the of James and Kolling rally in a ray archeoit. Shirley Anne. Inches at 12 Mary. The Mirgh Parth Church. Bentley. Hampshire on Wethendas. June 2006, at 12 toon. James 100 arch Medical Finch List. 122. High States. In Finch List. 123. High States. Charled to the R.N. I. Yarmeadh. She city ight of The Widdle Fund ROSCOM In June A 1918, audients.
desired to the R.N. I. Yarmeath, isle of high or the Wildlife Fund ROSCOL On June 4 1914, auddenly in Jersey, keameth Roxco, befored husband of the lafe Anne Rosco nee Collier. Private cremation has been held in Jersey.
SEVE LLEWELLYN. On 13th June. 1984 after a abort litters brackly borne. Llater, death; totack wife or John Judge Sch Lieuwillyni mollaer of Britand. Gestfery, mei Anibusy
Greetord Parish Church, 2 pm Venday, 10th June, 1994. Family flowers mily, donations in NSFCC, c o Clapper Farm Grestord, Clw5d, 1115 BIRS
practicity after a long pointul libras rourageously and quietly borne, dar
Monday June 16th, AB Somis Church, Abhord on sea, No fowers, 18th of desired to R.S.P.C.A. 346 Brook Lane, Park Gair, Southampton
West Super TREVELYAN CLARK, Donald Walter - Cn June 12th, 1984, desire loved hughend of Uthild and father of Augmenta and Poter Beacouthy at
Friday June 15th of 11am No () flowers please. A memorial service will be held at Telbury Parish Church, date and time to be notified
TROTT, - On June 15 1984, Conagh Mary into Calindhaham), beloved wife of Felix, mother of Brigat, Michael and Alifonay, and adored

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ENTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEDIONIAM CJ. 25 4 Em	MEMORIAL SERVICES
Announcements authenticated by the same and permanent address of the same and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:	giving for the life of Lady Mary Burghley, will take place at The Church of St. Clement Dames, Strand. WC2, at 12 poon on Wed. 18th July.
THE TIBUIS 200 Gray's Irm Road London WCTX SEZ or telephoned (by telephone	IN MEMORIAM (WAR)
or telephoned by relephone subscribers only lo 07-827 2311 or 01-827 3322. Financial Directors Direct Lines: 01-278 9165 or 01-278 9167. Announcements can be received by	LATVIANS - To the thousands of innocent men, weren and children who on June 14th, 1941 were taken from their hontes and transported in
Announcements can be received by trippione between 9.00mm and 9.50mm, Menday to Priday, on 20.50mm, Menday to Priday, on 20.50mm, Menday to Priday, on 20.50mm, Menday to Priday, Prid	from their bontes and transported in cattle fructs to the death camps of Smerts by the occupying Soviet forces; in the forest brothren who sacrificed their lives in the strengte for transform and to the more recent victim of Soviet heree, telled on our victim brothers and sinters in Great Britain homour your memory this day.
WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and	Lictim of Soviet berter, killed on oth January 1983. Alfreds Levalds: Your etiled brothers and sisters to Great Britain benour your memory this
Social Page 25 a line, 01-837 1234 ant 7714 Court and Social Page amountement can not be secrepted by telephone	day. WALLEY, Grorse in memory of Set George Walley of the 7th Arrecured Drytsion, Miled in action has Vilera Bocage 14th June 1924, well any surviving member of that Division please contact Chippenham 65 7008.
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Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your dayline 'phone	IN MEMORIAM WEINER - Professor J., S. Weiner.
DOMBET	WEINER - Professor J. S. Weiner. DSC, FRCP. Remembaring with love dearest Joe who is always in our thoughts. Marjorin. Julia and Edmund.
. Every kingdom divided agains beelf to brought to desolution and every city or house divided agains beelf shall not stand. St. Matthew 12 25.	ANNOUNCEMENTS
BIRTHS	YOU CAN RELY ON US can we rely on you? The Surgeons upon whom you or a loved one rely - also rely upon you to help fund their training and research. Your densition.
CORKNILL - To Flona thee Hibbert and David on Sunday 10th June a the Portland Hospital, London W1, a son	received by the Appeal Secretary.
DARBY On June 10th, at Si Bartholomew's Horpital to Christina (the Bowker) and Cuy, a daughter - Out ta After	·
FEGGETTER. – On June 8th, at Huntingdon. Io Margaret and Graeme. A daughter (Nicola Charlotte Stewart)	
GISSON, On June 8th 1964 in Margaret thee Churchilli and Paul a daughter. Eleanor Abigail Mont- gomery.	errands, and general domestic and PA work. Car driver preferred, non-smoker essential. Picase reply with
HEMING, on June 3rd to Lestry met Evanti and Michael a son Nichela's Dempater HUGHES, On Saturday 9th June to Linds (tier Willcock) and Sieve a son-	
Linds the Wilkockt and Siese a son- Ross Stephen Joseph LAMBERT. On June 3rd to Pennie thes Colesi and Colin – a son iMatthew Peter, a brother for Adam.	mod specious fully forn studio 5 mins
LLOYD - On 31st May, 1984, at Northgale Hospital, Great Yarmouth, to Claire and Michael, a son Howard Thomas Visian	TREEHOUSE FOR SALE If you want
Thomas Victor MABETT - On June 11th at West London Hospital, to Debbre and Richard, a doubter Testa Victoria, a little sister for Bentamin	TREEHOUSE FOR SALE If you want somewhere different trust The Times Our property pages every wednesday have all the details.
MACKEMZIE-GREEN - on Tuewlay 12th June at Bermeslote hospital to Testa (nee Ration) and John, a datohier (Cadre) a sister to Henry and William	
NORMAND On June 13th at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Ceha (nee Leach) and James, a daughter, Amy-	ONE MILLION WOMEN. Please sond to the Appeals Office. Marie Carle Memorial Foundation. 9 Relative
REYERSBACH. On 12th June, at Louise-Margaret Hospital Aktershot. to Sue & John - a daughter (Jane Margaret)	your £5 Anniversary Off in tribute
TAYLOR on June 12th at Newmarket to Carnt and Stephen a daughter (Michaela Stephenue Caroli sister to Reference and Peter	benefit mankind in the field of cancer therapy
TUCKWELL - On June 12th of Epsom. to Mary siter Samoons and Careth, a son, Paul Stephen, a brother for Deborah and Jonathan	HOUSAY HENRYS - agreed yourselves. If you've ever some over the top and perhaps got yourself into troubte, a TV researcher would like to hear from you. Surely wreating have is part of growing up! Please ring 01-948 1344 or 0532 432323.
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WILKINSON - on June 11th at Ashford Horpital, to Janel there Market and Paul - a son Mathew Paul	Bayrwater Road, London, W2.
DEATHS BAKER, On June 13th, 1984, at Mount	of private akcoholism recovery unit. Cost in region £750,000. South coast. Contact May (Trustee) 0243 862157.
BAKER, On June 13th, 1984, at Mount Verson Hospital, peacefully after a Syort lines, the Right Honourshie For George Gillespee Baker, in his 75th year, Cherished husband of	AUTHOR SEEKS HUMOUR or horror stories to respect to the stories to the story of the
short illness, the Right Honourable for George Gillespae Baker, in his 75th year, cherthed husband of Chetry, who died lact year, beloved much loved of mandpa. A his year a much loved of mandpa. So his year a warned thirty of mandpa. So his year a warned thirty. Funetal service on Tuesdaw, June 19th, of St. John's United Reformed Church, Halbowell Rd. Northwood, at 2 Sonm, Iodinwed by committed at the Chillens Crymalial at the Chillens Crymalial (II). 387-0773.	RAPE PICKING GALORE, France/ Switzerland, Sept/Ocf. Guaranteed tobs. For details send large sae to W.I., 9 Park End St. Oxford. LOST: Blue/grey 9 path old male
United Reformed Church, Hallowell Rd. Northwood, at 2 Jonn. Iolianwed by committal at the Chilterns Crema- lorium, inquiries to Levetten & Sons	LOST: Blue/grey 9 mth old male Persian cat. Cadosen Sq. SW1, re- ward offered. Tri: 884 7878 or 629
CAMBITZI Birs T, beloved mother of Heien. I now and Angels, suddenly on 9th June Funeral service Sancta Sophia's Calbedral, Moscow Road, today Trugrday 14th June, 11 30	COMPANY WISHES to rent a box at Ascot or Newbury on occasional basis during wreldays, Reply to Box No. 1904 L The Times.
COOPER On June 8th 1984 and	SPONSORSHIP OR SIMILAR Sought by enterprising A.C.A. with offer of place on M.B.A. course. 0473 78322.
Crimation at Randalls Park Crema- torium. Randalls Rd. Leatherhead. Surrey, on Monday. 18th June. at 4 pm. Enquiries to Buckingham Ave- nue Flowers if desired to F W. Patrie. 29 Coombe Rd. Kingston upon Thamnes, Surroy 01-546 4913.	WHO ARE the Best Tallors in London? Try Pope & Bradley, 16 Cifford Street, Saylie Row, London W1X 2HS, Tel: 01 734 0733.
Paine, 29 Coombe Rd, Kinaston upon Thames, Surroy 01-646 481 3. DECROIX On Saturday, June 9th 1984, suidemby, Michael Paul, aged	PICK RASPUERRIES In Scotland, mid July-mid Aun. Send large sac to VWI. 9 bark End SL Oxford. OVERSEAS INGGOTIATOR - Partner- ship prospects. See "General
DECROIX On Saturday, June 9th 1784, suddenly, Michael Paul, aned 29, befored son of Pauline and the late Paul, and broater of Etizabeth, Vargaret, Anna Mane and Michael, Sadly missed by all family and friends Funeral orbite at \$2.	
	Appointments".
Fulham, 5W6, on Tuesday, June 19th 1984, at 10am, followed by	Appointments".
Fulham, 5W6, on Tuesday, June 19th 1984, at 10am, followed by	Appointments". LOST Honey & White cocker spaniel dop. Substantal reward offered. Tel. 01-370 1747.
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ROSCOE On June 4 1914, suddenly in Jersey, kentrefit Rux or, bylos ed husband of the lafe June Roscoe nee Collier. Private cremation has been held in Jersey.	VRLAS IM ITALY, Tuxany Const. Marina di Pietrasania. Self drive or ali Villa Brochure: Resort Villas in-	MA
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Monday June 18th, AB Sumis Church, Ablord on sea No Powers, cits of desired to R.S.P.C.A. 346 Brook Lane, Park Gale, Southampton	ANNOUNCEMENTS	W1
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TREVELYAN CLARK, Donaid Walter - Cn June 1,7th, 1984, Crarty Inved hapbard of Umah, and Jather of happartia and Peter, Peacefully at his home at Malinesbury Abbey on Friday June 18th of Jiam No flowers please. A memorial Service will be held at Technology or held to the person of the control of the held at Technology.	The Royal Star & Garter,	١٦
his home at Malmesbury. Funeral Service at Malmesbury Abbey etc.	opened in 1916, provides a	١.
Friday June 15th at 11am No. flowers please. A memorial service	True home for disabled	;
CAMBLE CORE MIN CONTROL OF TOMBER	ex-servicemen and women. Please help us to continue	1.
TROTT On June 15 1984, Conagh Mary unit Cultulindhami, briosed wife of Felix, mother of Brigal, Signated and Anthony, and adored	caring for these men and	1 3
Mary iner Cultillindram), beloved wife of Felix, mother of Brigat, Nichael and Anthony, and adored grandrastner, Funeral privale	women, to whom we owe so	
WAIGHTS, on June 10th suddenly aged 75 Rey Kenneth, husband of the	much, by sending a donation or leaving a legacy. The need	1 '
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In The High Court of Justice
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ACT 1986, Notice is bereity given that
the Creditors of the above-named.
Company, which is being veloutherity.
Wound us, are required on or helver
the 13th day of July, 1984, to send in
Their full Christian and surramest, their
the 15th day of July, 1984, to send in
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Company, and, it so required by notice
in writing from the said Liquidator, are,
personally or by their Solicitors, to
come in and prove their debts of claims
at such time and places or shall be specfied in such solice, or in default thereoft
for distribution made before such
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PLE TOR SEALS LTD
by Voluntary Liquidation
and The Compenies Act 1948
Nonce is bereity yield. In the CREDITORS of the above remost Company
are required on or before Friday the
LSA JULY SEA to send their mense and
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and the season of their daks
or claims not particulars of their daks
or claims the production of their daks
or claims and it so recurred by notice in
writing from the said Licentance are to
come in and prove such daks or default
at such take or place that shall be suched
ined to such notice or default feature
they will be excluded from the benefit
of any distribution made before such
dabts are proved.
Dated mire Stat day of May 1984.

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CREDITORS

INCADOROUGH LIBITED

Notice is breatly spread year, pursuant to
Section of the property of the short and the short of the short-agned Company will be held at Asisten House, 471 sillings Boul-evert, Custral Million Kaynes on Monday the 18th day of June 1984 at 10.30 of clock in the formson-for the purposes manifested in Sections 294 and 295 of the said of the south.

Date the Shakes of Many 1984.

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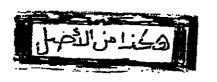
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Today's television and radio programmes

● Like some powerful and fantastical magnet, THE OUTCASTS (Channel 4, 9.30pm) draws our attention to the Republic of Ireland's repascent film industry. Exciting things appear to be happening across the Irish Sea, and this is one of them. We cannot necess the

of fhem. We cannot accuse the film's writer/producer/director Robert Wynne-Simmons of going for the easy option, either. His tale is mystical, ornamented with dark

forces; one minute supernatural, the next natural, a vanishing phantom

fiddler who holds the secret of life or

death or possibly both; and a simple-minded peasant girl who is ripe for magical transformation. Strangely for a film that has much

ugliness in its content, The Outcasts is a film of astonishing visual beauty (the lighting cameraman, Seamus

effects that are literally marvellous),

CHANNEL 4

winner of the fast-moving anagrams and mental arithmetic competition is challenged by Philip Aider, editor of Bridge Magazine.

5.00 Countdown. Yesterday's

5.30 Everybody Here. The final programme of the series for children of every cultural

6.00 What a Picture! The fourth

into the world of the

professional glamour photographer (r).

8.30 Today's History: The French Resistance (1940-1944).
Roger Opie reassesses the role of the Resistance in the winning of the Second World

War and whether or not the Allies could have done more to

help the resisters behind the

lines. Three members of the Resistance recall their

archive film of the blowing up of trains and of the 1944

Corbin reports from India in the wake of the Sikh troops'

mutinies and the storming of

liberation of Paris (see

the Golden Temple in

nurse Lindsay Duckworth.

8.00 Pushing the Limits. The fourth

programme of the series

focuses on white water

canceing - or kayaking.

8.30 American Cassar, Part four of

highlighting the sports that test men and women to the limits

the series tracing the life and career of the famous American

general - Douglas MacArthur

1944, he devises a britiant

9.00 Scap. Bedroom farce tonight.

reaches the point where, in

plan to re-take the islands of the Pacific. His men think him infallible but Washington

as Jessica bara Chester from

her bedroom; Mary refuses to

boudoir activities; while young

award-winning film set in rural

Ireland at a time when poverty

and superstition were rife. The story tells of how a "wild

ungodly man" who makes his living by fiddle-playing at

weddings changes the life of a shy and awkward girl. Directed by Robert Wynne-Simmons (see Choice).

of the series deals with three men serving life sentences for crimes involving a sexual

11.20 Lifers. The fourth programme

element.

11.50 Closedown.

countenance the allen Burt's

Billy seems to be making tracks to his teacher's ne

9.30 Film: The Outcasts (1981) starring Cyril Cusack, Mary Ryan and Mick Lally. An

7.50 Comment. With a personal view of a topical news item is

Amritsar.

7.00 Channel Four News Jane

programme in the photographic series presented by Professor John Hedgecoa.

This evening the programme comes from Europe and the United States and it takes us

background.

Corcoran has achieved some

Mary Ryan stars in The Outcasts (Channel 4, 9.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths: Cycles. 6.30 Rural Land Use: 6.55 Pine Point Mine: Ore to

9.15 Daytime on Two: The life and

9.00 Ceefax.

Metal. 7.20 Questioning Theories. 7.45 Engineering: Root Locus. Ends at 8.10.

language of French teenagers. 9.33 The final episode of a serial in French. 9.52 Part five

of the six-episode children's serial, Capricorn Game. 10.09

Ceefax. 10.34 Play: Good Neighbours, by Leslie Stews 41.05 The seaside resort of

Minehead in summer and winter, 11.25 Coefax, 11.55

Hallan conversation.

3.00 Cricket and Tennis. Live

12.10 Ceefax. 12.45 Polymer engineering, 1.10 Ceefax. 2.00 A med in a Chinese restaurant. 2.15 Music from

The Evening Star. 2.40 How the computer can be of help to the transport planner.

coverage of the First Test

between England and the

Championships - are in

8.45 News summery with subtitles.

6.59 On Parade. A behind-the-

progress,

West indies at Edgbaston plus

the tennis action from Queen's

Club in London where the traditional warm-up to Wimbledon - The Stella Artois

scenes preview of Saturday's Trooping of the Colour. Introduced by Tom Fleming.

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines,

weather, traffic and sports 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debble Rbx at 6.36, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40 regional news, weather and traffic at \$.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 8.55; a review of the morning horoscopes at 8.33; medica

between 8.30 and 9.05. 9.00 Quilting. Part two of Penny McMorris's series on the art of quilting concentrates on the art of quilting concentrates on the knack of choosing the right colour (r). \$.25 Ceetax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Jane Hardy (r).

10.55 Cricket: First Test. Live coverage of the first day's plan in the match between England and the West Indies. introduced from Edgbaston by Peter West. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom Graveney and Ray Bingworth. There is further coverage on this channel at 1.40 and on

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BBC2 at 3.00 with highlights of the day's play at 11.40. News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances prospects come from Bill Giles, 1.22 Regional News (London and SE only: Financia report followed by naws headlines with subtiles). 1.25 Fingerbobs A See-Saw programme for the very young

1.40 Cricket: First Test, Further coverage of the first day's play at Edgbaston, 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Ben Cartoon series, 4.25 Jigsaw. Word game series presented by Adrian Hedley. 4.40 Fluckleberry Firm and his Friends (r). 5.95 John

Blue Peter includes a report from Himalayan mountaineer Doug Scott and his family who are among those climbing the world's fifth highest peak -Mount Makaou - without oxygen. In the studio is the nine-year-old girl who is the world champion limbo dancer. 5.40 Skity Minutes begins with news from Moira Stuart

6.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry in Part-Time Pal. 6.50 Pot the Question. The final

edition of the quiz and snooker competition with, on the green baize tonight, Hurricane Higgins and John Parrett.

7.20 Tomorrow's World. The first of two special programmes from Highgrove, the home of The Prince and Princess of Weles, the venue for the final of The Prince of Wales Award for Industrial innovation and Production. .

7.50 Top of the Pops presented by 8.30 Porridge. The last in the series of repeats sees Fletcher acting as an agony aunt to fellow inmates of Slade prison. 9.00 Nation with Sue Lawley.
9.25 The Royal International Horse Show Gala night at the National Exhibition Centre.

Sirmingham, featuring the Championship. 10.25 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel consists of Tony Benn, Lord Gowrie, Donoy

O'Rourke and Detta O'Cathain.

11.25 International Football Highlights from today's matches in the European 12.10 Weather.

TV-am

Burgan and Sun Charles when him to the months of the second of the secon

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; exercises at \$.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeys cartoon at 7.23; Elton John video at 7.55; Steve Marriott's star turn at 8.15; Paul Gambaccini's film guide at 8.34; diabetes in bables discussion at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: At the airport. 9.42 Creatures and flora that ive on rocks. 9.59 Elementar maths, 10.11 The recycling of ste products. 10.28 Having a beby during the early years of marriage. 10.50 Birminghar as seen through the eyes of one of its Chinese citizens. 11.08 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 11.22 A sea shore between the tides. 11.40 History of Copenhagen.

Wattoo-Wattoo. Cartoon adventures of a fish-bird. 12.00 Benny. The little dog invades a duebin with one of his triends. 12.10 Get Up and Gol with Beryl Reid (r). 12.30

News. 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1.30 A Pius Revisited. Key Avila investigates the rise in the number of children delivered by Cassarian section (r). 2.00 by Casearian section (r). 2.00
Take the High Reed. (r). 2.00
Take the High Reed. (r). 2.00
Strangers. Inspector Bulmer visits Cambridge when livestigating the deaths of several extramet politicians. (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Benny. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 Dengermouse (r). 4.20 Regidely Anna. With Pat Coombs (r). 4.30 First Post. Sue Robble presents another in the earles of programme in in the series of programmes in which young ITV viewers praise or pan children's television. 4.45 What's Happening Topical general knowledge quiz between teams representing LBC (London) and Downtown

Radio (Belfast). 5.15 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama. 5.45 News, 6.00 Themes news. 6.30 Database. Tony Bastable with

11.30 Kids from the Flats. A

estate at the end of King's Road in Chelsea.

12.86 Newhart, American-made

12.25 Night Thoughts from Fr Michael Hollings.

7.15 Open Space: Suitable for Viewing in the Home? A report on the Video Recordings Bill another edition of the programme designed for followed by a debate on the computer users. measure, chaired by Mavis 7.00 Whose Baby? Matthew Kelly, Su Pollard and Beryl Reid try to discover the Identity of the celebrity parent or parents of 8.00 Just Another Day. The fifth of

John Pitman's delightful series about British institutions is on various young children. 🦠 a day in the life of Sotheby's, 7.30 The Streets of San Francisco the auctioneers (r). 8.30 Neture. Tony Soperand Brian the trail of the arsonist who

caused the deaths of two firefighters (r). 8.30 Minder: A Tethered Gost. Leith with another look at the world of wildlife. The programme includes items on the sturning use of electricity Arthur finds Terry a job minding an Arab who becomes uneasy when he discovers in diver fishing; the disappearing shrimp; urban countryside, swill's and lead poisoning. ferry doesn't carry a gun (r): 9.30 TV Eyer The Death of a Pope.
An investigation of the claim in a book published today that

9.00 Film: The Long Hat-Sum (1958) starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Orson the last Pope, John Paul I, was muntered Degle Tucky reports from Hell 0 Nous Welles, Drama; set in the Southern United States, about an autocratic land owner and 10.30 Hill Street Blues. Election day an amorat opportunist whose presence cause turmoil in an dayns and a condident Chie aristocratic family. Directed by Daniels dangles the tantalizing prospect of being his successor before Captain

10.55 Newsmight. ... 11.40 Cricket First Test. Highlights of the first day's play at

documentary about the lives of children living on a council 12.10 Open University: Data: Management Systems. 12.35 Man's Experience of the - World, 1.00 instrumentation - Fourier Analysis and ., Transducer Response. Ends .

CHOICE

and the cast, headed by Mary Ryan as the girl and Mick Laily as the fiddler, is uniformly excellent.

FRENCH RESISTANCE: 1940-1944 (Channel 4, 6.30pm) is shrewdy ed. Not only does it mark the 44th anniversary of the black day that Hitler's tanks rolled into Paris but, as a postscript to the recent exhaustive commemorative coverage of the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings, it serves a a necessary reminder that the French underground played no small part in preparing the ground for the Allied liberation of Europe. Stacy Marking, producer and director of the film, has made a fine job of integrating her interviews and archive material.

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing, Weather. 6.10 Ferning Today, 6.25 Shipping

6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.36, 7.36, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather, Travel; Rollercoaster, Richard Baker introduces what is advertised as entertaining and provocative conversation, including 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 News. 10.30 Morning Story: "Viewfinder" by Nan Woodhouse, read by Peter Adamson, 10.45 An Act of Worship.
12.00 News; Checkpoint with Roger Cook.

12.27 Good Timing, Comedy show in which Roger Black tests us how to make our long-term dreams come true. 12.55 Weather;

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's
edition includes a feature about
Else Mayer-Lisment, bunder
and artistic director of the Mayer-Lismann Opera Workshop. She is
Interviewed by Bob Prizeman.
Pius the second episode of Little
Steter

Sister.

3.00 Atternoon Theatre: Midstream, by Michael Voysey. With David Garth and Deborah Makepeace.

Love stary about a middle-aged man who, on becoming a widower, begins to see life from a new angle. He meets a gril young enough to be his daughter."

4.00 News; Enquire Within, with Neil

programme. With Hunter Davies. 4.40 Story Time: "Laughing Gas" by P G Wodehouse (9). Read by David

Landor. 4.10 Bookshelf. Radio 4's book

Programme News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping

calls itself, indicating a commitment to avoid fustiness. It achieves that object admirably.

 Radio highlight: 1884 (Radio 4, 8,25pm) is the first of Stanley Williamson's four excavations of newspaper files that chronicle the happenings in specific areas of Britain a century ago. Tonight, Mr Williamson blows the dust off Hardy's Wessex and uncovers some paragraphs about crime and punishment (much gruesoms detail about a public hanging), railway accidents, the swaggering yeomanny cavalry, the Candlemass fair that was marred by some embryonic trade union anitation and some insufferable editorial enfranchisement

Peter Davalle

Donnelly (a sub-postmaster). The regular chairman is Robert Robinson.

7.49 You Want to Jump and Scream. Brian Gear in pursuit of those moments of perfection – some only a memory, but many captured on record. Tonight: he meets Sir Geraint Evans. 8.25 1884. Stanley Williamson opens the file on life in what Thomas Hardy called Wessex 100 years ago (see Choice).

ago (see Choice).

8.45 Pride of Place. John Wain's Oxford. The novellet, academic and critic talks to, among others, a harpsichord maker, a college servant who is as much a part of Ali Souls as any don, and pub poet Duncan McCann who has offered himself for election for

Archives.

9.45 Kaleidosope. Arts magazine.
Tonight's adition includes
comment on Mandragola (by
Machiavelli) at the Olivier
Theatre, London; Michael
Berkeley on his visit to the Soviet
Union; Thomas Keneally's book
The Cut Rate Kingdom; and
Channel 4's Ends and Means.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.
England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 9.05-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-2.00 Listening Comer. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Modern Biography. (4) Superman. 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Views of One

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers? with David Jacobs.

9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives.

10.15 A Book at Badtime: 'Far Away

and Long Ago' by W. H. Hudson Abridged in ten parts. (4) A Visit to Buenos Aires. Read by lan

11.30 Today in Parliament.

G Wodehouse (9). Read by David McAlister. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Heport.

8.30 Brain of Britain 1984. General knowledge Quiz (13). Scotland (r). Tonight's contestants are Dr Russell Hafter (a teacher). Ralph Roney (a writer), David Stewart (a retired headmaster), and William Superman. 11.30 12.10 Open University: 11.30 Views of One Environment. 11.50 State and Society. 12.30 1.00am Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Child Cars. 12.30 (7): What About Dad? 12.45 (8): Who Comes First?

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Lyadov's Eight Plussian Folk Songer; Litolif's Scherzo from Concerto symphonique (Curzon/London Philinamonic); Berlioz's La belle voyageuse (Armstrong/LSO); and Dvorak's The Golden Spinning Wheel, Op 109.f B.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Max Keller's Stx Processional

Radio 3

Fanfares; Corrette's Concer Comique No 25; Ravel's Le tombeau de Couperin; Stravinsky's Tango 1940 (Beroff, piano); and Honegger's Cello Concerto (Sadlo/Czech Philharmonic),1 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Ins week's composers for St Monteverti. The Vespers for St Theodore (with sololists Kirkby, Covey-Currip and David Thomas: Taverner Consort and Taverner Players).

Stokensers Rectails: Casels

Thomas: Taverner Consort same Taverner Players).†
18.00 Stakespearean Portraits: Czech Philitarmonic play Ovorak's overture Othelio; Kabelac's Hamlet Improvisation; and Prokofiev's Montagues and Capulets (from Romeo and Luiet).†
10.45 Tippett and Vaughan Williams: Tippett's Boyhood's End; and Vaughan Williams's On Wenloc Edge, Philip Langridge (tenor) and John Constable (piano).†
11.25 Bournemouth Sinfonletta: with Alexander Ballille (cello). Stravinsky's Danses concertantes; Haydn's Cello Concerto in C; and, at 12.15, Wolf's Italian Serenade, and Mendelsson's Symphony Nr. on Manue.

1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Summer Recital:

1.05 Manchestar Summer Rechal:
Pariklan/Fleming/Roberts Trio
play Schubert's Trio in E flat, D
929.1
2.00 Giustino: Handel's three-act
opera. Sung in English – the
Sadier's Wells production.
Charles Farncombe conducts the
Handel Opera Chorus and
Chamber Orchestra. The soloists:
Eddwen Harrhy, Wendy
Eathorne, Catherine Deniey.
Delia Jones, James Bowman.
Robin Leggate, Ian Comboy and
Elizabeth Priday. Act 2 at 3.05,
and Act 3 at 3.50.1 4.55 News.
4.06 Mainly for Pleasure: another of
Jeremy Siepmann's selections.1
6.30 Grandstand: Sunite Band plays
Walton's The First Shoot;
Bourgeois's Euphoria; and

Bourgeois's Euphoria; and Bitss's Kanitworth Suite.t 7.00 Mendelssohn and Patrick Piggott: Makcom Binns (plano) plays Mendelssohn's Fantasia in F sharp minor Op 28; and Piggott's Secret No. 24: Sonata No 2.1

Sonata No 2.7
7.45 Verd's Regulem: Sinopoli conducts the South German Radio SO and the Choruses of both Seuth and West German Radio. The soloists are Gabriela Radio. The scooss are danner Benackova (soprano), Brighte Fassbaender (mezzo), Keith Lewis (tenor) and Kurt Rydl (bass).† Against Oddity: Allan Massie defends the traditional novel and is critical of "arid and irrivolous"

is critical or an accommission of today.

9.48 Couli String Quartet: Beethoven's Quartet in G, Op 18 No 2; and Mandelssohn's Quartet in E flat

Mentoessorin's culamet in a na Op 12.† 10.35 Music in Our Time: Mauricio Kagel's Die Mutation; and Maurica Chane's Lya de madrigaux. With BBC Singers, and instrumentalists Charles

Fulbrook, Stephen Whittaker, James Wood, John Alley and Andrew Ball (organ).1 11.15 News, Umil 11.18.

Summaries: Peter Dear

and Peter Davalle

Medium wave only: 10.45em-6.30pm Cricket: The First Test VHF only: Open University. 6.15em Control of Education; 6.35-6.65 Maths Foundation Tutorial; 11.20pm Modern Art Rodchenko; and 11.40-12.00 Doctor-Patient Communities

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulleting 7.80, 8.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight, Headines 5.90, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (MF/MW).
4.00am Colin Berry, 1 5.30 Ray Moore.1 7.30 Terry Wogarf incl. 8.31 Recing Bulletin, 10.00, Jimmy Young, 1 12.00 Steve Jonest Incl. 1.05; 2.02 Sport. 2.05 Gloria Hunnifordi Incl. 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All the Wayl Incl. 4.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All the Wayl Incl. 4.02 Sport. 3.50 Desk. 4.05 David Hamiltoni Incl. 5.05; 8.02 Sport. 6.05 John Durart Incl. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 Cricket Scores, 9.00 Wally Whytoni With Country Club. 9.55 Sport. 10.00 Roy Castle in Castle's Corner with Aden J. Harvey, David Snell, Charles Collingwood. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew (staro from midnight) including 12.05 Sport. 1.00 Patrick Lurt presents Nightride. 13.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing.1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 8.30mm until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5,00am Bruno Brookes 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Garv Davies, Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peet. VRIF Radios 2. and 2.4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 8.00 Nevrsdeek, 8.30 Nature Notabook, 8.40 The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Swinging Shilles, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 Music For A White, 8.30 John Piel, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Beecham's Delius, 10.15 Monttor, 11.00 World News, 1.10 News, 8.10 News, 1.10 News, 8.10 News, Financial News. 9.49 Look Ahead 9.45
Beachsmit Delius II 0.55 Monkor. 11.00 World
News. 11.99 News About Siriam 11.15
Crickst. 11.30 Assignment. 12.00 RLob
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News. 13.00 Racio Newsre. 4.09
Commentary. 4.15 Assignment. 12.00 World
News. 12.00 Business Matters. 12.00 World
News. 12.00 Rush
Month Males. 18.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15
Morchant News. 10.30 Resident. 11.00
World News. 12.00 News About Britain.
12.15 Cationk. 145 Utster Newsletter. 1.50 In
the Meastime. 2.00 World News. 2.08 Review
of the British Press. 2.15 Zoos of the World.
2.30 Omnibus. 3.00 World News. 2.08 Review
of the British Press. 2.15 Zoos of the World.
2.30 Omnibus. 3.00 World News. 3.08 News
About Britain. 3.15 The World Today.
(All three in GMIT)

MILATTHE SYMPPIS & MEAM

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, oreo, 'x Black and white, (r) Repeat.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Sons and Daughters. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.10 Bodyline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 6.00 Scotland Today. 8.30

Education for Tomorrow, 7.00 Now You

See It. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Affine. 10.30 Preview. 11.00 Silver Spoons. 11.30 Crann Tara. 12.00 Late Call. 12.05am Protectors. 12.35 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Animals in Action, 6.00 About

Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Benson. 7.30 Quincy. 8.30-9.30 Alrine. 10.30 World Sturt Championships. 11.00 Database. 11.30 Gangster Chronicles. 12.30am From This Day Forward, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 About Britain. 3.30-4.00

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 Water: 1.22 pm-1.25 News of Water headines: 3.53-3.55
News of Water headines: 5.55 Water Today: 12.10am News and weather. Scotland: 1.20pm-1.25 The Scotland: 1.20pm-1.2 12.10en News and weather, Northern Ireland: 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland: 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland news headlines. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news headlines. 5.55 Scene Around Str. 12.10em News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.15 Close.

SAC Starts 2.00pm Cymru a'r Mor. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 3.05 Coping. 3.30 Whose Town is it Arryway? 4.00 Passage to Britain. 4.25 Countdown. 4.55 Bys a Bawd. 5.05 Y Gwylit. 5.35 Wheels, Wings and Water. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Teatu-Frôn. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Tautu-Frôn. 8.00 Africa. 9.00 Coleg. 8.30 Credat. 10.00 Film: When Joseph Refurms. 11.35 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. 12.00 Cosedown.

HTV WEST As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Gambit. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Emmedale Farm. 7.30 Hardcastle
and McCornick. 8.30-8.30 Airline. 19.30
Rock Afive. 11.00 Database. 11.30
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 12.30am
Closedown.

** FREQUENCIES; Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World HTV WALES AS HTV WEST except 6.00pm-6.36 Wales At Six, 10.30-11.00 Wales This

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Country Calendar. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00
Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00
Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.36 Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 10.30 Mr Aislable's Dream. 11.00 Database. 11.30 Session. 12.30 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 News.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Glenroe, 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Magnum, 8.30-8.30 Airline, 10.30 An Englishman Home, 11.15 Databasa, 11.45 Profiles in Rock, 12.15em Company, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.003.30 Vintage Quiz. 5.15 Gus Honsysun.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today
South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00
Film: Amsterdam Affair. 8.30-9.30
Airline. 10.35 Bosum Buddles. 11.00 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 An Canker Seth.
12.10am Postecript, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 Makers.
5,15-5.45 Beverley Hillibilias. 6.00
Channel Report. 6.25 Crossroads. 6.50
Local Music. 7.00 Film: Amsterdam
Affair. 8.30-9.30 Airfine. 10.34 Bosom
Buddies. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Vintage Quiz. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30
Polics News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.30
Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 10.30 Cover to Cover. 11.00 Portrait of a Legend.
11.30 Crann Tara. 12.00 At Ease.
12.30am News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 it's a Vet's Life. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 8.00 Good Evening Uister, 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroar 7.00 Emmerciale Farm. 7.30 Fall Guy. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 10.30 Falcon Crest. 1.25 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lockground. 5.15-6.45 Happy Daya. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crostroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Participant Line. (AUC-7.30 Emmerciale Farm. 7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 8.30-9.30 Artine. 10.32 Database. 11.00 Sweeney. 12.00 Architecture of the Spirit, Closedown.

Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Grantida Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.39 Magnum. 8.39-9.30 Airline. 11.30 Cities. 12.30am

CENTRAL As London except:
12.25pm European Folk
Tales, 12.40 Contact, 2.00 Father
Murphy, 3.00-3.30 Takes the High Road,
5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25
News, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30
Magnum, 8.30-9.30 Airline, 10.30
Central Lobby, 11.00 Database, 11.30
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.35am
Closedown.

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BY BRIAN CLARK

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OF THE PROPERTY AND THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

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LEO MATERIAL PROMI LEO McKERN NUMBER ONE A CARAGET MUSICAL

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mady is enti-widely frame. Times
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Deptime prop for beneasers, Until 29 Daytime prog for tecnapers. Until 29 June. Today 10am & 2pm. NO PASARAN. **CINEMAS**

CADENY 1. 437 2981, Federico Fellini's AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (PG) at 1.15 (not Sen). 3.36, 6.00. ACADEMY 2, 437 5129, Victor Erice? The SOUTH (U), At 2.30 (not Sun), 4.30, 6.40, 8.80. ACADEMY 2. 437 8819. Parvie Sayyady prize-winning THE MISSION (PG). Progs 4.10. 6.20. 8.30. CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443. Maurice Plaint's Prime-winning film TO OUR LOVES (18) Film at 2.06 4.15 6.50 8.50 Daily. 8.50 Delty.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351, 3742, Kings
Rood, 5W3, Overest Tube Stokes
50,) Euzhan Paicy's Prizawinding
Illim from Martinique RUE CASES
NEGRIES GREEK Stock Alley/ GPG.
Eng. Subtlies, Film at 1.55, 4.10,
6.25, 8.45.

CURZON, Curroe St. W1, 499 5757.
Carlos Saura's CARMEN (15). Film at 2.00 (Not Sm), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.
"Not to be messed" Gen Last Weeks.
Cammencing June 22 TME RETURN
OF MARTIN CUERNE (15). GF WOMITH SQUENCE (15).

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DAGZ/1177. Russel Sq Tube.
1: DARREL TAKES A TEARE (15)

5.20, 5.10, 7.00, 8.00, N.C.P.

parking 309 maytime Sat 4 Sam.

Mon-Pri after Gunt 2 RUNRELETEM

(15) 5.45, 5.20, 7.15, 9.05, 1274 Bay. Access/Viss GATE MOTTING HILL 0720/127 5750. STRANG KISS (15) 5.00. 6.00. 7.00, 9.00. EICESTER SOUARS THEATRE (\$50 5262) CHARLES BRONSON IN THE EVIL THAT HERE DO (13.5 Sep proga 1.45, 4.06, 6.25, 8.50, Advance backling specified

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Adalin dialogue-Eng. synthesi. (Spanish dialogue Eng. subtit Dully: 3.0. 5.0. 7.0. 9.0. Eve. Pr Bookable in advance OSON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Into 930 4250/4259. THE CHILL ING. 200 4250/4259. THE MAKED FACE (13), Sep props. Doors open 1.15 4.30 7.40, Advance booking for last performance only by yest or at best performance only by yest or at best office. Actors and Visa are accepted for advance booking only. PREMIERE CINEMA 93 Stafftenbury
ARI 750 OF AR Storbet intermetral
titled). Grand Prix winner Cambes
193. See peris 2:00 trol Sun, 5:00.
8.18. Seats £3. All peris Mon and
Mats. Tue-Fri and £2. Special concession for students £2:00. Last peris
titled. Access //ms. for advance
booking. Prop into TELEDATA 01200 02200. 200 G200.

CREEN ON BAKER ST. Tet. 935 2772.

(1) William Huri in the cornedy hit of the year 7HE BHS CHILL (16) 2.55, 5 CC, 7.00, 9.00.

(2) LA BALANCE (18) 2.45, 4.55, 7.05, 9.15 1.15) Club show that means. Tickets bookable. Lie. Bar.

CREEN ON ISLINGTION GREEN 225
S20. "one of the best American
movies of the year Newsystems
HEART LIKE A WHEEL PCJ 2.25
4.40 7.00 9.05. Club show inst.
memb. SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 336 Award winning MAN OF FLOWER (18), 3.16, 8.15, 7.16, 9.18, Lie ba Club show inst memb,

ART GALLERIES GNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St W1. 629 6176. THE HEROIC AGE Important British Landscapes and Portraits 1650-1850. Until 3 August Mon-Fri 9.30-6-30; There until 7.

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Landscapes, gardens and flowers. Until
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JOHN BERGER, New Statesman

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Exhibition to Benefit NSPCC. Mop-Pri 9.30-6.30 Set 10-1. UINKEY CAZALET 24 Davise St. W1. 499 5058, 60 FINE PRINTS-Pistaro to Hockney, Until 27 July. MASTER PRIATS

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3-05 Sai 1911 LIAM WESTON GALLERY
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RATTWIESEN 7-8 Mason's Yard, Duke Si, Si Lames's SWI, 930-2457, SCHOOL, OF FERRARA 7450-1628, Until 14 August, Mon-Fri 10-5.30; Sats 10-12.30. 5.30; Sati 10-12.30.

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY, 49
Church Road, Burnes SW13. 748
8850 JÓSEPHINE TROTTER, vs-Raphaeltas and Symbolists. Burne-Jones. Levy-Dhurnar, J. W. Walerhouse. Albert Moore, F. Sandys, stc. PETER BAHUM, a Fyder Street, SW1. 01-20 (565) Monday-Fydday 10.20am-b.JOpcs. RICHARD GREEN 4 New Bond Street, W1 493 3939 BRITISH MARINE PAINTINGS Daily 10-6, Sats 10-12-30. SEVEN ARTISTS FROM ALBERTA: ART IN THIS REGION. Canad House Gallery, Trafalgar Square, June - 10 July, Open Rou-Set 5.30, Thurs 10-7, Sen 12-5.30. S.J. Hars 10-7, Ser 12-5.30.
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Seckmann's CARREVAL Until 9
July SCULPTURE ON THE LAWN.
Until 15 July Adm free, Widaya 10
- 5.50. Suns 2 - 5.50. Recorded Info
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STRE-JOHES Leighbon, Tissof etc.
OWEN EDGAR GALLERY 9 West Haikin St. Beigravia, SW1. Tel: 236 8989, Mon-Fri. 10etn-8.30pm. Catalogue £10. VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, & Kensington, ROCOCO: Art & Design

VICTORIAN MASTER

Peers in talks to beat GLC Vote Bill By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Leaders of the Opposition parties in the Lords will meet to discuss their tactics for the committee stage of the Bill abolishing next year's Greater London Council and metropolitan county council elections.

mittee stage will be on June 28, and opposition peers, who went within 20 votes of defeating the Government on Monday are keen to frame amendments which will encourage those Conservatives and cross

benches who opposed the Bill to do so again and perhaps in even areater strenght. They are aiming not to upset potential supporters who might be dissuaded from accepting

changes which could be re-garded as blatently "wrecking" the purposes of the Bill. However, there appears to be a consensus of support among the Bill's opponents for tabling an amendment along the lines of the one that Mr Francis Pym attempted to have debated in the Commons, but which was ruled out of order.

This would prevent the Bill taking effect until after the main Bill abolishing the authorities themselves had received the royal assent. As things stand the proposals to abolish the elec-tions will not be brought into effect until the main abolition Bill has received a second Commons reading.

If such an amendment was successful the Government would have to get its main abolition Bill through Parliament before next May when the elections are due to be held.

A big attendance of peers is already being forecast for the committee stage votes, but the Government and the opposition parties admit they could not expect to reproduce Monday's turnout, the bighest since 1971. The heavy whipping was cer-tainly not confined to the Conservative side,

Plea by Duke

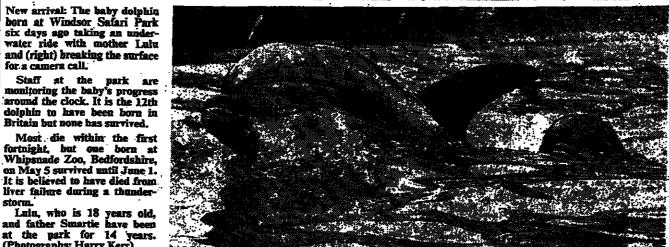
The Duke of Gloucester, in his made a plea for a strengthening of the government warning on cigarette packets

Parliament, page

Broker sold

Citicorp, the US banking group, is to buy Lonconex Holdings. the city commodity futures broker subsidary of Golodetz. Anxious early days for baby dolphin





Mirror Group flotation 'to go ahead'

New arrival: The baby dolphir

born at Windsor Safari Park

six days ago taking an under-water ride with mother Lulu

and (right) breaking the surface

Britain but none has survived.

Most die within the first

fortnight, but one born at Whipsnade Zoo, Bedfordshire,

on May 5 survived until Jane 1.

It is believed to have died from

liver failure during a thunder

Luiu, who is 18 years old, and father Smartie have been

at the park for 14 years.

(Photographs: Harry Kerr).

for a camera call.

By William Kay City Editor

Reed International, the paper publishing group, said vesterday it was still working towards the planned stock market flotation of its subsidiary, Mirror Group Newspapers,

Mr Kenneth Morton, Reed's finance director, was responding to a report yesterday in The Times that Reed may call off the flotation because of growing difficulties at MGN.

Fleet Holdings shares rose another 7p to 185p yesterday as speculation continued that Mr Robert Holmes & Court, the Australian entreprenuer, was preparing a bid for the group, owner of the Daily Express.

Kenneth Fleet, page 21 | units in more than eight

Sikh rebels were shot 'at point-blank range'

Continued from page 1 asked not to be named, said a lorry load of elderly Sikhs who surrendered on the first dany of the military operation were brought to the main city police station and tortured there by the army.

"The soldiers removed their turbans, pulled their hair over their eyes and tied the long hair round their necks. Then they threw sand into their faces," he

"The old men shrieked, but I helplessly watched all this from my office window." ● DELHI: The Indian

Government officially night declared that Pakistan had a role in the disturbances in Amritsar At the same time the mass desertion of Sikhs from army

Exhibition Centre, Birmingham; 6.
Princess Margaret, as President of
the National Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Savoy Hotel in connection with the

United States, departs from Gat-

wick at 12.40.

New exhibitions

Last chance to see

Polling details

New York, The Great Hall, London Road Campus, Reading University,

Fri 10 to 5.30.

Music

appears to be at an end and the military would like to deal severely with the deserters.

Although no one would echo his sentiments officially, the views of Lieutenaut General T S Oberoi, the general officer commanding Southern Command, have received wideapproval. He said that a very serious

view would be taken of the Sikh soldiers in Poona who went on the rampage. According to Reuter, he said: "The mutineers will be tried and, if found guilty, will be hanged."

But a Ministry of Defence spokesman played this down yesterday saying that the maximum most of the deserters faced was seven years in prison.

Miners' strike may continue into winter

Continued from page 1 workers agreed to defy the instructions and to supply the plant with enough coal to ensure that the furnaces do not cool down and crack.

The jobs of more than 8,000 men, including miners at 10 pits, depend on Llanwern, which has been receiving 24 trainloads of coal a week since the dispute started.

 A miner whose brother is the union's top official in Norh Wales yesterday won a High Court injunction forbidding the union from disciplining the men still working at two pits in the area. The court order, won by Mr

James McKay and two of his workmates, follows similar, injunctions granted to moderate miners in Nottinghamshire and Letter from Port Stanley

Falkland Islands show faith in their future

Two years after the end of the war between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands. the islands' inhabitants are showing faith in the future in the way that really counts they are staying on in the

"That's the bottom line", Councillor John Cheek says. We haven't many people coming in, but there are still more coming in than there are going out. Before the war it was continually the other way

Three things have made the difference. First, the islanders can see a tough, effective military force stationed in and

Sir Rex assured on sovereignty

around the islands, capable of protecting them. Second, the investment by the British Government of £215m in a strategic airport indicates to the islanders that their defence is likely to continue. Third, refusal by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet to discuss the sovereignty of the islands with the Argentine Government confirms that, at the colony will remain British. Sir Rex Hunt, the Civil issioner, returning from London, further heartened the islanders, in a radio report this week, in which he stated that the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, had assured him that there was no change in Britain's refusal to discuss

sovereignty of the Faiklands with Argentina. Sir Rex added that he had told London that most islanders favoured normalizing re-lations between Britain and Argentina, but had no interestin restoring links between Argentina and the Falklands. British officials, he said, have accepted that this represented the majority feeling among the

Reassured though they may be, Port Stanley residents still shake their beads in bewilderment over the logiams in rehabilitation two years after the war's end. Repair of Stanley's mainly asphalt roads, crumpled by heavy military traffic in the months following the Argentine surrender, ended last April after a year's effort by a Crown Agents-supervised team when

now is that many of Stanley's central roads boast tough, concrete surfaces, but several have not even been touched.

New housing, to shelter immigrants badly needed in the under-populated islands, was ordered by the Falkland Islands' government immediately after the war's end. Of the 54 houses erected, appro-ximately half are occupied, the nainder stand empty because of lack of manpower to complete sewage, water and electrical services.

Mr George Webster, director of public works, says that his men are about to tackle the sewer problem, but adds that has not the slightest idea how long it will take to make the houses habitable. Meanwhile, many aspiring immigrants have become discouraged and turned elsewhere.

Still reeling form the effects of the disastroes hospital fire which cost 8 lives in April, the Medical Department is, nevertheless, making a comeback in premises formerly intended to serve as a hostel for children from the sheep farms wishing to attend school in Stanley. Lacking even travelling teachers - hard to recruit at the best of times and now temporarily reduced to one - the children's break in education is almost total if their parents are unable to help.
On the other hand, Council-

Cheek, who is chairman of the legislative council edu-cation committee, says results of GCE examinations taken by Stanley senior school children last January indicate that educational standards have been maintained despite sorely

Economic stagnation, indicated by Lord Shackleton's survey team in 1976, still dominates the islands. The economy remains bogged down by a lopsided dependence apon-wool, whose sluggish prices contrast with rising production

Commencing next month, development in the islands will be promoted by the newly constituted Development constituted Development Corporation, headed by the chief executive Mr David Taylor, who sees econom development and improving the quality of life in life in the Falklands as its twin objec-

says, will have £4.6m to spend

hope is that loans by the corporation, on more advantageous terms than would be available from the local bank, will enable individuals to establish such sorely needed services as dry cleaning and

shoe repairing. Meanwhile, the military establishment in the islands continues to enjoy excellent relations with the civilian population, according to the military-civilian liaison officer, Major Craig Treeby.

Today, the second anniversary of the Argentine surren-der, witnesses the unveiling-and dedication of the Stanley war memorial. Its chequered history rivals, in some respects, that of its island home. Originally, the islanders hoped to dedicate it on the first anniversary of the war's end, but their hopes of receiving it in time were dashed when the ship carrying it had to put into Gibraltar for repairs. The monument was transferred to the vessel Kraka, which safely reached Stanley harbour but then barst into flames. Four of the seven granite blocks had

A monument to the liberators

been critically damaged and required replacemen

Erected partly with volun-teer labour, and financed by public subscription, the 30ftlocal scene. Names of units which participated in the conflict are engraved on the seven granite blocks supporting the statue of Britannia, while on the retaining wall at the rear are plaques containing the names of the 258 British war dead, including tree civilians killed in Port Stanley.

Not all islanders favour uch an elaborate memorial. Mr Terry Betts, the General Employees Union chairman, speaks for many when he says that he would have preferred a more useful memorial, "a home for old folks for example, named Liberation

But to him, and all other islanders, the simple didica-tion on the monument is clear and deeply meaningful - "In memory of those who liberated

John Leonard

akame

Rusco

Vpoll

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

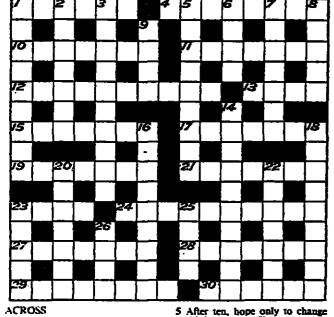
The Queen visits the Headquarters of the British Council at
Spring Gardens to mark their
Golden Jubilee; 3; and later
witnesses the ceremony of Beating
Retreat by the Massed Bands of the
Royal Marines on Horse Guards
Parade when The Duke of
Edinburgh, as Captain-General,
Royal Marines, takes the salute Royal Marines, takes the salute;

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, visits the University to confer Honorary Degrees; 10.30.

The Prince of Wales visits the

and Avon Insurance Society at Stratford upon Avon; 2.30; and later opens the restored 15th Century Almshouses in Church Street; 3.35. In the evening Her Royal Highness attends the Royal International Horse Show at the National

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,456



ACROSS 1 Painful to stop this conveyer of

4 Dullard follows neat youth leader, falsely true perhaps (8).

10 Integral factor in the total I

11 King seen among trees in Haute-12 Unit cramps distribution of this

firth (4). 15 Outburst caused by so much

way (7).

19 Sounds rude, the appearance of a privateer (7).
21 Raised in surprise as subject of a

Shakespeare-lover's ballad (7). 23 A blow on the wrist (4). 24 Inform against custodian, Napo-leon's typical Englishman (10).

27 Wine to spoil the old journalist 28 Sounds like the upper limit for

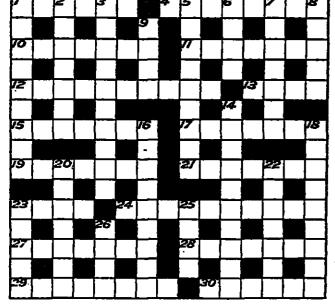
marine hunting (7).
29 Claim superior authority concerning 3 activity (8).
30 Form union for male church-goers before tea, say (6).

I Proteus's introduction to magic art. unusually officious (9).

2 Feature about opening of gallery

3 Search in oriental rainstorm for

attends a Dinner to be held at the Chelsea Physic Garden at 66 Royal Hospital Road, SW3; 2,15. Queensway Ascot Raceday, 8.
Princess Alexandra visits the Princess Anne opens the new headquarters of the NFU Mutual Mapping of The New World; Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Falmouth, Cornwall; Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30, closed



6) am in Maine for the entertainment (4). 7 Short man at army aquatic sports (7).

8 The old boy got up, being inquisitive (5).
Marilyn Monroe, say? What a

heavenly body! (4).

14 How I ac will gain more knots writer's output (10).

13 Support beginning of sports by 16 Harms members to touch down

here! (9).

18 A number have entitlement to be brusque (9).

20 He may book players and belp us obtain a 25 (7). Continental spirit (7).

17 A source of fruit - or tea, by the 22 Traveller with top-hat - a-cold-

> 23 Short sketch failed to materia hze (5). Hasten for an appointment (4). 26 Exhibition visited by Harry Hawk, just? (4).

blooded type (7).



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

New books-paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

Camera Lucinda, by Roland Berthes, translated by Richard Howard (Fortunes, 22.50).

Dector Zhivago, by Boris Pasternak, translated by Max Hayward and Manya Harari (Fortune, 23.50).

Entry Into Jerusalem, novel by Stanley Middleton (Methuen, 22.95).

Image Music Taxt, by Roland Berthes, translated by Stephen Heath (Fotana, 22.95).

Middleton (Methuen, 22.95).

Monty, The Making of a General 1887-1942, by Nigel Hamilton (Coronat, 24.95).

Rumours of Rain, novel by André Brink (Ramingo, 22.95).

Sefected Short Stories of Mary E. Wildins Freeman, edited and introduced by Marjorie Pryse (Norton, 27.50).

Sanoty Baronat, novel by Wyndham Lawis, edited by Bernard Lafoucade (Airlith Book Company, 29.95).

The fruit of the Tree, novel by Edith Wharton (Virago, 24.95).

Added food guide

Sat and Sun; (ends July 6).

Paintings by gallery artists including Bohuslav Barlow, Robert Jenkins, Wendy Raphael and Tony Ogden; Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester; Mon to Fri 9 to 5, Thurs 9 to 8; (ends July 6). Paintings by Joan Rayner, Joan Brooks and Adrienne Blake; Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells; Mon to Fei 10 to 5 20 Concert by the Ek Singers; Nerwich Cathedral; 8. Concert by the Beaux Arts Trio of

I O.				
Organ recital by Timothy Hone:		Pollen Count	Per	ķ
Manchester Cathedral; 1.05.	Aberdeen .	iow :		
Organ recital by Roger Bluff, St	Basildon	med .		
Mary's Church, Portsea; 12.45.	Bath	med .	3 20 6	~~~
	Baltiest		מו הספה	
Recital by Llandaff Cathedral	Bradford	high	3 to 5	DELLI,
Choral Society, Llandaff Cathedral;	Brighton	Section 1	3 20 6	Dal.
7.30.	Caritale	lOw	-	٠,
Contemporary prints: Leicester-	Darangton	ice.		
shire Museum and Art Gallery, New	District	high	3106	bu) .
Walk, Leicester, 12.45.	Edinbergh Exeter	low mad r		a
The Only of Co. Jak.	Glasgow		ngan ib ngan is	3 pm
The Order of St John of	Hull	high	3 to 6	o Min
Jerusalem; by Philip Adams; The	late of Wight	high	3 80 6	
Outer Print Room, Edinbergh; 11.	Leeds	high	3106	ρω,
Industrial Past-Post Industrial	, Lineota	tage.	2 to 5	рш, .
Future: by James Robertson;		-mag	-	•
Beaumanor Hall, Old Woodhouse,	Maldetone Norwich	low	-	
Nr Loughborough; 8.15.	Presion	med low	8 10 9	
1-4 TORBHOOLOGEN, 6.13.	Reading	low	002	Tate.
		high	3106	om"
Dauliana da Jam	Ruscom	low	8 to 9	DE
Parliament today	Salford	low	6 to 9	DIT)
l	Southempton	yadir.	6 to 9	DM"
	Swarpea	low	3106	DUS.
Commons (2.30): Debate on the	Tenricestury Warnick	high	300	
arts and beritage.		high	306	pm
Lords (3): Debate on defence	_ excebs grund uspu			
estimates.	Issued by National Storage	Polen an	Hay	Form
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D-115- 1-4-51-	The norm	3 .		-

The pound

up 0.4 at 834.5.

!	l ———		
Polling hours for today's European Elections are from 7am until 10pm throughout the United Kingdom, Counting of the votes will begin on Sunday at 9pm in most of England, Scotland and Wales, and on Monday in Northern Ireland.	Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk	Bank Buys 1.62 27.70 80.50 1.85 14.34 8.35	Sells 1:54 26:19 76:59 1:78
Anniversaries	France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr	11.91 3.90 159.00	3.71 149.00
Births: Harriet Beecher Stowe, novelist, author of Uncle Tom's Cabia, Litchfield, Connecticat, 1811; Joha McCormack, Athlone, 1884. Denths: Giscome Leopardi, poet and philosopher, Naples, 1837; Edward Fitzgerald, poet and translator of The Rubdiya of Omar Khayyam, Merton Rectory, Norfolk, 1883; Emmeline Pankhurst, London, 1928; G & Chesterton, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 1936; Maxim Gorky, Leningrad, 1936; Maxim Gorky, Leningrad, 1936; John Logie Baird, pioneer of television, Beahill, Sussex, 1946. Charles I was defeated by the forces	Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S Yongolavia Dar Rate for small denominate supplied by Barebaya Deffered then apply to other foreign contents by Retail Price Inde	Bank Internet travellers' di minera.	319.00 4.18 10.62 189.00 2.02 205.00 11.03 -3.09 1.38 176.00 notes acty, monal Let. beques and
of Parliament, Naseby, Northamp-	London: The F	T Index	closed-

A guide to the additives and agents used in prepacked foods has been published to help shoppers bafiled by the names used in lists of baltied by the names used in lists of ingredients. It also contains advice on diet and how to complain, as well as an A-Z dictionary. The Pocket Packet Guide is by Debbie Pitt, available by post from Pittimpex, Brockweir, Chepstow, Gwent, at 85p plus 15p post and packing.

Pollen forecast

=		Pollen	Peak
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	Abertieen .	low	• •
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	Bradford	high .	3 to 6 pm*
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v	Duckey	high	3 to 6 pm ⋅
¥	Eclinburgh	low	
	Exeter	med	ucon to 3 pm°
f	Glasgow	iger	noon to3 pm
e :	Hull T	high	3 to 6 pm
•	late of Wight	high	3 to 6 pm
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1	London	tright .med	2 to 6 pm* .
:	Maldetone	low	
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	Bank Bays	Bank Sells			
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Canada S	1.85	1.78			
Denmark Kr	1434	13.64			
Fieland Mkk	8.35	. 7.90°			
France Fr	11.91				
Germany DM	3.90	11.41			
Greece Dr	3.90 159.00	3.71			
		149.00			
Hongkong S	11.25	10.65			
Ireland Pt	1.27	1.21			
Italy Lira		2300.00			
Јарап Уев	335.00	319.00			
Netherlands Gid	4.40	4.18			
Norway Kr	11.17	10.62			
Portugal Esc	199.00	189.00			
South Africa Rd	2.16	2.02			
Spain Pta	216.00	205.00			
Sweden Kr	11.63	11.03			
Switzerland Fr	3.26	-3.09			
USA \$ ·	1.43	1.38			
Yogoslavia Dar	186.00	176.00			
Rates for small denomin	ation bank n	otes cely,			
as supplied by Barchys	marijas, sp				
Deficient states apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency business.					
Retail Price Index: 349.7.					
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Roads

Wales and West: M5 (Gloucester): Contraflow on north-(Gioneester): Contraflow on north-bound carriageway between jumo-rion 12 (Gloucester/A38), south-bound entry slip road clossed. A38 (Devon): Northbound closures on Plymouth Hill under bridge between Plymouth and Exeter, and on both carriageways near Mar-shmills viaduct. M5 (Bristol): Between junction 16 (A38 Filton) and junction 17 (Severn Beach) hard shoulder and one tane closed northbound: access slip road at northbound; acces slip road at junction 17 closed, diversion via A38 to junction 16.

Midlands: A6 (Leicesterskire): Midlands: A6: (Leicestershire):
Contraflow between Derby and
Luicester at Hathern. A45: One
carriageway in use at Kislingbury on
Northampton to Daventry Rd. A36:
All traffic sharing the southbound
carriageway between Watchorn
Island (A61 junction) at Aifreton and the motorway (MI) roundabout at junction 28 near Matlock, Derbyshire.

North: A689 (Cheveland): Improvement work between Newton Bewly and Claxton Bank, A562: Severe delays along Moore Lane at Widnes, M6 (Lancashire): Severe delays between junction 32 (Pres-ton) and junction 33 (Lancaster). Scotland: A74 (Lanarkshire):
Southbound carriageway closed
between Abington and N, of
Crawford, A78 (Ayrshire): Roadworks S of Skelmorike to Saltcoats.
A905 (Stirling): Bridge works at M9
(unction f).

Information supplied by the AA

The papers

The Duily Express says that there is considerable scepticism about today's voting in the European Elections and that this has been fuelled by the nature of the campaign itself. Though lavishly funded by euro-cash, what issues have been delated have been trivial to have been debated have turned to national rather than European account. The result is that today's vote will now be read rather as a pointer to the future fortunes of Britain's political parties than to what we might hope to see emerging The paper adds: "This is a pity and if it leads again to the lowest voter turn-out in the ten, then our politicians have themselves to

blame. They are not getting the European message across. Our Europe is in a sickly state." It says that Mrs Thatcher is determined at whatever /cost in her or our popularity to restore some econ-omic sense to the market.

Weather will move E, high pressure building to the S.

6am to midnight

London, central S England, E, W Midlands: mainly dry, surmy periods, winds mainly W light, max temp 25C (77F).

SE, SW England, E Anglin, Channel Islanda, S Walee: mainly dry, surny periods, coastal tog patches, wind variable Roht, max temp 24C (75F).

E, central N England: cloudy start, perhaps drizzle, surny periods developing, wind NW light to moderate, max temp 20C (68F).

N Walles, NW England, Laice District, 1ste of Marr. rain in places at first, coastal tog patches, surny intervals developing, wind mainly W light, near normal, max temp 20C (68F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, bandee: surny intervals becoming cloudy, perhaps a little rain in places, wind, mainly W light, max temp 18C (64F).

Abandeen, Mozav Firth, NE Spottand.

Citiony, perneps a more rain in pauces, wind, meinly W light, max temp 18C (84F).

Aberdeen, Moray First, NE Scetland, Orkney, Shetland: mainly dry with sunny intervals, cloudy later, wind NW tresh becoming moderate; max temp 17C erose. becoming moderate, max temp 17C (63F).

SW Scotland, Northern Instand: rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain in places, offer, brighter later, wind mainly Wight, max temp 19C (66F).

Glesgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: sumy intervals becoming cloudy; wind varieble, light, inex temp 18C (64F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Seturday: mainly dry and sunny, some rain in N and W Scotland.

and w scoolers,

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea,
Straights of Dover: wind mainly light but
W moderate at first, rain later, visibility
moderate with fog patches, sea alight
becoming smooth. English Channel (E),
St Georges Channel: wind variable
mainly light, mainly fair, visibility
moderate with fog patches, sea smooth.
Irish Sea: wind light, rain at times,
visibility moderate with fog patches, sea
smooth.

Moon sets: 5.02 am Lest quarter: June 21.

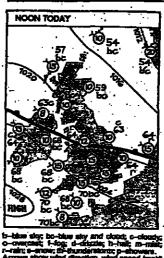
Lighting-up time

London 9.48 pm to 4.13 am Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.23 am Edisburgh 10.30 pm to 1.56 am Manobester 10.05 pm to 4.09 am Pennance 10.03 pm to 4.42 am

Yesterday

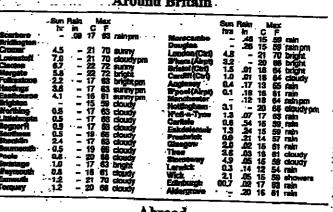


terday: Highest day temp: Stegmess, 220 Til lowest day mpx. Cape Wrath, 110, 537; est. raintalt: Keswick, 1173in; highest shiner Lowestoft, 7.0kr. O-TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.A. Bez. 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX gEZ, England, Telephone: 01-837, 1214. Telex. 264971. Thursday June 14, 1984. Registered

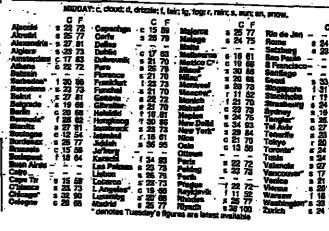


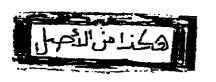
High tides TODAY

Around Britain



Abroad





of Parliament, Naseby, Northamptonshire, 1645.